THOUSANDS FOR RELIEF

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

EXTRA

VOL. 11—No. 97. BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1914. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

7 DEAD; 50 HURT; 200 MISSING

FOUR BODIES RECOVERED

FIGURES OF INSURANCE MEN VARY

Insurance experts estimate the Salem fire loss at between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 today. Mayor Hurley of Salem estimated the loss to be $25,000,000.

Everett C. Benton says $5,000,000 is a conservative estimate. Other insurance men, however, put the conservative figure at $10,000,000. Nothing definite can be known for days.

William S. Felton & Co., one of Salem's largest insurance agencies, estimates the fire loss at between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000, with heaviest loss in the residential district.

The treasurer of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company estimated his company's loss at $75,000. This estimate was based on first reports of the extent of the fire zone.

The largest loss among the large companies will come, it is believed, on the Royal Insurance Company of London, largest in the world. Their loss is estimated at $400,000, an insignificant amount for so large a company.

The mutual companies will be heavy losers, as Salem has heavily patronized this form of insurance. The Holyoke Mutual and the Salem Mutual companies are believed to have had the heaviest lines of insurance in the burned district.

At the office of the State Insurance Commission, it was stated today, that the total insurance loss of the Salem fire would not be known for two or three days, and possibly a week. All claims will have to be adjusted, and this will take considerable time as the losses will be borne by almost one hundred and fifty different companies.

Salem Girl Skips Rope Despite the Loss of Her Home

On every side there were evidences of that fine old pluck that has characterized Salem from Colonial days. Nobody was down in the mouth. Everybody was optimistic.

At 6 o'clock this morning, Salem Common looked like three hundred furniture stores. Five hundred men, women and children were still, or finally, asleep.

It was not the most cheerful sight in the world, but in the midst of it all a twelve-year-old girl was skipping rope up and down one of the walks. She appeared to be having the time of her young life, too. Soon after this a common sight in all the streets of Salem was a small boy—various small boys—toting a rocking chair on his head. His folks were "moving."

Starrett, Would-Be Suicide, Is Insane

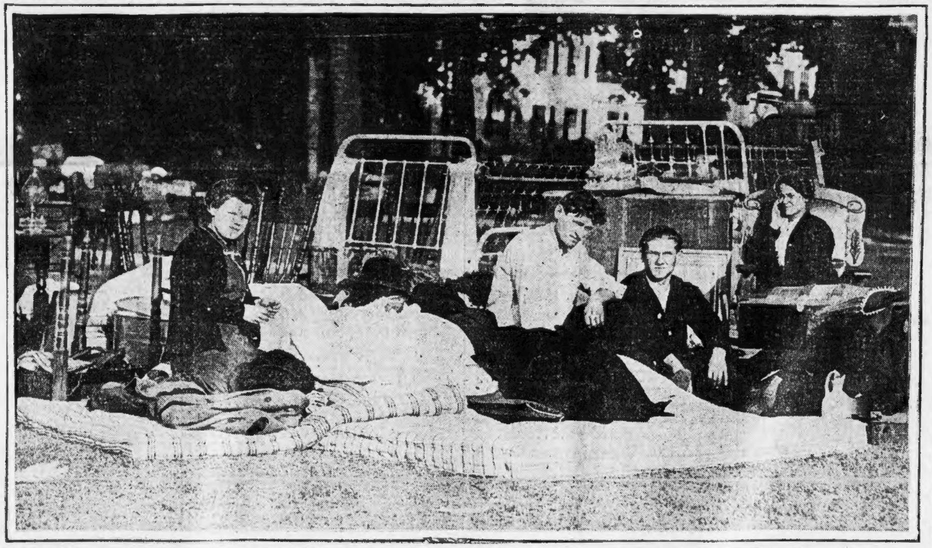
Charles F. Starrett, wife slayer, who leaped from a balcony in the East Cambridge jail yesterday and broke his leg in attempt at suicide, was brought into court on a stretcher today and ordered committed to the Worcester State Hospital for the Insane.

TODAY'S LINEUP.

NEW YORK.	BRAVES.
Becker, c.f.	Gilbert, r.f.
Burns, l.f.	Connolly, l.f.
Fletcher, s.s.	Evers, 2b.
Doyle, 2b.	Maranville, s.s.
Merkle, 1b.	Schmidt, 1b.
Robertson, r.f.	Deal, 3b.
Stock, 3b.	Mann, c.f.
Meyers, c.	Whaling, c.
(First Game.)	
Mathewson, p.	James, p.
(Second Game.)	
Fromme, p.	Tyler, p.

TYPICAL SCENE IN SALEM COMMON, NOW CAMP FOR HOMELESS REFUGEES

Snapshot taken this morning by an American staff photographer showing one of the many families who spent a night of terror on the Common. Grouped about them are all their possessions, the salvage snatched from their home before it was swept away by the onrushing flames.



DAWN IN SALEM FINDS HALF OF CITY OUT OF HOME, OUT OF WORK

By ELIAS A. McQUAID.

Approximately one-half of Salem awoke this morning out of work and out of home.

In at least one respect the disaster was infinitely worse than that which, six years ago, befell the city of Chelsea. Most of Salem's shops and factories are gone. The Naumkeag Mills alone employed 1,500 hands.

And yet the Witch City faced the morning bravely. Thousands who had spent the night on the Common in Washington square or in other open spaces found the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts waiting almost beside their bunks, soon after sun-up, with excellent hot coffee, good sandwiches and—for the babies and their mothers—the best of pure milk.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Roger Conant, the Founder of Salem, 'Guards' Refugees

On one side of Washington square an immense figure of Roger Conant, "First Settler of Salem," stood guard all night over the encampment of afflicted, but plucky French Canadians.

The first breakfast served in Salem today was taken at the base of that statue at 4:29 o'clock, and it wasn't a Commonwealth-of-Massachusetts breakfast, either.

The breakfastee was a healthy young Salemite about ten months old and he took his breakfast in the manner customary and popular before nursing bottles were heard of.

"He's a dear," his devoted mother told a reporter-man, "so patient!"

Refugee Sleeps With Rescued Cat

George Beaulieu, twenty years old, slept all night on the Common with a black kitten in his arms.

"The kitten's name is Meerit," said George. "There was another one, Daisy. Daisy was lost in the fire. We lived at No. 14 Naumkeag street. My father, August Beaulieu, had worked in the Naumkeag Mills for thirty years. Now the mills are gone. I worked for Ryan & White, in the next shop to Koen's, where the fire started, out in Boston street. We are all out of work, and the furniture is gone, but my father says we have each other and we should be thankful."

MRS. ANGLE IS UNDER GUARD IN SANITARIUM

STAMFORD, Ct., June 26.—Raving incoherently and proclaiming her innocence in hysterical shrieks, Mrs. Helen Angle, the central figure in the strange tragedy of Waldo R. Ballou's death, is a patient in a private sanitarium here today. Mrs. Angle, who was arrested as a material witness and subseqeently released on $5,000 bail, is on the verge of insanity, according to Dr. Amos J. Givens. Doctors were called in for consultation on Mrs. Angle's case, and it was decided to keep a nurse at her bedside constantly for fear she would try to commit suicide.

The woman imagines that she is still on the witness stand at the inquest before Coroner Phelan.

"I am innocent," she cries. "I did not kill Waldo. They are going to hang me. Don't let them put me in prison."

Then her voice trails off into wild mutterings.

Mrs. Angle has taken no food since she was arrested in her apartment in the fashionable Rippowan apartment house in front of which Ballou's body was found early Wednesday.

ROBINSON AND DUDDY PLEAD 'NOT GUILTY'

Lawrence Robinson and Joseph Duddy pleaded not guilty before Judge Chase in Suffolk Superior Court today on an indictment charging them with the murder in the first degree of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton in the Boylston Cafe on June 19.

The doors of the courtroom were barred. Only lawyers, police officers and newspaper men were admitted. Both defendants, who were guarded by seven court officers, appeared nervous. Robinson, who suffered much pain from his throat, wore a blue-pencil stripe suit of the latest design. During the arraignment he frequently shifted his position in the cage and bit his lips. The prisoners admitted they were without funds to employ counsel and asked that counsel be assigned.

Attorneys William Weeks and John H. Blanchard had a conference with the Judge, as both had been in consultation with the prisoners before arraignment. They may be assigned as counsel.

After the arraignment District Attorney Pelletier said he would move for trial on July 20.

STATE AND NATION AID SALEM, SWEPT BY APPALLING FIRE

With seven dead, fifty injured, two hundred missing and a property loss estimated at five to twenty-five millions—the toll of Salem's fourteen-hour fire—the famous old North Shore city, after getting the flames under control at 5 o'clock this morning, set itself heroically to provide relief for the fifteen thousand hungry and homeless men, women and children.

And Salem did not labor alone.

In Boston Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, the two latter summoned by the Executive, sat down with three hundred to four hundred business men of Boston and neighboring towns in room 446 at the State House and within an hour, raised a cash relief fund of $77,400.

In addition, Henry Clay Frick donated $25,000 to Mayor Hurley's fund in Salem.

To this may also be added the $28,000 left over from the Chelsea fire relief fund.

The American Red Cross telegraphed a $5,000 contribution from Washington.

Thus the relief fund leaped toward the $150,000 mark even while the fire ruins were still smoking.

War Department Offers Aid.

Right after the State House meeting Mayor Curley held a meeting of citizens in the old aldermanic chamber in City Hall. Relief funds and supplies were urged. Arrangements were made for a mass meeting of citizens in the same chamber at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Supplies may now be sent to the city wire department building at No. 11 Wareham street or the poor department building at No. 43 Hawkins street.

At the same time thousands and thousands more of money were in sight, in addition to large quantities of foodstuffs and supplies, which were being raised throughout the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FIRE LOSS $15,000,000, INSURANCE MEN SAY.

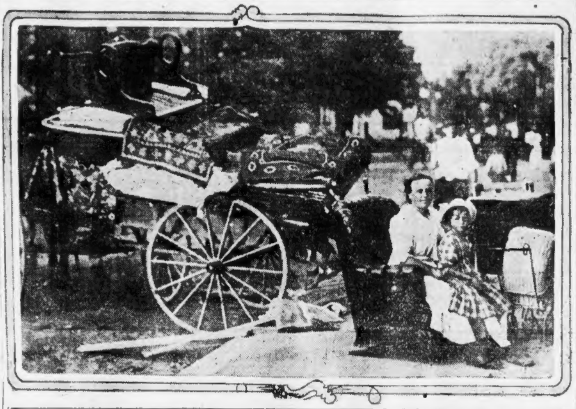
Claim agents of practically every fire insurance company in Massachusetts visited the fire scene in Salem today. They were unable to give an official estimate of the total loss, but all agreed that it would exceed $15,000,000.

AGED WOMAN FALLS FOUR STORIES.

Miss Honora Landers, 80, of 26 Rochester street, South End, was found lying in the yard in the rear of her home in an unconscious condition today. It is believed the woman fell out of her window on the fourth floor.

RELIEF POURING IN FOR STRICKEN CITY OF SALEM

Typical scenes in the residential part of the city which was swept by fire. The meagre remnants of the household possessions of one family that were snatched from the flames are being loaded on a wagon and carted away.



THOUSANDS RAISED FOR FIRE VICTIMS

Continued from First Page.

State and particularly in the metropolitan district.

Even the national government took notice of the Salem catastrophe, the Secretary of War wiring Commandant Hawthorne at Fort Warren to take any necessary relief measures.

The State House gathering of Boston business men at the request of Governor Walsh brought such a gathering that the Council Chamber was soon crowded and the meeting was adjourned to Room 446.

GOV. WALSH PRESIDES.

The Governor presided over the gathering. Large sums of money were quickly given by various business concerns and private individuals. Several concerns gave as high as $10,000, while many contributed $5,000 and $1,000.

The Bay State Street Railway Company contributed the free use of its cars to convey supplies to the Salem sufferers. The Fox Baking Company of Charlestown, through its agent, F. E. Shepard, said it would give 1,000 loaves of bread every day to the homeless people.

The meeting was addressed by Governor Walsh, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and other prominent citizens. It was decided to appoint a committee of sixteen to take charge of the funds and see that they are used in the best possible way for the people who have become homeless through this great fire.

Governor Walsh, in addressing the gathering, said:

"I am pleased because of the large number of citizens that have responded to my appeal for aid for the Salem fire sufferers. It is certainly evidence of public-spirited citizenship and will help very much in relieveing conditions in Salem.

CITIES ASKED TO AID.

"There are many families in Salem to be provided for. Assistance is very much needed there at the present time. There are 1,000 families home less. Three-fourths of the business section of the city has been wiped out. I was in Salem last night and saw very pitiful conditions. There are fully 10,000 persons homeless.

"According to our constitution the State cannot do much to relieve these people. The militia under Adjutant-General Cole is in charge of the city. I have sent telegrams to the Selectmen and Mayors of the various cities throughout the Commonwealth, asking them to aid in relieving these people."

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald then spoke: "He said he had just come from Salem and conditions were pitiful there. He said Mayor Hurley and the city officials of Salem had the situation well in hand ,that there is perfect order and a good water supply.

A call was then made for contributions ,with the following response:

Exchange Trust Co.	$500
Jordan, Marsh Co.	1,000
Kidder, Peabody & Co.	10,000
Lee, Higginson & Co.	10,000
C. F. Hovey & Co.	1,000
Hayden, Stone & Co.	10,000
Shreve, Clump & Lowe Co.	1,000
John F. Fitzgerald	500
Estabrook & Co.	5,000
Parkinson & Burr	5,000
Hornblower & Weeks	5,000
F. S. Moseley & Co.	5,000
Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall	2,500
Red Cross Society	5,000
Godfrey L. Cabot	500
Eiseman Bros.	1,000
C. E. Cotting	2,000
F. W. Webb Manufacturing Co.	100
Joseph Maynard	50
Henry Parkman	500
Summerfield & Co.	100
John F. Moors	250
A. C. Ratchesky	500
Daniel G. Wing	500
Wm. Filene & Sons	1,000
Jones, McDuffee & Stratton	500
Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr.	250
Stone & Webster	5,000
Philip Stockton	500
Governor Walsh	200
Total	$77,400

COMMITTEE OF SIXTEEN.

The Governor later announced the following central committee of sipteen on fire relief fund:

Governor Walsh, chairman.
Lieutenant-Governor Barry.
Bishop William Lawrence.
Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, director of Catholic charities.
Robert Winsor, banker.
James J. Phelan, banker.
John S. Kent, manufacturer.
Edmund Billings, Collector of the Port.
Philip Stockton, banker.
John F. Moors.
William A. Gaston, banker.
Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.
Henry Parkman.
James L. Richards, capitalist.
A. C. Ratchesky, banker.
F. L. Higginson, Jr.

Gardiner M. Lane is treasurer of the committee. He will receive contributions at his office, No. 44 State street.

At the City Hal lgathering Mayor Curley called a meeting of all Boston business men for tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, when plans will be set afoot to co-operate with Governor Walsh's central committee in the relief work.

He issued a call upon every citizen to give what he can, money, clothes, food furniture, and appointed the Wire Department Building at No. 11 Wareham street, and the Overseers of the Poor building at No. 43 Hawkins street as receiving depots.

"If you cannot send your contributions yourselves," hesaid, "notify my secretary, Edmund Dolan, and he will arrange for wagons or automobiles to call."

Councilman Woods of ,Brighton suggested all Brighton contributions be sent to his place of business at No. 347 Washington street, Brighton, "or," he added, "notify me and I will send and get your contributions."

Mayor Curley said it was not possible to give any money direct from the city treasury, the statutes forbidding. But he urged that in Boston and throughout the State local committees be formed to co-operate with the Walsh central committee.

He announced the following offers:

The Y. W. C. U.—use of the rooms for collecting and distributing agency.

Shawmut National Bank and International Trust Company—use of their organization in any way.

President Coolidge of the Chamber of Commerce—co-operation of the Chamber.

Shepard Norwell Company—use of their organization in purchasing supplies.

The Mayor also announced that he had ordered Superintendent Lynch of the Building Department to send Mayor Hurley of Cambridge 100 cots which the department has on hand.

Mayor Curley notified Mayor Hurley that he may have the services of Dr. Mahoney of the Board of Health and as many assistants are are needed to guard against pestilence.

$25,000 FROM H. C. FRICK.

At a meeting in Salem City Hall today a single contribution of $25,000 was received—from Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburgh and Beverly Farms multi-millionaire.

Word was received that the Odd Fellows of the United States pledged $10,000.

Other contributions there were:

Ex-Mayor J. M. Raymond, $5050; L. E. Libby of Hamilton, $100; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips of Salem, $1,000; Salem News, $5500.

The Salvation Army, United Shoe Machinery Company and the Knights of Columbus were assisting in the relief work.

The American Red Cross telegraphed $5,000 from Washington to their representatives in Salem to aid the stricken citizens of that city. National Director E. P. Bicknell has directed Treasurer Gardiner M. Lane at Boston to take immediate steps to render all possible assistance to those in distress. The Associated Charities of Boston, hich is affiliated ith the Red Cross, has been instructed to send experienced executives to Salem to aid the local authorities there. Mr. Bicknell offered Governor Walsh and the Mayor of Salem the services of the Red Cross.

QUICK RESPONSE BY LYNN.

At a meeting of the business men of Lynn ,at which Mayor George H. Newhal lpresided, it was voted to raise $10,000 by tomorrow morning for the fire sufferers.

Abalance of 905.81, left from the Dayton flood fund, was used as a starter. The funds has the followin gcontributions: P. B. Magrane, of Magrane & Houston, Boston ,$500; Mayor George H. Newhal lof Lynn, $100; Security Trust Company, $500; Burrows and Sanborn, $500; W. B. Gifford, $50; Lynn Item ,$100; Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling, 25; J. F. Wilner, $5.

Medford held a relief meeting at the office of Mayor Charles S. Taylor today. Mayor Taylor was chosen chairman, ex-Mayor Clifford M. Brewer vice-chairman, Frederick W. McGowan secretary, and City Treasurer Edwar A. Badger treasurer of the executive committee, in charge of the relief work.

A mass meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at City Hall, Medford square, to organize committees for the collection of money, clothing and supplies. Headquarters for receiving donations of clothing and supplies were open today at the Medford Board of Trade rooms, Medford square. City Treasurer Edward A. Badger, general treasurer of the relief committee, will keep his office at City Hall open today and tomorrow through the evening to receive cheks and cash.

ALDERMEN CO-OPERATE.

The Aldermen of each of the seven wards of the city will co-operate and act as a local committee until the meeting tomorrow evening at City Hall.

Special action will be taken by the Wellington Improvement Association at its meeting tonight. A special meeting of the Franklin Improvement Association of Glenwood is being arranged for Monday evening at the Franklin School Hall. A meeting of the Hillside Men's Club will be held early next week to assist in the work.

Somerville lost no time in taking up the relief work. Mayor Cliff and seventy-five citizens met. A relief committee was formed with the Mayor as chairman, City Treasurer Pike as treasurer and Mayor's Secretary Warren as secretary. They took up a cash collection of $891 and then Mayor Cliff, with ex-Mayor Glines, Grimmons and Woods rushed right over to Salem by automobile with the money and handed it to Mayor Hurley.

The New England Shoe and Leather Association of which John S. Kent of the Governor's committee is president, sent letters to its members and the shoe and leather trade generally, calling for liberal contributions.

Mayor Charles Schumaker of Malden left for Salem at noon in an automobile to consult with Mayor Hurley. He will find out what form of relief is most needed by the homeless in the destroyed city. On his return he will call a citizen's meeting to raise funds to help the homeless.

AT LEAST SEVEN DEAD IN SALEM; 200 MISSING

Seven are known to be dead in the Salem fire and 200 are missing. Four bodies weer recovered today. Three others had already been found. The list of injured is long.

The dead are:

MRS. EDWARD M'GLONE, Federal and Boston streets, died of heart failure when her home burned.

MARY FISKE, nurse, died of heart failure while being moved from Salem Hospital.

UNIDENTIFIED CHILD; body found on May street. Believed to be named Hassell.

SAMUEL P. WITHY, Civil War veteran, No. 28 Prescott street.

MRS. SARAH ABBOTT, No. 131 Lafayette street.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN. Body found on Webster street, South Salem.

——— GRAY, young girl, body found on Main street.

Withy, the G. A. R. man is an oldtime B. & M. engineer. He had once escaped from the fire and returned to his house, but was caught in some way and burned.

Police and firemen today worked diligently, searching the ruins and investigating reports that people were missing, in an effort to reduce the tragedies to figures.

Marry me, Carrie

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory, $8 to $15. Any special ring to order in 2 hours. Open eves. WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

Our Store Will Remain Open All Day Saturday

THE OLD Butler CORNER **Tremont Stores** THE OLD Butler CORNER

Legal Stamps Given — No Exaggerated Advertising. Just a Plain Statement of Facts. — Boston's Economy Store

Stylish June Millinery Most Attractively Priced
Shapes And Trimmings That Fascinate Smart Dressers

Women's $6.00 and $7.50 Trimmed Hats
Special at 2.98

Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats, Panamas, trimmed with Roman scarfs, chiffon and velvet ribbon, white hemps with black velvet facing and white foliage, white wings, large and small breasts, etc.; for country, seashore and vacation wear.

White Narrow Rim Hemp Sailors...79c
White Chip Sailors; special........35c
White Breasts, full length..........98c
Small White Mercury Wings, pair..29c

Children's and Misses' Trimmed Hats
Special, 1.98 & 2.50

Two stunning collections—Lace Hats with satin facings, trimmed with rosebuds and satin ribbon; these are $2.50; Hemp Hats with ribbons and tiny bunches of flowers; these are $1.98; very smart shapes to select from.

White Felt Outing Hats..........49c
Bleached White Peanut Hats......47c
Untrimmed Colored Hemp Hats....17c
White Flowers.......From 25c to 75c

The Millinery Store That Is Famous Throughout New England—Second Floor.

$3.00 Buys a Pair of Our Famous "Boston Belle" Pumps.
Styles and Leathers For Which You Will Pay $4.00

These high-grade "Boston Belle" Pumps are second to none for style, fit and service; they are made in patent leather and gun metal calf, with steel or dull buckles; Goodyear welts in a large variety of styles that are smart and comfortable; we repeat—$4.00 pumps. ALL SIZES 3.00

Women's 3.00 Tan Low Shoes
Pair 2.19
New English last with rubber soles and heels. All sizes, 2½ to 6.

2.50 to 3.00 Shoes, Boots and Pumps
1.00

Pair 3.00 — Pair 2.19 — 1.29

Children's 1.75 White Buck Shoes
Pair 1.29
Button Shoes with nature shape toes, milo buttons; all sizes, 5 to 8.

Women's and Men's 50c to 69c Bath-Room Slippers
29c

BASEMENT—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Buy a Grafonola on Easy Terms

Columbia Note the Notes

We make it possible for you to secure the best for a small outlay of money.

Just the thing for amusement at the summer home, cottage bungalow or clubhouse; all the latest and most popular dances, etc., featured by the best artists.

$50—at $5.00 a month and on free trial.

The "Jewel" tango outfit includes the Columbia "Jewel" Grafonola, illustrated here, together with an assortment of 31 dance selections on 17 Columbia Double-Disc Records to consist of
11 Hesitation Waltzes
9 Tangos
11 One-steps
2 Tango Mattchiches
1 Mattchiche and a supply of Needles

$90—on easy terms, and on free trial.

The "Leader" tango outfit includes the Columbia "Leader" Grafonola, illustrated here, together with an assortment of 34 dance selections on 17 Columbia Double-Disc Records to consist of
11 One-steps
9 Tangos
11 Hesitation Waltzes
2 Tango Mattchiches
1 Mattchiche, also a supply of Needles

Third Floor—Front of Store.

During July and August Our Store Will Close at One O'Clock Saturdays

The Old Butler Corner--90 Tremont St. Mail Orders Filled

Maurice
16-18 WINTER ST.

Special Values in
Summer Millinery
Friday and Saturday
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

$1.75 Fine quality Chip Hats. White and black and white. Sale price **89c**

$2 Hemp Hats. Plain white and pink. Sale price **95c**

$1.50 Fine quality Chip Hats in white and black and white combinations, **79c**

$3.50 Panamas, at **1.95**

$4.50 Panamas, at **2.95**

$4.00 Panamas, at **2.49**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

An Entire Building Devoted to Millinery — **16-18 Winter St.** — Next to A. Stowell & Co.

Business Notice.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

AUGUST Georges

Open Sat. till 10 P. M.

AUGUST REDUCTIONS
Offering in June
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES
Throughout our Entire Stock of
MODEL CLOTHES
for Men and Young Men

The phenomenal gains made throughout the chain of Georges stores in the first five months of this year over 1913 are being kept up by **this radical departure in price reductions in mid-season** as follows:

$12.50 Grades NOW $8.50
$15 Grades NOW $10.50
$18 Suits NOW $12.50
$20 & $22.50 NOW $14.50
$25 & $28 NOW $17.50

And so on, $30 grades now **$19.50,** up to the finest quarter, half and full silk lined custom product suits, formerly $40, now **$24.50.**

THE NEW MODEL NORFOLK
For Business Wear

Last season we predicted wide popularity for this new model Norfolk for business men—with its regular sack, patch pocket front, slightly pleated back and stationary belt. **Our New York workrooms have sent this store a fine assortment** in blue serges, plain gray velours and shepherd plaid effects—direct reproductions of the latest creations of Fifth Avenue's leading tailors.

Regular $22 grade now
$14.50
ALTERATIONS FREE

Georges Guarantee of Absolute Satisfaction or Money Refunded Goes With Every Purchase

Georges BOSTON
384 Washington
(CORNER FRANKLIN)
ALSO STORES AT
PROVIDENCE
369 Westminster Street
(Corner Aborn)
NEW YORK
42 West 34th Street
(Bet. Broadway and 5th Ave.)
And Corner
Broadway at Thirty-Sixth
Marlborough Hotel Building
PHILADELPHIA 15th and Chestnut
BUFFALO Wash and Swan

Gilchrist's Leaders

For Saturday
A Legal Stamp With Each 10c Purchase

Thousands Are Saving Money by Reading This Column Every Day. WHY NOT YOU?

Wash Dresses
$1.00
$1.50 Value
Made of good quality striped lawn trimmed with bias bands of chambray to match, new tunic skirt in black, blue and lavender stripes. Sizes up to 46.
$1.00
Second Floor—Suit Section

Flowered Silk Crepe Waists
$1.39
Value $3.00
Cut in blouse style with flare collar of hemstitched organdie; in rose or blue flowers on white ground.

$1.00 **Muslin Gowns**
59c
Prettily trimmed with lace, fine embroidery and ribbon, pretty styles to choose from.

NOTICE
Open 8:30 until 5:30 every day this week including Saturday.

$2.50 and $3.00 Fancy
Silk Parasols
Like and similar to illustration, solid color, and black and white stripe tops with contrasting border, Dresden ribbon effects, etc.; also plain silk taffeta in the wanted colors made up on 10 gold rib frames... **$1.59**

Boys' Low Shoes
Values $3.00 to $3.50
Factory stock of dressy oxfords of high grade make in patent and tan calf leathers; button and blucher styles. Sizes 2½ to 5½. B. C and D widths.
$1.87

Boys' $2.00 Novelty Play
Suits
$1.19
6-Piece Cowboy Suit, trimmed with imitation leather; Indian Suit is trimmed with fringe and has an elaborate head piece, fine quality khaki; most all sizes.

$10.00 Washable
Bungalow Rugs
$6.95
A Summer Rug of great value for its sanitary features; in many pleasing color combinations. Size 9x12.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on These Leaders

GILCHRIST Co.
Washington and Winter Sts.

GOV. WALSH APPEALS FOR SALEM RELIEF

THE DEAD

MRS. EDWARD M'GLONE, Federal and Boston streets, died of heart failure after seeing her home burn.

MARY FISKE, nurse, died of heart disease while being moved from Salem Hospital to almshouse.

UNIDENTIFIED CHILD, body found in ruins of house on May street. Thought to be child of Mrs. Hassell of Boston street.

SAMUEL P. WITHY, Civil War veteran of No. 28 Prescott street.

MRS. SARAH ABBOTT, No. 131 Lafayette street.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, found on Webster street, South Salem.

LITTLE GIRL named Gray, found on Main street.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

PRIVATE GEORGE BRIGHT, Company C, Second Corps Cadets, No. 34 Green street, Beverly, both eyes blinded by sparks.

PATROLMAN F. B. SMOTHERS, Marblehead, run over by fire truck, left ankle broken.

MARY BRODERICK, seventy-three, No. 24 Tremont street, run over by buggy said to belong to Public Service Corporations; taken to relief station with fractured skull.

JOSEPH LEE, jumped from third story of Korn leather factory, sustained fractured leg.

VINCENT DOWELL of Salem, broken arm.

CAPTAIN PREBLE of Lynn Fire Department, overcome by smoke, treated at hospital.

CAPTAIN KELLY of Lynn Fire Department, overcome by smoke, treated at hospital.

HENRY LODGE, No. 10 Church street, Salem, overcome by smoke and seriously burned; taken in auto to Lynn Hospital for treatment.

CHARLES M'CARTHY, Engine 39 of Boston, hit in face by flying nozzle; treated at hospital.

OSCAR CHOUINARD, No. 32 Cabot street, jumped from a third story window of Korn leather factory; right arm broken and internal injuries.

THOMAS DOYLE; left leg broken when he jumped from roof of burning home.

JOSEPH WHALEN; jumped from roof of burning home; internal injuries.

Wilson Telegraphs Sympathy of Nation

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Wilson today telegraphed Governor Walsh of Massachusetts, expressing sorrow at the fire disaster in Salem. His message read:

"I am sure I speak for the American people in tendering heartfelt sympathy through you to the stricken people of Salem. Can't the federal government be of service in the emergency?

"WOODROW WILSON."

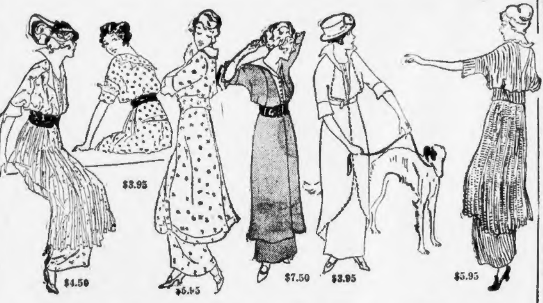
A WHOLE DAY SATURDAY TO SHOP

Filene's

STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30

Misses' Vacation Dresses

A little money will buy three or four of them



Pure Linen Dresses, $3.95

SCALLOPED

Pink, blue and white Russian tunic dresses with organdie collars.

Flowered Lawn Country Dresses, $3.95

BLACK VELVET GIRDLES.

Simple, easy-to-launder dresses with quaint rufflings of color-embroidery.

Striped Voile Dresses, $5.95

BOX-PLEATED TUNICS.

These have very long, full tunics, and very short, narrow underskirts. Sky-blue-and-white, black-and-white and pink-and-white stripes.

Flowered Voile Dresses, $7.50

ORGANDIE VESTS AND COLLARS.

These, too, have pleated Russian tunics and wide black moire girdles.

Basket Linen Dresses, $7.50

PATENT LEATHER BELTS.

Long fitted tunics and vests and wired collars of doubled organdie. Lettuce green, brown, Dutch blue and rose.

Flowered Voile Dresses, $5.95

LONG CIRCULAR TUNICS.

New as well for set-in sleeves and loose girdles. Tea-rose yellow, white, ciel and pink.

White Crepe de Chine Dresses, $15

ALL WHITE.

Tubbable and cool. Vest and collar and cuffs of hemstitched organdie.

Color-Embroidered Crepe Dresses, $11.75

"COIN"-SPOTTED.

These have shirred capish blouses and long tunics edged with "coin"-spot embroidery in tango or some gay color.

(FILENE'S—FOURTH FLOOR)

THE GOVERNOR'S APPEAL

The city of Salem, one of the most prosperous and attractive municipalities in the State, has been stricken with a conflagration unparalleled in the recent history of Massachusetts. Millions of dollars' worth of property have been destroyed and thousands of men, women and children have been left homeless and destitute. The need of immediate relief is most urgent.

Let the citizens of Massachusetts show their sympathy at once in a practical way and demonstrate once more the generous spirit that has always characterized the people of Massachusetts when a call has been made by a stricken community. In order that aid may at once be given and an opportunity provided for collecting funds I hereby request all citizens interested, who can conveniently do so, to meet me at the State House at 9:30 this morning to organize a committee to undertake all the necessary relief work. I also request the Mayors of cities and Selectmen of towns to organize local movements to aid in this work. At this morning's meeting a treasurer will be named to whom all funds may be sent and the committee on relief organized.

DAVID I. WALSH, Governor.

If It's at Morse's, It's Correct
If It's Correct, It's at Morse's

Outing Suits At Mid-Summer Prices

Here you'll find just the sort of Outing Suits you want at end-of-the-season prices. We have actually marked them now, when you need them most, at the prices other stores will mark them when the season is over.

Two-piece Outing Suits of Flannel, Homespun, Blue Serge and Crash, tailored from thoroughly shrunk all-wool material, one-half and one-quarter lined; plain and patched pockets. Manufactured in our own sunny factory, and without question the largest selection in Boston.

$10.00 $12.50 and $15.00

Office Coats of Alpaca, Serge, Sicilian and Brilliantine. *Made in our own factory from selected grades of materials and fully guaranteed. In gray, black and blue. Undoubtedly the largest selection of Office Coats in New England. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $7.00.*

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Boys' Fancy Summer Suits Now in Progress Offers Unlimited Opportunities for Thrifty Parents to Save.

Leopold Morse Co.

Adams Square

Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Two Days of Extra Values

STORE OPEN 8:30 UNTIL 5:30 Friday and Saturday of this week; Beginning Wednesday, July 1st, Store closes 5 P. M. and All Day Saturday, throughout July and August.

A Charming Collection of Beautiful Trimmed Hats

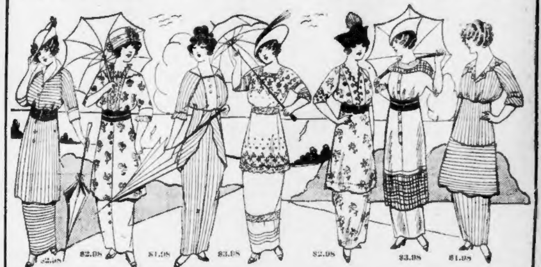
$5.00

$10 Would Be the Regular Price

An attractive assortment of the smartly trimmed mid-season millinery displayed in our department for Friday and Saturday. Handsome dress and chic tailored styles, satin and hemp hats predominate, with trimmings of flowers, ribbons, velvet and foliage and an endless variety of all-black hats trimmed with ostrich and stunning bows, made of beautiful soft straw on frames, trimmed with ostrich plumes and flowers, suitable for middle-aged women.

An easy selection is assured.

Fashionable New White Dresses



Dainty Flowered and Lingerie Dresses $2.98

Pretty flowered coils and dainty white lingerie dresses prettily trimmed with lace, organdie or fine embroidered collars, long or short tunics; sizes up to 40.

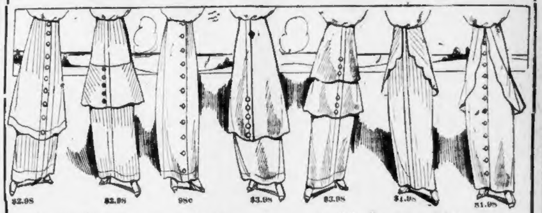
Long Tunic Dresses $3.98

A large variety of lingerie, voile, and ratine dresses, made in the very newest fashion, blouses are prettily trimmed and skirt has long Russian tunics, in white, and white with colored embroidery; sizes for women and misses.

Russian Tunic Dresses $1.98

Good quality fine stripe materials or checked gingham, blouse is prettily trimmed with raglan shoulder, in black, blue and lavender stripe; sizes up to 46.

Great Summer Sale of Wash Skirts



$1.50 Wash Dress Skirts 98c

Style as pictured, made from a fine quality repp, panel back and buttoned all the way down the front, the easy to launder style.

$3.98 Outing Skirts $2.98

Two very attractive models, made from imported cords, with long Russian tunic buttoning up the front with detachable buttons or smart bias fold, giving the effect of a deep tunic, trimmed with washable crochet buttons; many other styles.

$2.98 Outing Skirts $1.98

Only two illustrated of the many smart styles, excellent quality cordaline, long Russian tunics, cape tunics, and neat tailored models, styles suitable for all figures.

$5.00 Wash Skirts $3.98

Very handsome models in the popular ratine, smart single and double tunic effects, trimmed with crochet buttons, Russian tunics, and a very pretty model in oyster linen, panel front trimmed with deep ripple folds in pointed effect.

Sale of Girls' $3.00 Black Beauty Shoes $1.98

And for Women that prefer Low Heels

Closing out sale of five desirable low shoe styles, right in the height of season, when they will be most appreciated.

Colonials As pictured, in patent and gun metal leathers.

Oxfords As pictured, in tan, Russia calfskin, patent and gun metal leather, welt sewed soles.

Sizes 2½ to 6. Wide, Medium and Slim Widths.

"ONE MILLION MORE"

GILCHRIST Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

PROMPT STATE AID RELIEVES SUFFERING OF SALEM REFUGEES

BURDEN OF FIRE LOSS ON WAGE EARNERS

Continued from First Page.

And the Commonwealth was apologizing, too, and saying "Pardon me, brother," or "Forgive me, sister, but you see there wasn't much time and I did the best I could on short notice. This will be your hardest day."

And Salem smiled—at first—and then laughed, and decided that this is a pretty good world after all, and that things might be a thousand times worse. This might have happened in Winter, Salem reasoned, and, moreover, lives might have been lost.

When you looked over the city this morning you found first of all about all the well known features of Salem, all the buildings celebrated in history and in the art magazines and on picture postcards, were standing quite as they stood yesterday morning, and have stood for a century or so. The Town House, the Custom House, the historic passenger station, were unhurt.

Famous Square Unscathed

That part of the city known to passengers on trolley cars or railroad trains came through unscathed. The city's famous square, where Essex street crosses Washington street, came through unscathed.

The business section, lined with some of the nobbiest stores in the neighborhood of Boston, was quite as presentable as if there had been no Salem fire to take its place with the great conflagrations of history.

What then, have been destroyed?

The homes of the wage-earners, the household goods of the wage-earners, the working places of the wage-earners, the churches and meeting-houses of the wage-earners.

All over Salem Common family groups spent the night under the stars. Every group numbered at least one baby. Every little collection of furniture boasted its cradle or its baby carriage.

ROBIN GIVES CHEER.

I walked across the Common just as the sun peeped his head into the heavens, over Beverly way. A robin —he seemed a bit late in the season, but there was no mistaking his identity—high up in one of the great elms was telling everybody to be of good cheer.

Hundreds were still asleep. In one group there was a very old man and a white-haired woman, a younger man and a younger woman, a half-dozen children, and a baby.

The baby was the only one awake, and he was wide awake.

He sat upright in a wheel chair. He had neither rattle nor bottle nor comforter, but nary a whimper out of him.

That baby, this morning, was typical of the town.

NO WHIMPER FROM SALEM.

Salem isn't whimpering.

There is no question but the prompt appearance of Governor Walsh and his representatives gave the stricken people of the city to understand that their trouble is the Commonwealth's trouble, that this terrible fire is a family affair and that the family is so big that it extends all the way from Cape Ann to Pittsfield.

So the day opened hopefully.

Children had fallen asleep with tear-stained faces. Fathers and mothers had dozed, against their will, in cat-naps.

And lo, during the night miracles had been performed.

Eleven hundred soldiers had come to town and at break of day were patrolling the streets of the city, and particularly standing guard over those who had been sleeping under the moon and stars.

Truck loads of food had been moving toward the city during the darkness—ordered at midnight and prepared and rushed in haste—and here were coffee vans waiting wherever there were groups to be fed.

After breakfast the exodus from the parks began. One thousand tents had arrived, all the way from the State camps at South Framingham. Adutant-General Cole had ordered the immediate establishment of two great camps, one on the ball grounds on Lookout Hill, near the high school and the other—at the special request of the Rev. Father Binette—in Forest Park, off Lafayette avenue.

CITY OF TENTS GROWS.

At 8 o'clock in the morning—quick work to be proud of—scores of these tents were up, with the floors laid, and families were moving in.

The visitors of the night included the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry, Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, and—representing the State Board of Charity—David F. Tilley and Max Mitchell.

General Cole promptly assigned to Tilley and Mitchell the work of establishing a temporary information bureau, which was set up at once in the Essex street armory of the Second Corps of Cadets. Quite as promptly Messrs. Tilley and Mitchell routed out the job printers and had announcement cards printed in English, French, Polish and Yiddish. These cards advised everybody who had lost track of friends and relatives to come to headquarters and register.

The new adjutant-general, whose former public service, singularly enough, was in the fire commissionership of Boston, told how it came about that he had been in Salem since 3:30 p. m. on Thursday.

COLE STARTED INQUIRY.

"I was on my way home from the militia officers' school at West Newbury," General Cole said, "when we decided to stop off and see the blaze. It required but a moment to demonstrate the fact that here was no ordinary blaze, and I set out to investigate.

"The first thing I knew I was up against the rifle of a soldierman, who was demanding to known who I was and what I wanted. I had run up against the lines.

"Inquiry revealed the fact that Mayor Hurley had called out the Second Corps of Cadets, with Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Ropes in command, and the Salem Company (H) of the Eighth Infantry, Captain Ingoldsby.

"Soon afterwards we began to assemble a detail commensurate with the size of the job on hand, until, at midnight, we had on the job or on the way about 1,100 men.

"Tents, cots and blankets were ordered with them—not for the soldiermen—but for the homeless men, women and children of Salem."

Mayor Hurley himself—a Civil War veteran almost as well known to Massachusetts as his own high hat—was among the fire sufferers. The house in which the Mayor had been a roomer for years was among those destroyed. "John F." mourned the loss of a new frock coat. The famous stovepipe, however, was where he couldn't lose it unless he lost his head.

The burned districts, when day broke, were great stretches of brick chimneys, silent reminders of the wooden houses which yesterday closed them in.

NETWORK OF FALLEN WIRES.

Bricks had fallen into the streets. Here and there a fire was still smouldering. The streets were so many networks of fallen wires—telephone wires, trolley wires, all sorts of wires.

Young men and young women had walked the streets all night. Visitors had come in from nearby cities and towns.

Then martial law began to assert itself. Soldiers held you up and demanded to know who you were and what you wanted. If the answer wasn't satisfactory you were turned back. The newspaper men who were early on the job, who arrived yesterday afternoon about the time Adjutant-General Cole "happened" in, were lucky. It was 1 o'clock this morning when I got in, and I would have been turned back twenty times if I hadn't happened to be in the company of Secretary of State Donahue.

At 4 o'clock this morning no less than thirty reporters and photographers were standing at the desk of one of the officers in the armory waiting for passes. The militia were fast getting a grip on the situation and one could see that, before many hours, the sightseers and the merely curious would be driven out of afflicted territory.

SKELETON IN RUINS.

The story came in from Lafayette street of a skeleton found in the ruins of a house not far from the shell of what yesterday was St. Joseph's Church.

At first the story was that the bones were those of a Chinese laundryman. Later in the morning it was said that a Salem physician declared that a young mother had perished with her baby. He had called on her yesterday afternoon. Some time during the night he had gone back there. The house was already in ruins. So they said it was not a Chinese who had perished, but a young mother taken before her time.

Somewhat similar stories—minus the flames and the deaths—were told by the policemen who spent the night in Washington square. The policemen declared that the quietest and the busiest heroes of the night were the physicians of Salem.

In that park, at dawn, we met a young priest, who had spent the night in the open with his flock. His home, like theirs, was in ruins.

This was the Rev. Father Binnette, acting rector of the lost St. Joseph's in Lafayette street, the largest and in many respects the most imposing edifice in the city.

ON WAY TO EUROPE.

"Our pastor," Father Binnette said, "is the Rev. Father Rainville, Pelletier. Only yesterday he sailed from Montreal on the Virginian for a vacation in Europe.

"There are 1,500 families in our parish, and so far as I can learn every one of them is homeless. Most of those you see about you here in the Common are our people. Fathers Fillien, Tanguay and Baillargeon are here with me. Later in the day we hope to have Forest River Park assigned to us. It is a terrible blow, but God is good. We will have a new church even better than the old, and a new Salem will be built, the equal of the old."

Secretary Donahue assured Father Binnette in the name of Governor Walsh that every effort would be made to assist the people of St. Joseph's promptly. Mr. Donahue carried the same message wherever he went. Max Mitchell, formerly prominent in the work of the Federated Jewish Charities, accompanied the Secretary of State. Together they did work that counted.

MANY BIG FIRES IN SALEM SINCE 1900

Following is a list of the big fires that have occurred in Salem during the last fourteen years:

1900:

January 12—$3,000 fire at Tontine building.

1901:

January 13—Fire in Glover building, Lafayette street; loss about $4,000.

February 10—Fire at Central House block; loss about $11,000.

April 7—Fire destroys Gifford's mills; loss $100,000.

July 2—Fire in Hurley block, Bow street; loss $10,000.

September 11—Fire at Central House; loss $12,000.

December 17—$15,000 fire on Front. street, 1902.

February 20—Fatal fire on Front street. Fireman Frank M. Godfrey killed by falling wall.

July 14—Second Church damaged by fire.

November 21—Frye's mill burned; loss $1,000.

1904:

August 11—Standard Barrel Company, Derby Wharf, burned out; loss $3,000.

1905:

January 25—Brady's shoe factory burned; loss $20,000.

January 31—Peabody building gutted by fire.

February 4 — Mechanic Hall destroyed by fire; loss $58,000.

February 16—Fire at gas house; coal burned for one week.

July 4—$3,000 fire in the Gardner building.

December 6—$5,000 fire at Central street.

1906:

June 12—Fire in Stanton and Gifford blocks; loss $30,000.

August 11—Fire at Braden tannery; loss $12,000.

December 29—Fire at P. F. Tulley Leather Company's factory; loss $10,000.

1907:

January 7—Fire at Newcomb & Gauss; loss $5,000.

1908:

December 6—$5,000 fire on Derby wharf.

1909:

March 14—Block occupied by J. S. Osgood and H. D. Townes on Washington street burned; damage $10,000.

March 27—Carr Leather Company's factory destroyed by fire; loss $200,000.

December 5—Fire destroys buildings on Thomas farm; loss $8,000.

1910:

March 3—Brown-Talbot Company's machine shops destroyed by fire; loss $10,000.

April 14—B. & M. car shops burned; loss $20,000.

April 25—Father Mathew's Society quarters damaged by fire; loss $4,000.

November 22 — $25,000 fire at Cimon's laundry.

December 2—$15,000 fire in Hurley building, Washington and Norman streets.

December 17—$75,000 fire at Bay State Belting Company.

1911:

June 6—Fire at Locke Regulator Company; loss $7,000.

1912:

January 5—$11,000 fire at Odell-Verza Leather Company.

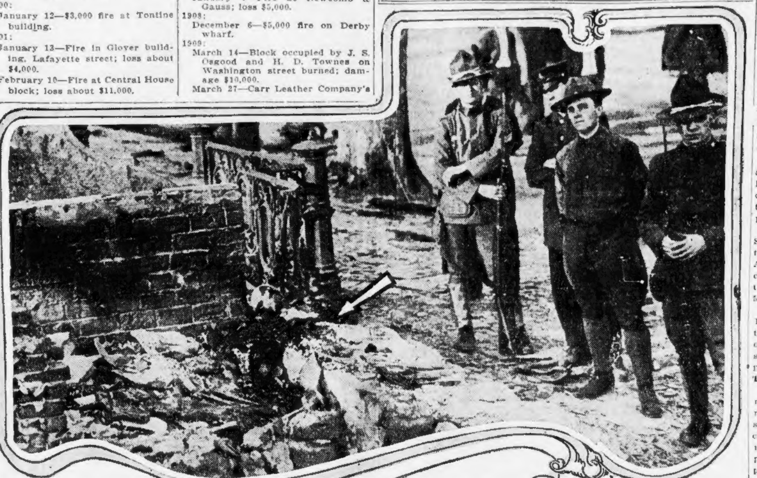
April 2—Temple Court apartment block burned; loss $15,000.

May 23—$25,000 fire at old Robert Muthilg factory, South Mason street, 1913.

January 5—$25,000 fire in the Creamer building.

March 8—$25,000 fire in the Harris drug store.

June 18—Vaughan's factory on Bridge street burned.



Corner of fire ruins in Lafayette avenue with arrow pointing to exact spot where the charred body of a woman was found by militiamen this morning. The identity of this woman, the fourth known victim of the Salem disaster, has not been established.

SALEM'S HOMELESS FLOCK BACK TO CITY

When dawn lightened, Salem, one of Massachusetts' oldest and most famous cities, stretched out, blackened and smoking—a graveyard of a city.

The street lines, accentuated by the grave-like heaps that yesterday were houses and stores, increased the cemetery appearance. Here and there blackened chimneys or standing patches of walls seemed funereal monuments.

With daylight many of the homeless, straggling back through the lines of militia that surrounded the city, sought out the particular heap of smouldering brick that once was home.

Near one house, an aged woman, a smoked blanket wrapped around her shoulders, pried into the heap of stones at the edge of a cellar hole. Finally she dragged out an iron kettle that somehow had withstood the heat. Then, realizing for the first time that this was all that remained recognizable of all that had made the house home, she collapsed, a sobbing, limp heap.

Scores came wandering back, finding difficulty in locating the exact spot where home had been. Here and there were little groups, too stunned to talk about it, but showing by tears that washed lines through the smoke on their faces how they felt their loss.

The fire had made a clean sweep. Hardly a shred of wood could be found. So intense was the heat that ties of the street railway tracks in Lafayette street, although under ground, were charred and burned, letting the roadbed sink in many places.

In the brick walls that were left standing, clean cut apertures showed where floor timbers had been burned out, not leaving even a shred. Of ashes but little could be seen. The terrific wind created by the fire itself had blown clean the ruins.

In the squares outside the burned area, blanketed figures, huddled by the heaps of furniture that had been salvaged, waited, with staring eyes, the coming of the day. In one square, three little girls, unable to realize the calamity, were skipping rope. Near them was piled a mass of household stuff, bedsteads, part of a stove, some bedding, and a mirror—all their parents had been able to save.

Water was at a premium. The drain on the supply by the fire engines had left only a muddy trickle from the broken water pipes in the yawning cellars.

In the district north of Essex street, untouched by the flames, the fortunates opened their doors to the homeless.. On many doorsteps, grimy-faced women and children munched lunches of bread and coffee, brought out by sympathizing housewives.

Last Serious Fire in Salem Took Place on December 16, 1910

The last serious fire in Salem, when assistance was summoned from outside the city, was on December 16, 1910, when the Bay State Belting Company's plant, on Grove and Mason streets, was destroyed with a loss of $75,000. Help was sent from Peabody, Beverly and Marblehead.

Cambridge Sends Police and Firemen

Twenty-five firemen and ten police went from Cambridge to Salem early today. Deputy Chief James E. Casey and Captain Peter F. McSorley commanded the firemen; and Sergeant Charles F. Aberle the police. The firemen took an auto chemical from the Inman square station.

Our Newest Pattern
The Cromwell, here shown, is one of real beauty, simple and without unnecessary ornamentation. Like all
1847 ROGERS BROS.
"Silver Plate that Wears"
it is made in the heaviest grade of plate. Absolutely guaranteed.
Sold by Leading Dealers

GREAT SALEM FIRE.
Postcards and Panoramas for framing now ready. Big money for hustlers. Agents wanted. Samples on receipt of 15 cents.
TICHNOR BROS., INC.,
251 Causeway St., Boston, Mass.

MILITIA TO SHOOT LOOTERS

Salem was invested by the State militia at 4 o'clock this morning and lines of pickets were thrown about the city to prevent looting and to assist in any way posible those who were driven from home by the fire.

Officers and enlisted men of the Second Corps Cadets and A Company, Eighth Regiment, were hurriedly called in from West Newbury where they were at military school and pressed into provost service.

Adjutant-General Cole hurried to Salem, taking over the command of the militia already in the city from Adjutant Perkins. The former fire commissioner immediately drew on the quartermaster's department for 500 blankets and a supply of tents.

A, C and E companies of the Eighth were mobilized in Charlestown and sent to Salem. G company of Gloucester, D and L of Lynn were summoned to fire duty, with one company of the Naval Brigade.

TO PREVENT LOOTING.

The men were equipped with their rifles and bayonets and several rounds of ammunition. They were stationed at every approach to the city and all entrance prohibited. The men were given positive order to prevent looting, without force if possible.

They wore the olive-drab service uniform and carried rubber poncho tents.

The entire Eight Regiment has been ordered under arms, under command of Colonel Frank Gray. The anouncement was made by Adjutant-General Cole this morning:

"This city is now under martial law of the strictest kind," said the Adjutant-General. "All looters will be shot on sight. A cordon of militia now surrounds the burned section. I am co-operating with the Mayor of the city at his request."

COLE TAKES COMMAND.

Adjutant-General Cole took charge of the burning city on orders from Governor Walsh.

This action was taken after the Governor had held a conference with Mayor Hurley.

Adjutant General Cole will distribute relief today at the Second oCrps Cadets' Armory. At present the sufferers will have to make their application for food and other supplies at the armory. The Adjutant General has ordered supplies from every quarter and is confident that no one will be overlooked.

Governor Walsh sent the following message to Mayor Hurley and the citizens of Salem:

> Massachusetts sympathizes most deeply with your stricken city and its thousands of people made homeless and penniless by this terrible conflagration. Take courage! Ready to aid and assist you is the entire Commonwealth with nearly 4,000,000 of loyal, generous and sympathetic people.
>
> The citizens of this State will make every sacrifice necessary to rehabilitate your city and to provide for the re-establishment of homes for your suffering people. The Commonwealth opens its heart in sympathy and its purse is at your disposal.
>
> DAVID I. WALSH, Governor.

REQUESTS FOR AID.

Governor Walsh has requested every Mayor and every Board of Selectmen in the State to proceed at once to organize relief movements and get into touch with the committee which will be appointed at the State House today.

The Governor has already pledges of financial aid amounting to several thousand dollars from a number of prominent men. While the Governor did not feel that he could make public the names of the men he looked upon it as a most encouraging sign.

MEN Filene's MEN

Men hastening mountainward, to seashore, country or on week-end trips will find a suit like these as necessary as the ticket itself—

Sale of 200 Men's Blue Serge Suits, $17.50

Many would be $30 in the regular course of events.

The bulk would be at least $25.

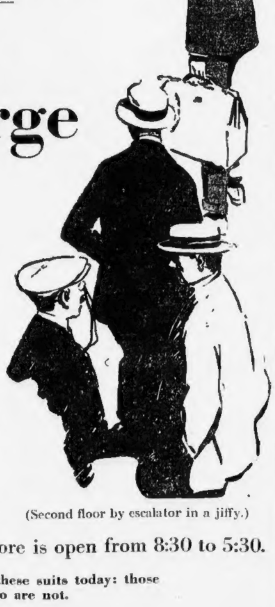
WHAT ARE THEY? Three-piece suits, mohair lined of standard serges, but not the kind you would expect in $17.50 suits—far better, as you will realize when you see them.

All sizes, 34 to 48 in regular dimensions and those for stout or tall men. (Second floor by escalator in a jiffy.)

A full day Saturday to see these suits, for store is open from 8:30 to 5:30.

There are two classes of men who should see these suits today: those who are going away and those who are not.

MEN'S BATHING SUITS Good Reading On A Hot Day $1 to $10
Street Floor



CITY OF SALEM PLAYED IMPORTANT PART IN REVOLUTION

HISTORY RICH IN ROMANCE

Salem, the "Witch City," has since the days of Hawthorne been a favorite spot for sightseers by reason of its history, its romance and its picturesqueness. At the same time it has become a busy, bustling manufacturing city, with a specialty of shoes.

But, as the old Salem came before the new, so over the length and breadth of the country Salem is known not by its industries, but its ancient records, its witches and its House of the Seven Gables.

Salem, originally Naumkeag, was settled in 1626 by Roger Conant and his companions, and is after Plymouth the oldest city or town in Massachusetts. The original charter was granted January 1, 1623, by the Council of Plymouth, England., for settling the northern part of Massachusetts Bay.

Conant's party came there from Cape Ann, and in 1628 they were followed by Governor Endicott's company. Salem was incorporated June 24, 1629, and until Governor Endicott was superseded by Governor Winthrop it was the capital of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Meanwhile, in 1629, the Talbot brought another company of 200 colonists with the Rev. Francis Higginson and the Rev. Samuel Skelton. The former became "pastor" and the latter "teacher" of the first Protestant church in America, organized August 6, 1629.

WITCHES HANGED.

Although the Salem colonists had two English charters, they feared that by a forfeiture of the charter they might lose their landed possessions, and in 1686 they took a deed of the territory embraced in the town limits from the Indians in the vicinity, paying £40 therefor.

Already Wenham had been set off in 1643, followed by Manchester in 1645, Marblehead in 1649, Topsfield in 1650 and Beverly in 1665. The next century sheared off slices for Middleton in 1728 and for Danvers, including what is now Peabody, in 1757. A part of Salem given to Swampscott in 1867 and the annexation of a part of Peabody in 1882 left the boundaries as they are.

The most dramatic incident in Salem's entire history was the "witchcraft delusion," which broke out in 1692. The supposed witches were not burned, as is commonly reported, but they were hanged. Hundreds of men and women were "examined" or tried, and most of them were convicted, but only seventeen were executed.

In Salem was assembled, October 5, 1774, the first Provisional Congress, which by its vote renounced the authority of the British Parliament, and the gathering of citizens of Salem at North Bridge, February 26, 1775, to forbid the progress of a body of British soldiers, was the first armed resistance to the Revolution.

Salem had from the first taken to the sea. In the revolution, besides her companies in the army, she furnished at least 158 vessels as privateers, and in the War of 1812 there came from Salem forty of the 250 armed vessels provided by the whole country.

In the early days of the United States Salem was one of the most important cities and was long second only to Boston in Massachusetts. Her clipper ships were known in every port of the globe, and her merchants in the Indian trade grew rich and famous.

FULL OF MEMORIES.

In 1825 there were 198 vessels owned in Salem, and in 1833 she had 111 engaged in foreign trade. It was three years later, March 23, 1836, that Salem was incorporated as a city, the second in the Commonwealth, and that same year the Eastern Railroad was chartered, which in 1838 opened communication with Boston.

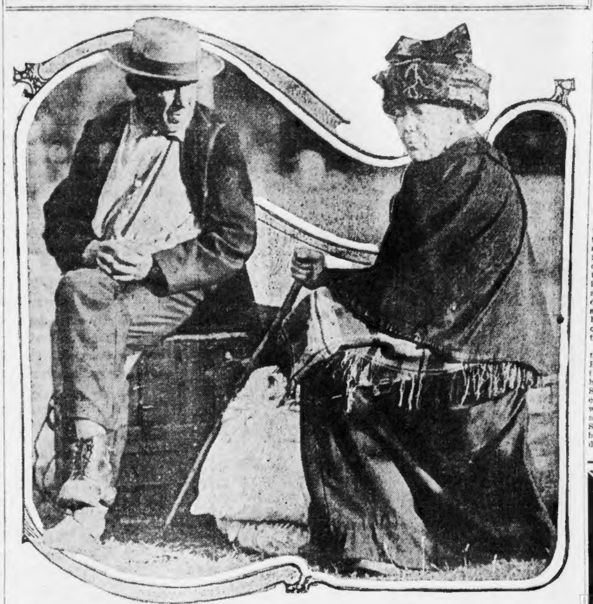
The decline of the sailing ship and the coming of vessels of deeper draft meant the decline of Salem, or at best the end of her advance. Since that time large manufactures have developed. Manufactures of boots and shoes take the lead, folowed by manufactures of cotton goods, leather, machinery and lumber products.

With the rise of manufactures has come a change in the population, and a large increase of the foreign born. The city's population was 30,801 in 1890, 35,956 in 1900 and 43,697 in 1910.

Much of Salem, however, remained in the old style, and its narrow streets and picturesque houses attracted visitors from far and wide. Hawthorne made the old city famous, and his birthplace and early home, the custom house, where he wrote the preface to "The Scarlet Letter" and the scenes, real or supposed, of his stories, rivaled for interest the home of Roger Williams, from which he was driven in 1635 by the opposition of the magistrates.

The city, indeed, is full of memories and memorials, and most of them that can be moved are located in the Essex Institute or the Salem Atheneum, the Peabody Academy of Science and the East India Marine Hall. Nearly all the old houses, too, each of them a "somebody's" birthplace, had their private collections and treasures.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch, eighty-year-old couple who were exiled by fire from their cozy little home and took refuge at Salem Common. They lost most of their possessions, sharing the fate of others, like themselves, advanced in years.



HUB ENGINES IN MOTOR FORCE FIGHTING FIRE

Boston sent aid to Salem as soon as the first call came. On the first train which left the Austin street yards, Charlestown, were two engines with crews and hose, and at the same time ladder 21 started on the road for Salem under its own power. Fire Commissioner Grady was also a passenger of this train. On this special train went twenty-five patrolmen from stations one, two, three, four, five and six.

On the second call for help three more engines were rushed down on a special train. In all six companies of twelve men each, with five engines and one ladder, were put at the disposal of the city of Salem.

Revere sent combination A, hose and chemical wagon, motor driven.

Chelsea sent engine 2, a big motor pumping engine and the combination hose and chemical.

Medford sent combination D, motor-driven hose and chemical, with eight men.

Winchester sent engine and combination hose and chemical, both motor driven.

Stoneham sent one combination motor-driven truck.

Malden sent combination A, hose and chemical, motor driven; engine 1, horse drawn.

Wakefield sent an auto-combination.

Reading sent combination A with eight men.

Somerville sent an auto engine and an auto-combination wagon.

Hurley Ordered Use of Dynamite To Check the Fire

Mayor Hurley realized that the flames were bound to gain great headway despite all the help summoned from outside cities. He knew that water was ineffective.

He directed Commissioner of Public Works Kelley to get an automobile load of dynamite from the Boston street storehouse. This was used on several houses on Lafayette street in an endeavor to check the ravages of the flames. The ruins of many of the buildings demolished by dynamite soon burst in flames. The majority were of wooden construction.

AD FIRE

TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED TO SALEM TODAY

The Boston & Maine early today resumed its service in and out of Salem. The road announced it was prepared to furnish extra service if required, and that all relief provisions and goods, provided they were properly identified, would be shipped free to Salem from any point on the road. General Manager Pollock has supervised the restoration of service, having been in the fire swept zone until the early hours this morning.

Passenger train shedules were entirely interrupted from 7:30 last night till 12:30 early today. The road saved some three hundred and fifty freight cars by hauling them to Lynn out of the affected district. The Boston & Maine lost but little property in the fire. The Salem passenger station was not destroyed, only the depot platform being burned. An old abandoned engine house, several small buildings, two or three passenger cars and four work cars, owned by the road, went up in flames.

Superintendent George H. Gray of the Lynn and Salem division of the Bay State Street Railway Company today stated that he would soon have cars running on all lines in Salem. Several gangs of men are clearing the tracks and relaying warped section of the rails today, and their progress up to noon led Superintendent Gray to believe that he would have all his lines open by daylight Saturday.

Manager Charles Carter of the Lynn office of the New England Telegraph & Telephone Company is devoting all his energies toward opening the toll lines. The Boston-Gloucester toll lines, which go through Salem under ground, were the first to be opened. The conduits were drained of water and the cables found to be uninjured.

Stork Pays Visit to Mother During Big Salem Fire

While the flames roared on their path of destruction through stricken Salem, the stork alighted at No. 21 High street, and left a vigorous infant with Mrs. Rossetti.

Early today the attending physician reported that mother and baby were in as good health as could be wished.

Lawmakers Hurry to Scene of Blaze

Several members of the Legislature were among those who hurried to Salem as soon as non-residents had begun to appreciate how serious the situation really was.

Among these visitors were Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown, Representative Edward P. Murphy of that district and Representative John E. Cuddy of Lawrence. Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle was an early caller on Adjutant-General Cole.

FITZGERALD HAS FOOD CARRIED TO THE WOMEN

John F. Fitzgerald, a prominent clothing dealer of Boston, was pretty much in charge of things.

Fitzy spent the night everywhere.

At 5 this morning he began asking how the sandwiches and coffee were to be passed around, and where.

Militiamen said breakfast would be served at the rear entrance to the armory to all who might call for it.

"Mothers and babies cannot come in here from parks and fields," said Fitz, "and besides, how do they know the food is waiting for them?"

The former Mayor made much fuss about it, with the result that motor trucks were hastily pressed into service and breakfasts carried to those in need of them.

American's Auto Helped Move Sick

One of the Boston AMERICAN automobiles, which conveyed reporters and photographers to the fire, was used later to transport hospital patients and then to help Police Chief Lehan. At 10 o'clock, when the Salem Hospital was doomed, patients were taken to the Thomas Hospital in Peabody. The AMERICAN automobile carried some of them. Then the car was placed at the disposal of Chief Lehan.

DANDY BICYCLE
SPECIAL PRICES—$15, $17.50, $20, $25, $30, $31.50
$22.50
Cash or Credit
Mail Orders Filled
WILSON BROTHERS
MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES AND ACCESSORIES
Scollay Square Open Evenings

Theatres.

COLONIAL Nights 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15
TONIGHT—62nd TIME
THE MISLEADING LADY

THE NEW MODERN NOW OPEN
Wash. St., opposite R. H. White
THOS. W. ROSS IN
A 5 Reel Photo-Adaptation of Winchell Smith's Absorbing Play.
THE ONLY SON

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
2—Big Star Headliners—2
DONALD MEEK Boston's Favorite Actor
BLOSSOM SEELEY (Mrs. "Rube" Marquard)
8—OTHER FEATURE ACTS—8

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS
Vaudeville's Greatest Features
The Best Photo-Plays

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
CONTINUOUS
The Best of Vaudeville
Great Feature Photo-Plays

PLYMOUTH Tel. Ox. 2075. Nights 8 TOMORROW AT 2
LAST 11 TIMES
UNDER COVER

TREMONT THEATRE
TODAY AT 2 TONIGHT AT 8
Universal Moving Pictures Present
Annette Kellermann—Last 2 Days

Scollay Square OLYMPIA Continuous 9:30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO-PLAYS
BIG BARGAIN DAY FRIDAY

Amusements.

Winthrop Beach Casino
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Mr. HUGH PAYNE
AND
Miss BETTY WINIFRED
Society Dance Instructors from New York City.
Direct from a Four Weeks' Engagement at Hunts Mills.
Exhibition Dancing and Instruction Every Evening.
DANCING 8 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Alexander's Orchestra.
Take Winthrop Beach train at Rowe's Wharf, get off at Winthrop Beach Station.

PLYMOUTH
THE IDEAL ALL DAY TRIP
THE LINA LEWIS NAUTICAL ORCHESTRA
Steamer Betty Alden leaves Rowe's Wharf 10 A. M. Daily.
FARE, $1.00 ROUND TRIP

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA.
Auburndale-on the Charles
Mats. 3.30 Evngs. 8.05
Open Daily 10 A.M.

VILLA NAPOLI NANTASKET
CABARET DANSANTS Lobster-Chicken Dinner

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
The ECLECTIC FILM CO. PRESENTS
GIANTS—WHITE SOX
WORLD TOUR

NEW YORK GIANTS
CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Japan, China, Hong Kong, Manila, Shanghai, Australia, Ceylon, Egypt, Naples, Rome. See the "Base Ball Bug."

BRAVES
PLAY BALL
WALPOLE STREET
TOMORROW
AT 3 P. M.
GIANTS
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's; Burke's, Adams House; Filene's. Grounds phone Rox. 22720.

GLOUCESTER & "NORTH SHORE"
Steel Steamers "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" leave North Side Central Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated Stairs, Boston, weather right. Week Days 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays and Holidays leave Boston at 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester at 3:15 P. M.
50¢ each way.
E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr., B. & G. S. S. Co.

To Provincetown
100-Mile Round Trip $1.00, on the big wireless equipped Dorothy Bradford, leaving wharf, 400 Atlantic Av. Daily 9 A. M. Sundays and holidays 9:30.

SYMPHONY HALL
Tonight POPS
Every evening except Sunday, 8 to 11.
65—ORCHESTRA—65
C. Lenom, Conductor
Light Refreshments
Admission, floor and second balcony 25c. Reserved seats, first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats floor, 75c.

Cars fr. Camb Sub. & Arl. Hts.
LEXINGTON PARK
RUSTIC THEATRE Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:05
Dansants—Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Eve.

SACRIFICED!
The Entire Surplus of Our Immense Wholesale Stock of
HAND MADE HARKO SUITS
HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH OUR GREAT RETAIL STOCK AND IN ORDER TO SELL EVERY GARMENT IN OUR STORE IN 60 DAYS ALL HARKO BRAND SUITS PREVIOUSLY SOLD AT $18, $20 AND $25 WILL BE SOLD AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF SEVEN SEVENTY-FIVE
7.75

BLUE SERGES
PENCIL STRIPES
SHADOW LINES
TARTAN PLAIDS
WORSTEDS
HOMESPUNS
CHECKS
CHALK LINES

OPEN DURING SALE 9 P. M.
SAT. 10 P. M.

JUST IN TIME FOR VACATION
HARRISON'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE
OF SUMMER SUITS

READ THIS
MEN'S PACKARD SHOES
400 PAIRS PACKARD $5.00 SAMPLE SHOES AND OXFORDS. PRICE . . . $2.95

EVERY SUIT CONSIGNED TO OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT HAS BEEN PRICED
7.75
NO MATTER WHAT FORMER PRICES WERE
HELP YOURSELF
PLENTY OF SALESMEN TO FIND YOUR SIZE

OPEN DURING SALE 9 P. M.
SAT. 10 P. M.

2000 BLUE SERGE SUITS, Alpaca Lined
All Wool, Indigo Dye. $15, $18 & $20 Values
$7.75

S. H. HARRISON COMPANY
662-672 Washington St. Opposite Gaiety Theatre

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.
BACONS
W. & A. BACON CO., BOSTON

Store Opens 9 A. M. and Closes 1 P. M. Saturday

These Bargains
2 Hours Only
9 to 11 Saturday Morning

Great inducements to shop early Saturday morning. Positively no goods sold at these prices after 11 a. m.

85c Hemmed Table Cloths . . 57c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Two yards long, heavy mercerized damask.

29c Turkish Bath Towels . . 18c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Heavy, spongy, absorbent, plain white or colored borders, size 20x42 inches.

79c Novelty Silk Ratine . . . 27c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
36 inches wide, in plain colors, silk and cotton mixture.

19c Juvenile Cloth, Yard . . . 11c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Large assortment of neat checks and stripes, 32 inches wide.

Undermuslins $1.50 Values . . 77c
120-Minute Specials—9 to 11 Only
$1.50 Gowns . . . . 77¢
$1.50 White Skirts . . . . . . 77¢
$1.50 Combinations . . . . . . 77¢

$2 Silk Jersey Top Petticoats $1.47
120-Minute Specials—9 to 11 Only
Wide sectional flounce of satin liberty in all the new wanted colors.

Women's $7.50 Linen Dresses $3.97
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Wonderful assortment of dresses in pink, light blue, lavender, green and tan, long tunic and tier skirts, organdie vests, trimmed with crochet buttons.

Women's 1.50 White Skirts . . 98c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Made of repp, pique and linon, new tier effect and also plain tailored models. All sizes.

50c Imported Vanity Cases . . 29c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Silver finish with coin and puff compartment.

50c Back Combs at 10c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Also barrettes and braid pins, rhinestone mounted.

Notion Dept.
120-Minute Specials—9 to 11 Only
25c Bathing Caps—Red sateen, rubber lined 9c
69c Bathing Caps—Pure gum, red, blue, green, purple, ruffle edge 39c
39c Bathing Shoes—Black and white with varied colored tape trimming, all sizes 19c
30c Package Sanitary Napkins—1 doz. in package 19c
75c Satin Pad Garters—Pink, blue, white, black with chamois hosiery protectors 24c
5c Hair Nets—All colors, 3 for 10c
15c Tape—9-yard pieces 5c
15c Dress Shields—Regular shape, pair 5c

19c and 29c Laces, Yard . . . 10c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Lace edges and insertions including platte vals, cluny vals., shadow, etc., large assortment of designs, white and ecru. 4 to 6 inches wide.

Children's $1.98 White Dresses, at 97c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
White French dresses, made of finest muslin, waist trimmed with hamburg and lace, high or low neck. Skirt of embroidered flounce or lace, beading around waist. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Infants' Dept., second floor.

Women's 50c Gloves at 27c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Washable chamoisette, 2 clasps, in white and some colors, spear and braid embroidered back.

Men's 69c Shirts at 44c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Made of good quality percales and mercerized materials, collar attached and neckband; trimmed with pearl buttons, helio, black, blue stripes and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

49c Black Moire Taffeta Ribbon . 33c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
7¼ inches wide, fine lustrous quality for millinery and girdles.

Men's $3.50 Outing Trousers $1.95
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Plain gray, strictly all wool, belt loop, with or without cuffs.

Boys' $1 to $1.29 Wash Suits at . . 69c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Made of madras, percales and chambrays in blue, tan and white combinations. Blouse and Russian, also Oliver Twist styles.

Women's 25c Neckwear at . . 14c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Odd lot of women's neckwear including the new roll collars, embroidered and boned, vestees, guimpes, etc.

Girls' $1.00 Dresses at 59c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Made of gingham in tan, blue and pink checks, trimmed with contrasting colors, low neck and short sleeves, sizes 6 to 14 years.

79c Imported Shantung, Yard . 38c
120-Minute Special—9 to 11 Only
Ideal fabric for summer suits and waists, will launder nicely, 32 inches wide.

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN AND REDEEMED

RICH AND POOR TREATED ALIKE BY THE RELENTLESS FLAMES

VICTIMS IN TERROR FIGHT OFF RESCUERS

All the afternoon, and as long into the night as there was light enough to see, long trails of dazed people filled the roads out of Salem, almost stupidly plodding along, trying to get as far as possible from the monster that had wiped out their homes and driven them forth, carrying whatever came last to their hands.

Some would stop, when the heavy curtain of smoke drifted over them, to look back. But almost all, as if driven by the fear that no matter how far they got, the flames would overtake them, stolidly pushed along away from Salem.

After it grew dark and the glare of the flames behind them only served to intensify the darkness ahead, they stumbled into fields and tried to sleep.

GIRL DRAGGED TRUNK.

Even then but few commenced to realize how useless were the things many of them had carried for miles. One woman had a picture, perhaps of her husband, clasped in her arms. Another had an armful of clothes so old that they were almost rags, although the clothes she wore were of the best.

One girl, who looked as if she had never done any more strenuous work than turn the leaves of the latest best seller, had dragged along a steam trunk for blocks. It had bumped at her heels until the strap had given way. That had happened three or four streets from the house where she lived. But when she was stopped by the darkness, nearly a mile out of the city, she still clutched the strap handle of that trunk.

More than 5,000 refugees from Salem poured into Beverly, among them 500 babies. The babies furnished a problem that had the town officials and the relief committee at their wit's end. It is to get milk for the youngsters today. The telephone service was out of commission and automobiles were sent out by Mayor McDonald to get what milk was possible.

Some people were too dazed even to leave the city. When the fire first threatened their homes, these people, mostly women, dragged out bedding, trunks, and all manner of household goods to the nearest square, in the vain hope that an open space would suffice to save at least these last treasures.

But in front of the flames, as intensely hot as the tongues of fire themselves, blew the breath of the conflagration. This hot wind would merely sweep over a heap of bedding in an open square to set it bursting into flames with almost the rapidity of an explosion.

The open squares in the burned district, which were packed with household goods at evening, were swept bare, black empty spaces in the morning. Not even ashes remained. The gale created by the fire cleared away even the ashes.

It was this terrific wind of the fire which snatched great patches of shingled roofs off houses almost before the houses were ablaze, ripped them aloft, to scatter them in flaming cinders four or five blocks away, there to start small fires ahead of the main fire.

DRIVER FLEES FIRE.

These small fires in advance of the heavy wall of flame burned in both directions, onward and back to meet the main blaze. Sometimes two squares of streets would last in the centre of the line of fire, everything around blazing, only finally to spout flame and cinders in an explosive leap of fire.

Ahead of the line of fire, in the suffocating clouds of smoke, people were piling goods on every sort of vehicle. One man had backed a small dray to the door of his house. All alone he performed wonders of work, lifting heavy furniture, hurling it on the increasing pile on the dray. Then with the house afire over him, he [illegible]ped to the seat and drove off. He [illegible]eached only two blocks before [illegible]est of white hot wind swirled [illegible]ard him, marking its passage by crisping blinds on houses.

He leaped from the team and raced away. The load burst into flames from every corner at once. The horse dropped into the shafts. He may have saved his life by abandoning the load of furniture.

In one house those who were cooler witted saw the frightened faces of women peering out of windows. One man, a fireman, yelled at them to come out, that the fire had got around in back of them. They would not answer. The fireman, hurling himself against the door, crashed it open. They told him the baby of the family had scarlet fever. But he bundled the sick child into a wet blanket and rushed it off, driving the terrified women before him.

Straddled atop the ridge pole of a wooden house was one man determined to save his home. To the west of him was a sea of fire half a mile wide and a quarter of a mile deep. But two streets intervened between his house and this wall of fire that approached him in leaps and bounds.

Occasionally a cinder dropped on his roof. He would swoop at it with a broom, beat it out and wait for the next—actually seeming to try to check that terrific advance with a worn-out broom.

FOUGHT RESCUER.

A doctor saw him. The doctor yelled from the street up at him to come down, that he would be trapped, that the fire had jumped his street and was working back. The man with the broom hardly noticed. He kept shrilling: "I will save my house!"

The doctor dropped his bag, broke a window on the lower floor and entered the house. A moment later his head and arms appeared through the sylight on the sloping roof. He just managed to grab the man with broom by one leg. He hauled him, fighting wildly to the skylight, and then had to kick and beat him all the way down the stairs to the street. Even in the street the doctor had to the pound the man with his fists to make him leave the house. The doctor and the man of the broom barely managed to slip out to the end of that street before a gust of fire started every house into flame.

Some men, seemingly overwhelmed by the futility of fighting against so terrific an element, devoted all their attention to driving people out of danger. These men, some of them reporters, raced through street after street, ahead of the fire, trying to make sure that no person was left behind.

One man saw a gust of hot air streaming toward him, setting fire to every particle of wood as it approached. He had to jump to a doorway. The door had been left open. In a kitchen he found a wash, half done, still in the tubs. He grabbed up an armful of wet laundry, wraped it about his head and shoulders and fought his way through that hot blast to the end of the street. When he was safe, his trousers had been singed off near his knees, his boots were shriveled up, but he had escaped. But he did not stop running, racing away out of sight as if the fire was still at his heels.

At the corner of Endicott street, where it crosses the railroad tracks, the first determined stand was made by the firemen to check the flames. At this time only that part of the city bounded by the railroad tracks, Essex street and Boston street was burning.

Across the line of fire, the railroad tracks offered a slight advantage which the firemen seized immediately. Two or three engine companies made a stand. These men manned hose, raising a wall of water against the opposing wall of fire.

Autoists Watch Salem Burn From Heights About City

Roads to Salem were crowded all night with automobiles carrying curious sightseers to heights about the burning city. Below them, in front of the advancing line of fire, were many sick and infirm. A quarter of the automobiles that were parked but short distances away would have been enough to have carried to safety nearly every invalid and aged refugee.

Outside the city, as far away from the fire as Boston, housetops and hills were black with people staring at the flames or the red glare against the canopy of smoke. This glare was visible for miles. Many who had not heard of the fire in Salem thought some part of the city of Boston was burning. Telephone exchanges and newspaper offices were kept busy all night answering queries for explanations of the red glare.

Set Up Emergency Hospital in the Armory in Salem

As early as 3 a. m. today an emergency hospital had been set up in the Salem Armory.

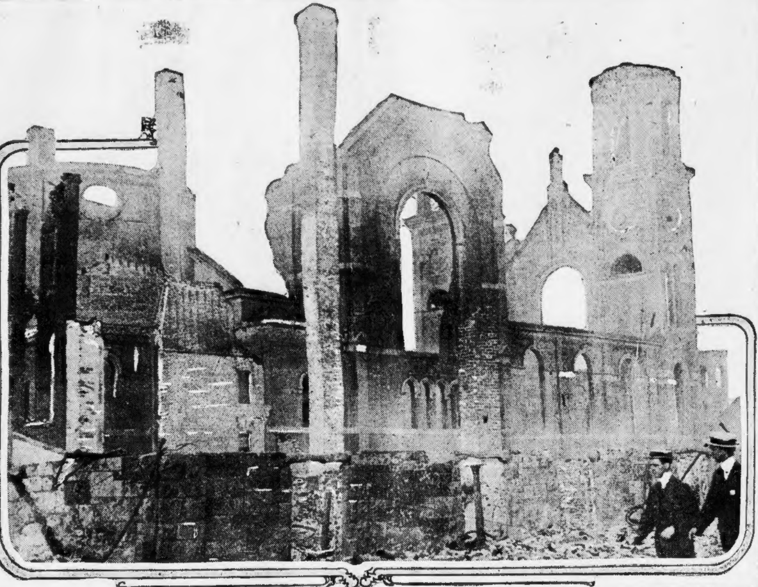
The nurses came from Gloucester. Among them were Miss Avard, assistant superintendent of the Addison Gilman Hospital, and Miss Stewart of the same institution. Miss Robinson, a graduate nurse, came with them. For several hours the nurses were as busy as could be. Most of the cases, luckily, were of minor injuries.

Light Program at the Pops Tonight

The program for the Pop concert in Symphony Hall for this evening is as follows:

March, "King Cotton"	Sousa
Valse Lyrique	Emery
Dance of the Gnomes	Carroll
Selection, "Naughty Marietta"	Herbert
Overture, "Mignon"	Thomas
Funeral March of a Marionette	Gounod
Hymnus (for organ, violin and 'cello)	Nagle
Ballet Music from "Le Cid" (a) Castillane. (b) Aubade. (c) Navarraise.	Massenet
Selection, "La Boheme"	Puccini
(a) Heart's Wound. (b) Solveig's Song	Grieg
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows"	Vollstedt
Marcia, Reale	Gabetti

Tottering ruins of St. Joseph's Church in Lafayette avenue. This magnificent house of worship was only recently completed at a cost of more than $250,000. The pastor is now on his way to Europe on a vacation trip.



PHONE GIRLS KEPT TO POSTS LIKE HEROINES

The Salem telephone exchange is situated on the very edge of the fire. At any moment a shift of wind might have jumped the raging wall of fire across the intervening streets and swallow up the building. In spite of this danger the operators stayed at their boards, answering the overwhelming number of calls just as fast as they knew how, intent only on their duty, regardless of the possible approach of the flames.

From Salem innumerable calls were sent out by phone to neighboring cities for relief. Doctors were called in, fire departments hurried along, government officials spurred into preparing for relief measures. And all the time thousands of calls were swamping the office.

Finally it became impossible to handle any but official business. Home phones were "going dead." board after board was burned out. Still operators stayed on the job, working through the long night.

Out on the edge of the fire were the linemen fighting against impossible odds to keep the trunk lines to Boston and other cities open. When one line burned through, connections in round about circuits had to be made. All through the fire the telephone staff kept up communication with the surrounding cities and towns.

The telephone girls who so bravely carried on the work of the office were Mrs. Olive Brown, Miss Nellie Twoomey, Flora Steero, Nellie Winston, Mary McCormick, Mildred Hyam, Olive Dynam, Mary Brown, Mary Creamer, May Donovan, Priscilla Soames, Florence Lems, Emily Hart, Muriel Tracey, Evelyn Crowley, under supervision of chief operator Blanche Rust. F. S. Benjamin had charge of the field work, keeping wires open to surrounding towns.

Area of Three and a Half Miles Leveled by Flames

The following streets, an area of three and one-half miles, were leveled by flames:

Boston, Goodhue, upper end of Essex, lower end of Highland avenue, upper end of Federal, Fowler, Warren, Jackson, Broad, Phelps, Vale, Green place, Hawthorne, Orne Square, Mount Vernon, Winthrop, Prescott, Downing, Margin, Canal, Mill, High, Pratt, Washington, Dodge, New Derby, Lafayette, Cedar, Ropes, Roslyn, Hancock, Fairfield, Leach and Hawley, Ocean avenue, Summit avenue, Wisteria, Lagrange, Dow, Laurel, Gardner, Everett, Porter, Weso Place, Clifton avenue, Forest avenue, Loring avenue, West avenue, Harrison avenue, Salem, Prince, Congress, Peabody, Harbor, Park and Perkins.

TELLS HOW HE RANG THE FIRST ALARM FOR FIRE

Fred Donahue, a leather salesman for the Harry W. Clarke Company of North Woburn, who lives at No. 28 Nelson street, Winchester, rang in the first alarm for the Salem fire.

He was standing opposite the Korn Leather Company's factory, where the fire started, with several other salesmen.

"Of a sudden we noticed a great flame burst through the roof of the factory," said Mr. Donahue today. "At the same time a score of employes of the company rushed into the street in a panic.

"No one else seemed to have enough presence of mind to ring in an alarm, so I dashed across the street to the corner of Goodhue and Boston streets and sounded the first alarm.

"Almost immediately an explosion was heard and the entire structure within a few moments was enveloped in flames. The immense plant, valued at $300,000, was doomed from the start. In a twinkling it was evident that the other factories near by were also doomed.

"The quick spread of the fire presaged the conflagration that followed. The efforts of the fire fighters on hand were futile. The place became so dangerous, the heat was so intense and the explosions so frequent that we were forced to flee from the community of the origin of the fire. No matter whither we were driven, the fire seemed to break out about as soon as we reached the place."

HOW FIRE UPSET PUBLIC UTILITIES OF THE CITY

TRAINS—Regular train service in and out of Salem began early this morning. No trolley cars in and out of Salem.

LIGHTING—No electric lights or power, no gas. Candles were selling late last night at one dollar a dozen.

TELEPHONES—The main Salem telephone exchange was not burned, but cables in various sections of the city were destroyed, reducing the service to almost nothing. No calls into Salem were taken today except on official business. Calls out of Salem were handled as fast as possible.

TELEGRAPH—The AMERICAN'S own International News telegraph line into the Salem News office was at many times the only connecting link between Salem and the outer world. The Western Union Office set up headquarters at Beverly.

North Shore Phone Service Is Badly Crippled by Fire

As a result of the Salem fire, the telephone service of the whole North Shore has been seriously crippled. The region includes Beverly, Montserrat, Manchester, Pride's Crossing and many other places along the Gloucester branch. Salem is the key to the entire North Shore service, and many of the large hotels and Summer residences have been cut off from outside communication by the fire.

All the telephone wires between Boston and Salem are underground, and the telephone company has 1,000 me nat work near Salem laying emergency cables, so as to set up a temporary office.

BULLETINS

THE SALEM FIRE WAS GOTTEN UNDER CONTROL AT 5 A. M. TODAY.

Jacob Gould, a business man of Salem, advanced in various sums all the money he had, amounting to $50,000, to aid the homeless and fire sufferers. In most cases he took no other security than the word of the sufferers, while in some cases he took a chance on their furniture being saved.

An automobile containing 800 pounds of dynamite crashed into a car in which Mayor Hurley and other city officials were riding. No explosion followed and no one was hurt.

Two hundred children and the sixty nuns of the City Orphans' Asylum, on Lafayette street, which was burned down, were taken to St. John's Preparatory School at Danvers in automobiles. Brother Thomas, acting director of athletics at St. John's, was in charge of the party.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning the Old Ladies' Home on Derby street caught fire. All the inmates escaped. The firemen made a desperate fight to save the structure.

At 2 a. m. the firemen massed at Derby and Elm streets and succeeded in saving the Church of the Immaculate Conception. St. Joseph's Church on Lafayette avenue was completely ruined. It cost $250,000 and was only completed recently.

When flames swept along the entire waterfront, one and a half miles in length, two Boston fire tugs were hurried to the scene and a fire boat was summoned from Gloucester.

Governor Walsh and Secretaries Connolly and Meany, with William H. Barter, had a narrow escape from being penned in by flames at Elm and Derby streets. They were shown to safety by Father Cronin of the Church of the Immaculate Conception through a hole in a fence. The Governor and party had to crouch down to avoid the flames.

The home of Mayor John F. Hurley, on Dow street, which was one of the buildings destroyed, had a make-believe fire for "movies" some time ago.

Two large touring cars have been placed at the disposal of Salem officials by Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburgh millionaire. He gave orders to his chauffeurs to remain on duty as long as they were able to run the cars for any officials who desired to use them.

Uncle Sam was early on the job with plans for continuing the mail service. A temporary post-office was set up this morning.

C. E. OSGOOD CO.

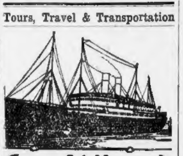
When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from Boylston and Essex Tunnel Station

Special Announcement to Salem Fire Sufferers

WE extend our sympathy to those who have been made homeless by the Salem fire.

TO all of our customers living in Salem, whose homes have been destroyed by this fire, we will give a receipted bill in full for all balances due on their accounts if they will call at our store.

Tours, Travel & Transportation



SAIL
FROM BOSTON
—TO—
LONDON, PARIS, HAMBURG
Assuring Arrival in Paris by Day
Palatial Steamers of the
Hamburg-American Line
NEXT SAILINGS
"Amerika" June 30, 12 noon
"Cincinnati" July 7, 10 A.M.
Steamers leave Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.
For Information,
607 Boylston Street,
Boston, Mass. Tel. B. B. 4400

"NEW YORK" $2.75
via Rail and Boat, Daily and Sunday, "THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND and NEW YORK."
COLONIAL LINE 332 Wash. St. Phone F. H. 2780

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $2.50
via Trolley and Boat, $2.25
Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee.
Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

Tours and Travels. Tours and Travel.

NEXT SAILING
FROM BOSTON

"AMERIKA"
Largest Steamer Sailing From the Port of Boston
JUNE 30, 12 NOON
FOR
PARIS—LONDON—HAMBURG
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
607 Boylston Street, Boston
PHONE B.B. 4408

MAYOR OPENS RELIEF STATIONS

VOLUNTEER WORK LED BY HURLEY

The most vigorous fighter of the flames was Mayor John F. Hurley, who, although he is nearly seventy, took personal charge of fighting the fire.

It was only the unceasing pleadings of his friends that caused him to flee to a place of safety, while endeavoring to extinguise the flames which were consuming his own house at No. 12 Dow street. He was using a garden hose.

The heat in the district was unbearable and if friends had not snatched the hose from his hands he would have remained. He then jumped in an automobile and dashing back and forth through the burning zone directed the work of the firemen and police.

He presented an unusual appearance with his famous silk hat tilted on the side of his head. The calmness which he maintained was remarkable. The smoke and cinders compelled him to use a pair of goggles. Many mothers followed his machine beseeching him to help locate their children who had been lost in the flight from burning homes. His soothing words calmed them and quelled their fears.

Sparks carried by the high wind set fire to two houses which he owned at No. 4 Everett street and No. 175 Lafayette street.

He watched the flames as they rapidly devoured the wooden structures and estimates his loss at $15,000, as the buildings were not insured. A few minutes later his own home was prey for the flames. Although he was working untiringly to aid those who had lost their homes, he appeared unfatigued. An air of sadness was noticeable in his appearance.

Soon the wear of the work began to show. The owner of the famous silk hat collapsed in the street from exhaustion, but within a short time was able to resume the work.

He positively refused to leave the fire zone. He sought those who had been left homeless. In many instances he was seen talking to a homeless mother, with her fear-stricken children clinging to her, and it was on more than one occasion that he was seen to give a crisp bank note as he shook a hand in parting.

He carried his own personal belongings to a fire engine house and he received many cheers as he pushed a hand cart piled high with his property.

The appeals of many friends, who feared that the exertion would prove fatal to him, to take a rest, were futile. The homeless people of the Witch City were his only cares. He refused to desert them in their hour of need. His famous silk tile, streaked with water and begrimed with soot, was always predominant.

Two Large Canals Were Dry as the Witch City Burned

Millions of gallons of water could have been drawn from the two Salem canals that bordered the fire zone had the tide been in. The firemen were powerless to use their engines. They were compelled to see the flames sweep from one area to another and wait hours before the return of the tide.

Lake Wenham, in Beverly, feeds Salem with its supply of water. Water is pumped from the lake into a huge reservoir which holds a supply adequate to meet the needs of Salem for a whole year under normal conditions.

There is also an auxiliary water shed at Long Meadow which connects with the main reservoir. The auxiliary shed was a scheme of the present administration—Mayor Hurley—and was built after a continued agitation which the Mayor led.

WALLINGFORD REFORMS!
Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford and Blackie Daw decide that they will go in for nothing but clean, straight, legitimate business. They try it and almost become regular business men. But—there is always a "but" in a Wallingford story. There is a punch and the cold flash of a six-shooter in the Wallingford story in the July Cosmopolitan Magazine—now on sale

"TIZ" FOR TIRED HOT, SORE FEET

"TIZ" for puffed-up, chafed, sweaty, calloused feet and corns.

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sweaty and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"TIZ" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "TIZ" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "TIZ" is glorious for tired, sweaty, smelly feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.

GREATER BOSTON FIRES OF THE PAST DECADE

	Loss.	Dead.	Injured.
Waverley House, Charlestown, February 12, 1907	$75,000	1	4
Border street tenement house, East Boston, May 29, 1907	10,000	5	
Chelsea, April 13, 1908	12,000,000	9	scores
Y. M. C. A., January 13, 1910	250,000	1	scores
Brighton Dressed Beef Co., February 8, 1910	250,000	1	
New England Building, March 5, 1910	250,000		12
Elevated Machine Shops, Albany street, March 12, 1910	500,000	1	
Mystic Docks, Charlestown, May 11, 1910	270,000	1	
Albany street, Blackey & Shepard Lumber, August 9, 1910	1,075,000		
Boston and Maine hay sheds, Charlestown, August 2, 1910	20,000		
Batchelder Bros., coal, South Boston, September 14, 1911	200,000		
Willard Street Lodging, January 10, 1912	small	4	
Leverett street tenement, Jan. 15, 1912	small	4	
Braman, Dow Co., Causeway street, February 20, 1913	250,000		5
Dorchester Tenements, July 4, 1913	50,000		
Arcadia Lodging, December 3, 1913	20,000	28	54
W. & A. Bacon, Washington street, Roxbury, January 15, 1914	250,000	1	
Melvin Apartment House, April 14, 1914	70,000	9	

Breaks Arm in Fall From Lynn Building

Ambrose Miller of No. 9 Ray street, Roxbury, employed on new bank building, Central avenue and Willow streets, Lynn, fell from a derrick at the third-story of the building today and received internal injuries and a broken right arm. He was taken to Lynn City Hospital.

Pierce's Corn Plasters

cost you nothing if they fail to remove that corn

Pierce's Corn Plasters are sold under the iron-clad guarantee that they will remove your corn quickly, completely and without pain. If they don't, the druggist refunds your money. They give immediate relief and remove ordinary corns in 48 hours—corns of long-standing, in 5 days. A thin plaster—no uncomfortable crowding.

10c and 25c a box. Sold by most druggists. But if you cannot conveniently buy them in your neighborhood, send a dime for a small size box to A. F. Pierce Co., Springfield, Mass.

MILLIONAIRES COMBINE TO AID REFUGEES

North Shore millionaires heartily responded to the call of Mayor Herman McDonald of Beverly at a meeting in the City Hall today, to plan aid for the refugees from the Salem fire.

Among them were Oliver Ames, Henry C. Frick, Washington D. Thomas, A. Shuman, Frederick Ayer, Jr., Philip S. Sears, Thomas R. Beale, John S. Saltonstall, Sydney Winslow, Jr., and Gordon Dexter.

The city provided shelter for 300 refugees during the night. They were housed in the churches and public buildings. Colonel S. B. Browning, clerk of committees, was in charge of the relief work.

Salem Fire Worse in Many Respects Than Chelsea Blaze

Some of the optimists of Salem took an apparently reasonable amount of pride today in the claim that their fire was bigger and more disastrous than the Chelsea conflagration of 1908.

One of the arguments Salem advances in this connection is that Salem is not only burned out of house and home, but out of places of employment, while Chelsea folk, in the mass, are employed in Boston.

The Naumkeag Mills of Salem, completely destroyed, employed 1,500 hands, while out where the fire started, in Boston street, leather houses like Carr Brothers, O'Keefe, the Korn Leather Company, P. Creeden, Carey and the Marr Brothers employed about 3,000 more.

One Dollar WHITE FELT CRUSHHATS 39c

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

BON MARCHÉ
480 Washington St.
Cor. Avon St. Over Liggett's
Up 1 Flight Take Elevator

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.
25 to 29 Tremont Street

TODAY and SATURDAY
Two Great Sales of
Summer Dresses and Waists
At Wonderfully Low Prices

Unsettled business conditions have recently forced many big manufacturers to close out seasonable merchandise at great sacrifices, the demand for ready cash proving greater than the intrinsic values of the goods. Within the last few days we have taken advantage of these conditions and have purchased big lots of dresses, waists and skirts at a fraction of their regular prices. These go on sale tomorrow at great savings to you.

This Handsome $2 Dress is of plain French percale. Collar, cuffs and vest are of fine white pique, made with new tunic skirt; colors blue, pink and lavender. Worth $2. Sale price 98c
Mail Orders Filled

A Pretty Summer Dress Worth $3. For $1.49
Made of new flowered crepe, with vest of white plisse; collar, cuffs and belt of contrasting shades of repp with val. lace edging, latest style tunic skirt. $3.00 value. Sale price 1.49
Mail Orders Filled

Stylish Dresses Worth $3.50. At $1.98
Stylish tunic dresses of fine figured lawn, with organdie collar and cuffs. These are trimmed with fine white torchon lace, the patterns are small rosebuds in pink, blue, lavender. Worth $3.50. Sale price 1.98
Mail Orders Filled

Open Saturday Night Until 9:30

A Special Sale of $1.00 and $1.25 Blouses at 69c

An Attractive Blouse Worth $1.25, at 69c
Made of flowered crepe with vest and collar and cuffs of fine white net, trimmed with lace edge and white pearl buttons. Sale price 69c

Emb. Voile Blouses Worth $1.25. For 69c
Allover Embroidered Voile Blouses in the new drop-shoulder effect, with collar and vest of white hemstitched voile. Wash crocheted buttons. $1.25 value. Sale price 69c

Ask for Legal Stamps—Your Cash Discount

MAIL ORDERS SENT FREE BY PARCEL POST
LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.
25 to 29 Tremont St., BOSTON

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Children's 98c Crepe Dresses 59c

Plain fabrics, in various colors or in fancy figured effects. Neatly trimmed and well made—ages 2 to 6. Street floor.

New Blouses
Worth $1.50—Our Price 98c

Made in the latest styles from organdies, voiles, lawns and checked muslins; plain or trimmed with lace and hamburg.

S. Bergson & Son Retire

From the Clothing Business and We Buy Their Entire Wholesale Stock of Men's and Young Men's Clothes

Here's more evidence of Wolf's leadership—one of those big trade deals that come naturally to this store because of its tremendous outlet. S. Bergson & Son (85-91 Essex Street, Boston) have for many years enjoyed the reputation of turning out strictly reliable, up-to-the-minute clothing. They wished to retire from business and wanted to make one clean sweep of their stock—so they turned to Wolf's.

Our ready cash did the rest—after we had got the price down to where we wanted it. The high class workmanship of S. Bergson & Son's clothing is well known among the trade, and you'll recognize this very quickly the moment you see the suits. As always, "Your money back if you want it" backs every sale we make—and Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase here.

$12.50 Suits
Bought from S. Bergson & Son
So We Can Sell At 7.50

A splendid variety of nobby worsteds and cassimeres as well as blue serges; a few double-breasted black Thibet suits. Also a small lot of $12.50 Balmacaan overcoats to close out at our Sale Price of $7.50.

$15.00 Suits
Bought From S. Bergson & Son
So We Can Sell At 9.50

Full line of sizes for men and older men in two or three button styles. You don't have to be an expert to see that these suits are worth $15.00—our Sale Price $9.50.

And Legal Stamps

You buy at regular prices—in fact, the lowest prices in Boston—and then you have Legal Stamps handed out to you, besides.

And they mean just so much more money you save.

$18.00 Suits
Bought From S. Bergson & Son
So We Can Sell At 11.50

Men and young men who are accustomed to paying $18.00 for their suits will see their ideas exemplified in these splendidly fashioned garments—which our purchase from S. Bergson & Son enables us to offer at $11.50.

$1.50, $2.00 Straw Hats

The wanted shapes in Sennit straws, split braids and Milan—with the popular heights of crown and widths of brim. 95c

$7.50 Value Panama Hats in the telescope shapes....... $3.95

You Can't Match Them
Boys' $5.00 Suits

We know you can't match them anywhere at the price—because they're all wool blue serges and mixtures—and really worth $5.00. 3.98

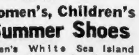
Boys' Wash Blouses, Special.... 17¢
Boys' $1.00 and $1.50 Straw Hats 79¢
Boys' 65c Khaki Knickerbockers 50¢
Boys' 19c Athletic Shirts.... 12½¢
50c Percale or Gingham Shirts 25¢

Boys' 79c Value
Wash Suits for 59c

A new style this summer, and it's certainly the cutest thing in suits we've seen for many a day. Made like cut from plain fabrics or in contrasting color combinations.

Another Sale of $1.50 and $2.00
Shirts 98c

Eighty-nine dozen of the snappiest summer shirts you ever saw—and every one of them worth from $1.50 to $2.00. Silk and linen or in plain champagne or cream crepe—coat styles with French cuffs.



Women's, Children's Summer Shoes

Women's White Sea Island Canvas Pumps, also Oxfords, in $1.50 values for....... 1.19
Women's $2.48 Oxfords, in tan or black, with medium and low heels 1.89
Misses' and Children's White Canvas Pumps, with one or two straps, at 75¢, 85¢, $1

WOLF'S

Untrimmed Hats 49c

Regular 98c and $1.98 values, made of black or white chip and hemp, in the sailor, Watteau or mushroom shapes.
Peanut Straw and Panama Hats, 98¢ to 5.00

$1.39 Dresses
For Girls 6 to 14 98c

The styles illustrated above give you a good insight into the pleasing range of the styles. Checks, plaids, stripes or plain colors—some with peplum, others with belts. Second floor.

Girls' $1.00 Gingham or Percale Dresses, 47¢
Girls' $2.69 Rep Dresses, ages 6 to 14.. 1.98

MOTHERS AND BABIES SAVED BY HEROISM OF HOSPITAL STAFF

200 PATIENTS ARE CARRIED TO SAFETY

The rescue of nearly 200 patients—some of them mothers with day-old babies, others victims of the fire who had been carried in during the afternoon and early evening—by the nurses and medical staff of Salem Hospital was one of the most thrilling events of the fire.

CARRIED THROUGH HAIL OF CINDERS.

With awnings and blinds ablaze and through a hail of red-hot cinders the nurses carried out the sick to waiting automobiles and accompanied them to a temporary hospital in the almshouse and to Beverly Hospital.

Superintendent Wilbur decided at 8:10 to remove his patients. There were 186 in the buildings. Twenty-two were fire victims, brought in but a short time before. The first to be carried out were the very aged and dying.

They were carefully lifted onto mattresses, cots and stretchers and borne to the automobiles. After the dying, the patients from the maternity ward were rescued. One mother had given birth in the street to a baby during the fire. She had been hurried to the hospital. There but a short time, she was taken out and sent to Beverly.

NURSES ARE HEROINES.

That the patients were all saved was due to the coolness and dispatch of the staff. Head Nurse Miss Emma Druscoll and her assistant, Miss Ethel L. Hotchkiss, seeing that the hospital was directly in the path of the advancing wall of fire, marshalled together the nurses and had the patients all moved to the street floor, near the entrances.

Then Nurses Edna Payne, Augusta Harner, Jessie Rich, Mildred Carren, Helen Moumsey and Esther Cressey prepared all the available ambulances and commandeered every automobile in the neighborhood. The other nurses, Harriet McDonough, Margaret Mugger, Sadie McLean, Gertrude Kimball, Mary Fowler, Evelyn Baldwin, Emma Driscoll and Laura Hancock bundled the sick into the conveyances.

Some of the patients were hurried to the Salem Almshouse. Others were taken over the road in automobiles to the Beverly Hospital.

An automobile which had been chartered by the Boston AMERICAN for its staff of reporters, was turned over to the hospital, making several trips with patients.

SOLDIERS HELP THEM.

Assisting the hospital staff were ten privates of the Second Corps Cadets, some Boston and Lynn policemen, under supervision of State Inspector Angus McDonald. These men had commandeered automobiles and kept the crowd in check in the street in front of the hospital.

Hardly was the last of the sick people rushed away when the hospital was swallowed up in the advancing flames. The last few trips were through blinding smoke and heat so intence that the chauffeurs were afraid their gasoline tanks would explode. In spite of this danger, the nurses and chauffeurs stuck to their task and the last trips were made as bravely and coolly as the first.

Among those who volunteered their automobiles were Charles Maddalene of Beverly Farms, Walter P. Newbury of Marblehead, F. A. Clark of Medford, S. J. McKinnon of Gloucester, C. K. Banks of Bevtrly, J. H. Broucher of Manchester, T. L. Burns of Danvers, B. H. Moulton of Beverly and Ernest Currier of Ipswich.

William S. Jewett of Lawrence rescued twenty sisters from their convent. Four years ago these sisters, driven from France, started a convent in Salem. Jewett came along with his machine in time to carry them in parties to a convent of their order in Newburyport.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c

AREA OF THREE AND A HALF MILES LEVELED BY FLAMES

The following streets, an area of three and one-half miles, were leveled by flames:

Boston, Goodhue, upper end of Essex, lower end of Highland avenue, upper end of Federal, Fowler, Warren, Jackson, Broad, Phelps, Vale, Green place, Hawthorne, Orne Square, Mount Vernon, Winthrop, Prescott, Downing, Margin, Canal, Mill, High, Pratt, Washington, Dodge, New Derby, Lafayette, Cedar, Ropes, Roslyn, Hancock, Fairfield, Leach and Hawley, Ocean avenue, Summit avenue, Wisteria, Lagrange, Dow, Laurel, Gardner, Everett, Porter, Weso Place, Clifton avenue, Forest avenue, Loring avenue, West avenue, Harrison avenue, Salem, Prince, Congress, Peabody, Harbor, Park and Perkins.

AUTOISTS WATCH SALEM BURN FROM HEIGHTS ABOUT CITY

Roads to Salem were crowded all night with automobiles carrying curious sightseers to heights about the burning city. Below them, in front of the advancing line of fire, were many sick and infirm. A quarter of the automobiles that were parked but short distances away would have been enough to have carried to safety nearly every invalid and aged refugee.

Outside the city, as far away from the fire as Boston, housetops and hills were black with people staring at the flames or the red glare against the canopy of smoke. This glare was visible for miles. Many who had not heard of the fire in Salem thought some part of the city of Boston was burning. Telephone exchanges and newspaper offices were kept busy all night answering queries for explanations of the red glare.

NORTH SHORE PHONE SERVICE IS BADLY CRIPPLED BY FIRE

As a result of the Salem fire, the telephone service of the whole North Shore has been seriously crippled. The region includes Beverly, Montserrat, Manchester, Pride's Crossing and many other places along the Gloucester branch. Salem is the key to the entire North Shore service, and many of the large hotels and Summer residences have been cut off from outside communication by the fire.

All the telephone wires between Boston and Salem are underground, and the telephone company has 1,000 me nat work near Salem laying emergency cables, so as to set up a temporary office.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

You Can Buy Clothes for the Entire Family of Boyle Brothers at Cash Store Prices

You don't have to pay us a penny down—only pay a little each week.

Boyle Bros. No-Money-Down Credit Charge Account is the simplest, most economical and by far the most convenient method of clothing yourself and family. No big, burdensome payment to make when you buy your clothing, no interest or extra expense of any kind to pay after you buy it—they only want a "little each week" and you can dress as well as the "best dressed."

Boston women can buy their summer oufits through our famous no-money-down system of credit and they buy them at the same low prices charged

At the Big Department Stores of Boston

We don't ask you to pay any money down when you shop here and we don't charge you any interest either. We don't charge you a cent more than the cash store charges—just ask you to pay a little a week.

We Are the Originators of These New Credit Methods—Leaders, as Usual

Boston Men Can Now Buy the Best Clothing Made in the United States on Credit at Boyle Brothers

You buy it at cash store prices, too, and choose your suit from unlimited stocks

Standard Brands of Clothes you see advertised in all the magazines, made by the leading makers of the country, you can now buy on credit at Boyle Brothers at the same prices charged in cash stores.

STANDARD BRANDS OF MEN'S CLOTHING

$18.50 $22.50 and $25.00

Important
You don't have to pay any money down.
No Interest to Pay.
No extra charges of any kind at Boyle Bros.

Boyle Brothers

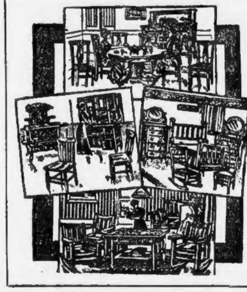
ONLY A LITTLE A WEEK NO MONEY DOWN

Out of the High-Rent District Near Pleasant Street and Broadway Extension

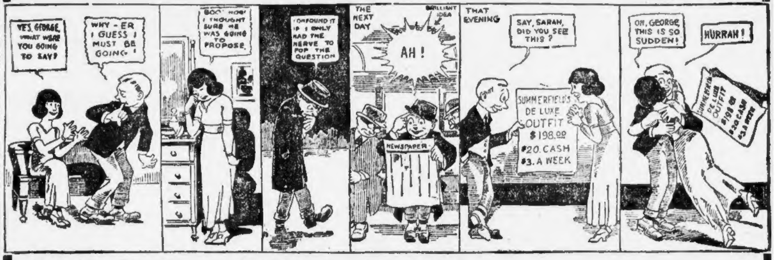
Regular Cash Store Prices 851 to 859 Washington St. Open Evenings

We Have the Largest Private Credit Office in the World.
Absolute privacy for customers.

YOU FURNISH THE GIRL
SUMMERFIELDS
WILL FURNISH THE HOME
It's easy to pay the SUMMERFIELD way



$198.00 De Luxe SPECIAL 4-ROOM OUTFIT
$20.00 Cash
Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments
The House of Dignified Credit offers you this splendid 4-Room Outfit, a complete home, exactly as illustrated, for only
198.00


YES, GEORGE, WHAT WERE YOU GOING TO SAY?
WHY - ER I GUESS I MUST BE GOING!
BOO HOO! I THOUGHT SURE HE WAS GOING TO PROPOSE.
CONFOUND IT IF I ONLY HAD THE NERVE TO POP THE QUESTION
THE NEXT DAY
BRILLIANT IDEA
AH!
NEWSPAPER
THAT EVENING
SAY, SARAH, DID YOU SEE THIS?
SUMMERFIELD'S DE LUXE OUTFIT $198.00 $20. CASH $3. A WEEK
OH, GEORGE, THIS IS SO SUDDEN!
HURRAH!

"Your Own Terms" and "Pre-Inventory Sale Prices" Spell Happy Home Outfits for All!

When you come to Summerfield's for the Outfit you will be given the services of an expert who has made homefurnishing a special study for years—a man who is thoroughly prepared to supply such information and advice as you may require. Besides he has the largest and best assortment in the world with which to please you, the lowest prices for the goods you may select and the easiest terms for you to pay!

$75 FOR $120 2-ROOM OUTFITS
$100 FOR $150 3-ROOM OUTFITS
$175 FOR $240 3-ROOM OUTFITS
$225 FOR $300 3-ROOM OUTFITS
$350 FOR $500 3-ROOM OUTFITS
$200 FOR $380 4-ROOM OUTFITS
$325 FOR $450 4-ROOM OUTFITS
$400 FOR $575 4-ROOM OUTFITS
$475 FOR $650 4-ROOM OUTFITS

WE ARE HAPPY IN OUR SUMMERFIELD'S FURNISHED HOME!

$3.98

$1.00 Cash $1.00 a Month.

Complete with cretonne upholstered back and box upholstered cretonne cushion, made of the best Reed and finished in silver gray, baronial or mocha brown. Arm Chair to match at same price. Only one pair to each customer.

$3.98

Mail Orders filled as soon as possible, as store purchasers have the first call on this bargain.

$2.50 for 98c

Baby needs a High Chair, and never again will you get as fine a chair for less than $2.50 or $3.00. We bought 500, so there will be enough to go round.

Made of good reed, shellacked and well constructed, with apron food table. Summerfield's price....98¢
Mail orders taken with other goods only on this chair.

REED BABY CARRIAGE
$14.85

Another great value. Just the thing for baby these bright sunshine days; made in natural reed, shellac finish, brown or blue, nicely upholstered. A regular $30 value for
$14.85
$1.00 Cash, 50c a Week. (Mail Orders Filled.)

SUMMERFIELD'S 727-735 Washington St.

WILSON GIVES IN TO HUERTA

NIAGARA FALLS, June 26.—"The government of the United States of America will not in any form whatsoever demand a war indemnity or other international satisfaction."

The complete surrender of the Wilson administration to General Huerta is embodied in the above paragraph of the A. B. C. protocols, according to statements of the Mexican delegates. The paragraph is officially known as Article 2, Section B.

In the phrase "or other international satisfaction," it was pointed out, the Americans have backed down from the demand, which precipitated the rupture between the United States and Mexico—the insult to the American flag at Tampico. Through this loophole the Mexicans are not required to salute the Stars and Stripes.

DAMAGES ALSO WAIVED.

By means of this same phrase, the Huerta delegates say they have been exempted from all other claims which this nation may have against Mexico.

For example, this excuses Mexico from all damages incurred by the killing of Americans or the destruction of American property.

In spite of the liberality, if not the humility, of the United States the Huerta delegates [illegible] appear particularly grateful.

It is their belief that the United States is primarily to blame for nearly all their troubles. They call attention to the fact that money is backing the Constitutionalist cause.

REBEL DELEGATES EXPECTED.

The American delegates made it known today that Washington had the guarantee of the Revolutionists that rebel envoys would leave Washington for Buffalo or Niagara Falls today. The delegates said to have been chosen for this mission are Luis Cabrera, Rafael Zubaran and Jose Vasconcelles. The Huerta envoys are ready to meet them at any time or place.

When asked if the capture of Zacatecas had made them any more willing to compromise with Carranza and Villa they shook their heads. Although none of them would be quoted, their views may be expressed as follows:

"We believe Villa is the dominant power among the rebels at the present time, and that his strength will continually grow. The prestige of General Carranza is on the wane. Many of his lieutenants will prove turncoats and leave him for Villa. Carranza will not give up without a fight, but he will have to make way for the more brilliant and more terrible Villa.

"We will never give in to Villa. We will never accede to provisional government composed of Villa's men. We still insist on a government of neutral officials, beyond the reach of a dictator."

10,000 REBELS SENT AHEAD FOR ATTACK ON AGUAS CALIENTES

ZACATECAS, Mexico, July 26.—"On to Mexico" is Villa's motto. Ten thousand men have left the "Eagle City" overland for Aguas Calientes, the next city to be besieged by Villa's victorious army. Ten thousand more will start South tomorrow.

"I have been criticised," said Villa, "in the past by military experts who knew nothing abouo circumstances because I sometimes appeared to fail to follow up an advantage and utterly route my enemies while they were in retreat and demoralized. Every time I have failed to follow a retreating enemy it has been because I have been short of ammunition. I dared not take a chance. Thanks to changed conditions, I am no longer handicapped.

"I have plenty. My men are well supplied with food, they are well clad and in fine spirits."

Denies New Trial to Break Parker Will

Judge King of the Superior court denied after a hearing a motion for a new trial of the contest to break the will of the late Benjamin W. Parker, molasses broker and recluse.

OAKDALE BUTTERINE

Strictly Fresh and Pure

Absolutely free from adulteration or artificial coloration. All orders promptly filled

THE OLDEST CHURNERS OF BUTTERINE IN NEW ENGLAND

Oakdale Mfg. Co.
156-176 SOUTH WATER ST.
Providence - - - - R. I.

GEN. VILLA SPARES 118 FEDERALS

ZACATECAS, June 26.—One hundred and eighteen Mexican Federal army officers of various grades were marched out of their prison enclosure under a heavy guard of Constitutionalist troops, taken to the plains east of the city to be executed after the usual custom, they thought, and then were astonished to hear from the lips of General Pancho Villa that their lives were spared.

General Villa apparently sought to prove to the world in an effective though dramatic way that he is becoming civilized.

The effect on the rigid line of Federal officers was instantaneous. Some wept with relief. Some buried their faces in their hands. Some gazed in an apparent daze at the firing squad standing with rifles at rest.

Even the rebel soldiers were unprepared for Villa's act. The Federal officers had heard of Villa as a huge savage ith a blood lust.

MAY SHOOT SOME.

The officers ere told that the only exceptions would be in the cases of such officers as were subsequently proved to have been guilty of murder or of unusual and extreme cruelty to Constitutionalist prisoners or noncombatants.

The long line of men were marched back to the prison enclosure. They will be transferred to the State prison at Chihuahua City, and held until the war is ended. It is likely they will then be deported from Mexico.

Of the several thousand Federal soldiers, who, surrounded in the final assault, threw down their arms and surrendered, the majority have volunteered to fight for Villa against the government. They were surprised to see that Villa's army is well clothed, well treated and paid regularly.

LOOKS AHEAD TO CAPITAL.

Having taken Zacatecas, though at a tremendous cost, General Villa is already looking forward to attack the obstacles in his march to Mexico City, though his men have not recovered from the arduous task of assaulting successfully this mountain-walled city.

While pile after pile of Federal and rebel dead were being given to the flames today, and thousands of the wounded were receiving such meagre aid as was possible in the chaos which prevails, Villa confidently announced that Aguas Calientes will be the scene of the next big battle. After that will come Queretaro.

But it will be two weeks, at least, before Villa's army will be able to advance against the former place, where General Maas has concentrated 20,000 Federal troops from San Luis Potosi to resist him.

Explosion Shakes Montpelier, Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 26.—A powder house, owned by Wheelock & Dawley in the rear of Montpelier Seminary, was destroyed by fire. While firemen were on the way to the fire a ton of powder exploded, scattering building and contents for a radius of 100 yards. The explosion shook the city.

Ship Passengers Wear Furs on Arrival

Passengers on the White Star liner Cymric declared they had not been warm during the trip across. One man wore a fur-lined overcoat which he quickly discarded when a hot blast from the city struck the seamen on the way up from Quarantine. One of the women passengers was wearing furs when the ship docked.

CARE FOR YOUR HAIR

With

CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. They cleanse the scalp, remove dandruff, arrest falling hair and promote hair health.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 7E, Boston.

Probe Keene Man's Death in Carriage

KEENE, N. H., June 26.—County Solicitor O. E. Cain and Sheriff E. H. Lord are investigating into the death of William Nash, forty-four. It is reported that while returning home in a carriage from Warwick Wednesday morning with a companion, a Mr. Howard, in some way he fell over the side of the vehicle. He was dragged a long distance, the wheel continually striking his head, before his companion discovered his predicament.

French Ship Not to Be First in Canal

WASHINGTON, June 26.—On the recommendation of Secretary Garrison, the House Commerce Committee has eliminated the portion of Senator Root's bill which proposed that the French-built steam launch Louise, flying the French flag head the procession through the Panama Canal at the official opening ceremonies.

Reid States Empress Rudder Too Small

QUEBEC, June 26.—John Reid, a naval architect of Montreal, testified before the Empress of Ireland Commission, that in his opinion the rudder area of the Empress was not large enough to make it a good steering ship. He added that the collier injured only one water-tight compartment and that any water that got into the other parts of the ship must have gone through water-tight doors and port holes.

Asylum for Drug Fiends, Urges Mayor

Drug fiends of the future may be sent to insane asylums instead of to jail if Mayor Curley's plan, formulated on his visit to Deer Island, is carried out. The Mayor believes that sufficient segregation cannot be provided for such victims in jails, and can only be assured in insane asylums.

Butler Ames Weds Miss Fifille Willis

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 26.—Many guests attended the marriage of Miss Fifille Willis, daughter of Mr. W. H. Willis, at the Presbyterian Church to Butler Ames of Lowell, Mass. Miss Willis was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Willis as maid of honor. Mrs. Remsey Furnace of St. Joseph, Mo., was matron of honor. Adelbert Ames of St. Louis, brother of Mr. Ames, was best man.

WHITMAN IS REPUDIATED BY ROOSEVELT

OYSTER BAY, June 26.—Theodore Roosevelt repudiated the candidacy of District Attorney Whitman for Governor last night after a long conference with State Progressive leaders at Sagamore Hill.

"It is evident to me," said Colonel Roosevelt, "that the decent citizens of this State demand that the State fight this Fall shall take the shape of a clear-cut movement against both the old party organizations, controlled as one of them is by Mr. Barnes and the other by Mr. Murphy. It is evidently the intention of the Barnes machine to run either Mr. Whitman or some other man on whose subserviency they can count, in short, to have a rubber stamp ticket from top to bottom.

"In my judgment, neither the Progressives nor the Independent Citizens will accept either Mr. Whitman or any one else who has failed already to show as a matter of principle and not as a matter of expediency, by clear-cut statements in the open that he is as unalterably opposed to the Barnes machine as to the Murphy machine.

"I shall, of course, fight for the Progressive party in this State just as I shall fight for the Progressive party in the nation."

Cripples Continue Summer Printing

The Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children at No. 241 St. Botolph street announced today that the course in printing will be continued through the Summer. Orders placed with the school for job printing and other sorts of work, which involve wire stitching, blocking, numbering and perforating will result in the employment of cripples who otherwise would be without a means of a livelihood.

Rockefeller Stops Organist's Vacation

NEW YORK, June 26.—John D. Rockefeller has become so enslaved to the charms of music that Tuesday his organist, on a leave of absence, was reached by special messenger and hurried back to Pocantico Hills to play to his employer.

Pulmotor Saves Life of Girl at Quincy

Rose L. Hill, eleven, of Warren avenue, Quincy, narrowly escaped drowning while swimming in the creek in Merrymount Park, Quincy. She was revived only after the pulmotor used by the Quincy police was applied. The girl had ventured beyond her depth on the back of Percy Coupal with whom she was swimming and becoming frightened, pulled Coupal under the water.

Miss Crocker Makes Society Hit in Paris

PARIS, June 26.—Miss Ethel Crocker, daughter of William H. Crocker of San Francisco, has made a hit here with a big German wolfhound, which acts as her escort at all out-door society functions. All the society beauties are rushing to follow the fashion in dogs which she has set.

Government Drops Case Against Gaunt

The case against Alfred Gaunt of Methuen, president of the Colonial Woolen Mills, Lawrence, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, was discontinued by Commissioner Hayes on a motion of the United States District Attorney.

Hitchcock Ill in Cambridge Hospital

Frank Hitchcock, Postmaster-General under the Taft administration, is confined to the private hospital of Dr. H. O. Marcy on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. Hitchcock has been at the hospital about two weeks pending an operation.

Woman Drinks Corrosive Sublimate

Mrs. Mary Ericson, thirty-seven, who, with her husband, occupies the second-floor apartment at No. 22 Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills, was found unconscious on the parlor floor by a boarder. After an examination, physicians stated that the woman had taken corrosive sublimate tablets.

Car Injuries Fatal to Faneuil Woman

Miss Sadie Dennon, twenty-seven, of No. 25 Newcastle road, Faneuil, is dead at the City Hospital as the result of injuries sustained when she was run down by an electric car in Copley square, last Monday night.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
New England's Greatest Cash Store

Store Open This Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Great Clean-up Sale of Boys' Clothing

Boys' Clothing Reduced for Quick Clearance

One of the largest popular-priced boys' Clothing stocks in New England. Every mother should take note of these big savings for Friday and Saturday.

1.65
3.85
1.98
98¢
39¢

Boys' $1.98 and $2.98 Summer Norfolk Suits at 1.65
Patch pocket, stitched on belt models; excellent assortment of new materials; cassimeres, checks and stripe effects, sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' $5.00 and $5.98 All Wool High Grade Suits at 3.85
Fine materials, finely tailored; new models; pants half and full lined, sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' $2.98 and $3.98 Linen and Crash Norfolk Suits at 1.98
Pure linen and crash suits that are well made and tailored; full cut and materials well shrunk, sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' 50c to 59c Linen and Khaki Pants at 39c
Good quality khaki, white linen; big range of sizes and every pair well made; sizes 4 to 16 years.

Boys' Two-Pant Norfolk Suits 2.65
Balkan models, two pairs of pants to each suit, many are lined throughout; peg pants and watch pockets; a big value, sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' $5.00 and $5.98 Special Serge Suits 4.45
Fine weave serge; choice of three models; the best serge values in town; sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' $1.00 and $1.25 Wash Suits at 79c
Russian style, straight pant combination style; all guaranteed wash materials; sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' 79c Wash Suits at 59c
Combination straight pant and Russian styles; new materials and pretty models for Summer wear; sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' 50c Bell Blouses and Shirts at 44c
Guaranteed as to fast quality; all new Summer styles.

2.65
4.45
79¢
59¢
BELL
44¢

Big Reduction on all Men's Clothing

All Men's $18.00 and $20.00 Suits reduced to	14.50
All Men's $15.00 and $16.50 Suits reduced to	9.50
All Men's $10.00 and $12.50 Suits reduced to	7.98
All Men's $7.98 and $8.50 Suits reduced to	5.98
All Men's $5.00 and $5.98 Suits reduced to	3.98
All $2.00 and $2.50 Trousers reduced to	1.79
All $2.98 and $3.98 Trousers reduced to	2.49

Only 30 Seconds from Any of Our Entrances

Why Not Let Us Help You Select Your New Summer Suit?

Store Open Until 5:30 On Saturday

$10.50

Formerly Sold as High as $18.00

Fine "True Blue" Serges and fancy woolens, and all wool crashes and tweeds—quarter, half and full lined of finest mohair; also cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots in the new English Sack Coat models, three-button effect; all splendidly tailored and made on strictly new and fashionable lines, suitable to men of all ages.

Outing Trousers $2.45

All wool flannels (sizes 29 to 42 waist) in light tan, light grays and browns, and light gray pin checks and smooth all wool cassimeres, with side buckles tunnel belt loops and cuff buttons.

Men's Straw Hats $1.45

New shapes and popular straws from one of Baltimore's best manufacturers, the kind that wears best and gives greater satisfaction throughout the season than those offered at $2.50 and $3.00 at regular prices.

Boys' Summer Suits

Woolen Suits $3.65

Norfolk models (all sizes); in cassimeres and all wool cheviots; light gray mixtures; many with extra knickerbockers, lined or unlined; all worth up to $6.50, for Friday and Saturday only.

Wash Suits $1.39

Russian, Dutch and Middy models, in Repps, Ducks, Linens and Madras; plain colors and light effects and all white; sizes 2½ to 8 years; worth up to $2.50, for Friday and Saturday only.

"Thistle Shoes" for Boy Scouts

For Bicycling Playing Ball and Out-Door Wear

The low shoe is a practical model for outdoor or travelling and comes in dark tan calf, with heavy, flexible oiled elk soles, welt seams and rubber heels; sizes 1 to 5½, at........ $3.00

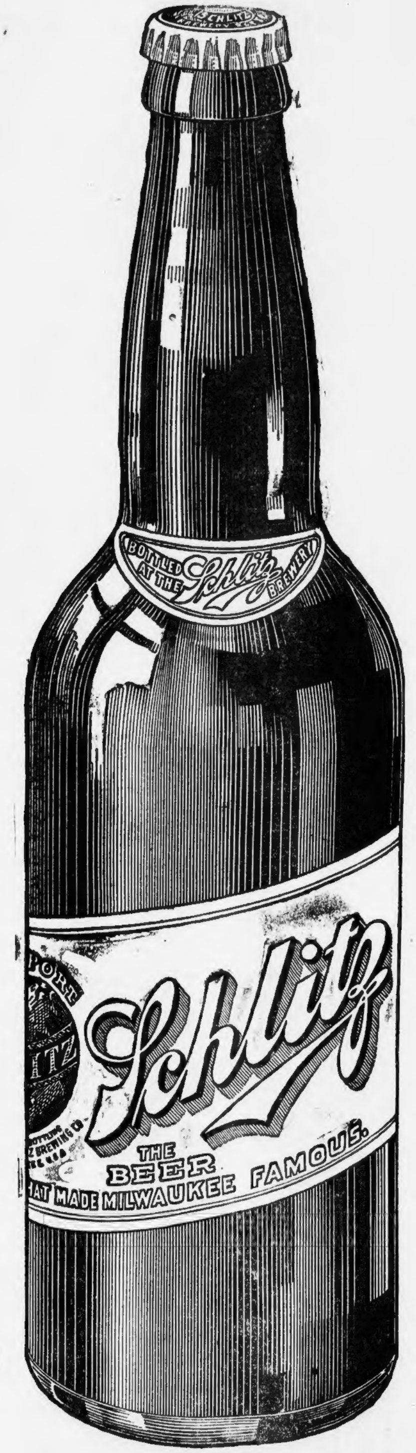
The ankle or high shoe, comes in the best selected tan leather; unlined, with Goodyear welt soles of best elk leathers; sizes 3 to 5½........ $3.00

Little boys' sizes 10 to 13½, at........ $2.50

"ONE MILLION MORE"
GILCHRIST Co.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

Purity First

—to you in Brown Bottles


BOTTLED AT THE Schlitz BREWERY
Schlitz
THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Get Schlitz in Brown Bottles

Phones So. Boston 730-731
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See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

Order a Case Today

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

BUSINESS OF CLAFLIN CO. IS TO CONTINUE

NEW YORK, June 26.—The committee of creditors appointed to untangle the affairs of the H. B. Claflin Company, which failed for $34,000,000 yesterday, after the great banks of New York had refused to come to its assistance, are confronted by a terrific task today. The wide ramifications of the Claflin lines extending to twenty-seven concerns in various cities of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast added to the difficulties of the creditors' representatives.

Though several of the stores controlled by the famous dry goods house have followed the Claflin Company into the hands of receivers, confidence was expressed among business men here today that the great firm's solvency would ultimately be established. Predictions were made that its debts would be paid dollar for dollar and that it would resume its place in the business world after a reorganization.

BANKS MAY BE SAVED.

Fears, aroused by the fact that the paper of the firm was scattered among 3,000 banks, representing practically every city of the country having [illegible] or more inhabitants, were partially relieved today when it became known that the way in which the paper was scattered would probably prevent any widespread financial difficulties. For many hours after the failure became known it was feared that many of the banks would have to suspend.

The Claflin Company had extensive dealings with textile concerns of New England and the South. What effect the company's failure will have upon the mills of the spinning and weaving centres is problematical. It is expected that the companies' subsidiary concerns will continue to do business despite the receivership proceedings that have been taken.

Despite the general optimism as to the future of the Claflin Company, a period of mercantile depression is expected to ensue throughout the country. This however according to well informed business men probably will be of short duration.

STATEMENT FOR CREDITORS.

Expert accountants began work today on the books of the company to obtain facts to be embodied in a report which will be laid before the firm's creditors by the receivers within ten days as ordered by Federal Judge Hand.

It is expected that the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings instituted against the firm, immediately after Joseph B. Martindale and Frederic A. Juilliard were appointed receivers, will receive scant consideration from the Federal Court. The court probably will allow the creditors themselves to determine how long the receivership shall be maintained.

It is understood that the great body of creditors will decide in favor of carrying on the business through the receivers, who probably will be given help in the stupendous task with which they are confronted. F. C. McDuffie of Boston, president of the York Manufacturing Company, may be named as an associate receiver.

Police Get Money Stolen from Bank

While Assistant Treasurer L. J. Ernest Phaneuf of the Lafayette Savings Bank at No. 452 Boylston street and his fifteen-year-old office boy were in a back room, three young men entered the bank and stole a box containing $196, which the police of the Back Bay Station later recovered. The robbers escaped.

MID-SUMMER SALE

RYE, PORT BOTH FOR **99c**

Combination Costs $2.00 at Other Stores

Banquet Rye,	Old Private Stock 1.50 other stores. Qt	1.00
Port or Sherry	"Santa Teresa" 50c elsewhere. Our Price	.35
(2 Bots. SPECIAL FOR 99c)		1.35

Pure Whiskies

Hunter Rye	G. G. Bottling	Bot. 83c
Canadian Club Whisky		Bot. 1.07
Mentor Whisky	Pure, 1.25 value.	Qt. 73c
Scotch	Dewar's Special.........	Bot. 93c
Scotch	"Lords of England"	Bot. 85c
Irish, Wm. Jameson's		Bot. 95c.
Duffy's Malt Whisky		Bot. 81c

Pure Gins and Rums

Gordon Dry Gin	....	Bot. 89c
Gin	Pure Holland, Tom or Dry. Pint 39c	Qt. 73c
Gin	"Lighthouse," Pint 49c	Qt. 97c
Rum	Everett Sonner Domestic Pint 37c	Qt. 73c
Rum	Imported Jamaica, Pint 48c	Qt. 95c

Miscellaneous

Alcohol	Pure Druggists'..........	Pt. 39c
Beer	Anheuser-Busch, Budweiser	Doz. 1.30
Stout, Guinness'	Pint 18c....	Qt. 28c
M. & R. Vermouth	Italian	Bot. 49c
Banquet Cocktails	3 Kinds	Bot. 85c
Brandy	J. F. Martell Old French	Bot. 1.39

Complete Wine and Liquor Price List Free

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And they will appear in the following editions and circulate everywhere within an hour.
Call Main 5180

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

PLAN SURPRISE FOR WINTHROP BRIDE

AMATEUR DANCERS COMPETE FOR CUP AT 'LE PETIT TRIANON' TONIGHT

Mrs. Eugene J. Sullivan, bride of young Brookline attorney, whose friends have planned a pleasant surprise on her return from her honeymoon

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Sullivan of Brookline and Winthrop have planned a pleasant surprise for the young couple upon their return from their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are on an extended wedding tour through the White Mountains and Canada and will make their future home in Brookline.

The bride was formerly Miss Mildred Corcoran, daughter of Daniel Corcoran of Winthrop Highlands, and her wedding to Mr. Sullivan at the Church of the Evangelist, Winthrop Centre, last Monday evening, was one of the most brilliant events of the summer season. The groom is the son of Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of Commonwealth avenue, Brookline, and brother of Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan of Boston.

The bridesmaid was Miss Alice Lockard Ames of Winthrop, and the maid of honor was Miss Anna Fox of Rochester, N. Y. The best man was Arthur Corcoran, a brother of the bride, and the Rev. John Griffin, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Sullivan is a graduate of St. Joseph's Convent in Roxbury and one of the most popular girls in the younger social set of Winthrop. The groom is a graduate of Boston University Law School and also of Tufts College, where he captained the baseball and football teams in his senior year.

• • •

Dancing enthusiasts in and around Boston are looking forward to a dancing competition at Le Petit Trianon tonight. For the past month, two and three couples have qualified each week at the Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday and Friday evening amateur competitions. Tonight these winners meet for the Milo Cup, which will go to the lady dancing the best. Miss Pauline Chamberlain and her brother William, called the amateur champions of Boston and winners of the Castle Cup, are entered.

The Milo Cup stands twenty five inches high and is by far the handsomest trophy offered amateur dancers in Boston.

Some of those who have qualified are: Miss Alice Mannix, Cambridge; Mrs. Leona Gaucher, Back Bay; Miss Dorothy Angell, Mrs. J. R. Macdonald, Miss Madeleine Reed, Miss Madeleine Le Clair and Miss Undine R. Wilson of Brookline, Miss Bessie Hunt, Back Bay, and Messrs. Launce [illegible], William Chamberlain, Jr., [illegible] and Paul Shedd, William B. Woodbridge, William Hatson, W. A. Kyle and Herbert S. Evans of Brookline, H. G. Barbee, Back Bay, and Cornelius A. Wood and Aubrey L. Stillman of Harvard.

The contest will include the one-step and waltz with the steps of both blended in one piece, and the music changing from one tempo to another without any notice. The smoothness of the dancers, the bodily ease and grace, and the footwork will be the points upon which the judges will make their decision.

• • •

At high noon yesterday the nuptial knot was tied between Miss Florence Everett Wilson of Braintree and Harold Gordon King of Brookline. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham at the Arlington Street Church, Boston, only the relatives of both families and immediate friends being present. Miss Wilson is a debutante of last year and her charming personality won her many friends in Boston. Mr. King is widely known in social and business activities both in Boston and New York, being the owner of a large real estate firm which has several branch offices in the suburbs of Boston. After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. King will be at home to their friends at No. 1376 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

• • •

Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene has issued cards for a cake and candy sale to be given at her home, Church street, West Newton, tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the Boston Music School Settlement. The music will be furnished by the pupils and afternoon tea will be served for fifty cents.

MOTHER ASKS AID IN FINDING LOST DAUGHTER

Mrs. [illegible] Morely, stepmother of Clara Morely, fifteen, who disappeared from her home at No. 4[illegible] Linden street, Dorchester, Tuesday, has issued the following appeal to her stepdaughter through the AMERICAN:

"Dearest Clar: If you want to save your father's life telegraph your whereabouts and return home immediately. He has been dangerously ill ever since you left and the doctor says he might not live if you do not return. Your heart broken mother."

Mrs. Morely said her stepdaughter left the house Tuesday morning and was seen by her sister on Washington street, at [illegible]. "Clar told me," Mrs. Morely said, "that she had lost her position, and we thought for a time that she might have been afraid to come home and tell the news to us, but as she has been gone now for over three days we fear that some harm has befallen her."

When last seen the girl wore a black dress, black hat, white shirtwaist, white shoes and stockings and a red sweater. She is described as having medium complexion, is five feet, two inches in height and weighs about [illegible] pounds.

Saves Man When Auto Dives in Brook

BIDDEFORD, Me., June 26.—Willard Carville, aged fifty-five, narrowly escaped drowning when his new touring car plunged over an embankment into Goose[illegible] Brook on the old Orchard road. He was rescued from his perilous position by Nellie [illegible], aged thirteen, who was riding with him.

Ambition Pills

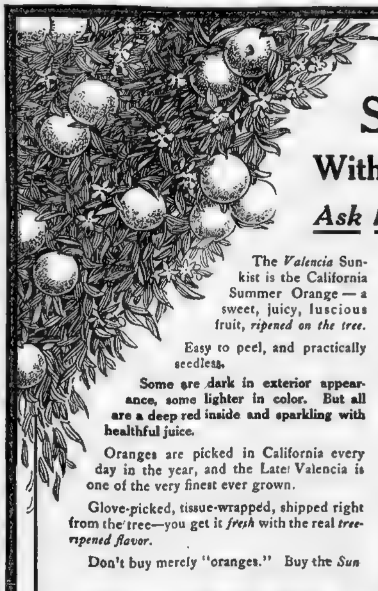
For Nervous People

The great nerve tonic—the famous Wendell's Ambition Pills—that will put vigor, vim and vitality into nervous, tired-out, all-in, despondent people in a few days.

Anyone can buy a box for only 50 cents, and all druggists are authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with the first box purchased.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or overwork of any kind.

As a brain food or for any affliction of the nervous system Wendell's Ambition Pills are unsurpassed, while for hysteria, trembling and neuralgia they are simply splendid. Fifty cents at dealers everywhere. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by Wendell Pharmacal Co., Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.—ADVERTISEMENT.



The Sunkist Orange

With the Different Flavor

Ask for "Sunkist Valencias"

The *Valencia* Sunkist is the California Summer Orange — a sweet, juicy, luscious fruit, *ripened on the tree.*

Easy to peel, and practically seedless.

Some are dark in exterior appearance, some lighter in color. But all are a deep red inside and sparkling with healthful juice.

Oranges are picked in California every day in the year, and the Late Valencia is one of the very finest ever grown.

Glove-picked, tissue-wrapped, shipped right from the tree—you get it *fresh* with the real *tree-ripened flavor.*

Don't buy merely "oranges." Buy the *Sunkist* Valencias. See what you are missing in not getting this brand

Try These Lemons, Too

Use Sunkist Lemons to serve with fish and meats. Use the juice wherever you now use vinegar. These are the best *looking* and the *best* lemons sold. Juicy, fully flavored and practically seedless. There's a vast difference in different brands of lemons. Try "Sunkist" and see.

Beautiful Rogers Silver in Exchange for Wrappers

Go buy a dozen each of Sunkist oranges and Lemons and save the wrappers bearing the Sunkist trademark. Then send in the coupon below and find out how to exchange the wrappers for beautiful Rogers Silverware for your table.

California Fruit Growers Exchange
139 N. Clark Street, CHICAGO
(365)

California Fruit Growers Exchange
139 N. Clark Street, Chicago

Mail us this coupon and we will send you our complimentary 40-page recipe book, showing over 110 ways of using Sunkist Oranges and Lemons. You will also receive our illustrated premium book which tells you how to trade Sunkist wrappers for beautiful table silver. Send this coupon or call at above address.

Name ....

Address ....

Boston *Brockton* *Beverly* *Hyde Park* *Lynn* *Worcester* *Providence*

Special Sale of This Season's
$4, $4.50 and $5 **Shoes** *at one price* **$3.65**

Here's a Remarkable Stock of

Blue Serge Suits

Priced $12.50 to $27.50

When you come here for a Blue Serge you expect to find a larger stock, wider variety of models and greater values than elsewhere. It's only natural you should. But we believe our showing of Serges will exceed even your highest expectations.

There's no other Blue Serge stock in New England to compare with ours in quantity, variety, wide range of sizes or value for the money. Every suit is strictly all wool, fast color, finely tailored, guaranteed to give long and satisfactory service, and priced to maintain our well-earned reputation for greater value-giving.

Fifteen Dollars will bring you a crack-a-jack Serge at this Live Store. We've sold nearly 4,000 of these already. $20 is the usual price elsewhere for suits of this quality.

$15

Twenty Dollars buys a remarkable Serge, tailored by The House of Kuppenheimer in their characteristic manner. In 20 years of retailing, we've never offered better value than these at

$20

Outing Suits

$7.50 $10 $12.50 $15 $18 $20

Homespuns Here's the biggest $7.50 worth of good looks and comfort a man can buy. Half a dozen patterns, strictly all wool and well tailored.

$7.50

Mackenzies Two desirable shades of gray Mackenzie Crash—one light and one dark. Very cool, very durable and wrinkle-proof. Quarter-lined with silk.

$15

White Flannel Trousers, $4

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store
Summer and Hawley Streets

GRAPHIC DETAILS OF WITCH CITY'S CONFLAGRATION

BODIES FOUND AMID SMOULDERING RUINS

Historic Salem, founded in 1626, next in age to Plymouth itself, famous in the literature and history of the nation, is one-third a waste of fire ruins today.

The fire was gotten under control about 5 o'clock this morning.

The fire cost at least seven lives. Fifty people were injured. Two hundred are missing.

Of a population of 43,000, from 15,000 to 20,000 are homeless.

It is impossible to tell the property loss even approximately in today's fearful confusion. Estimates range from $5,000,000 up to $25,000,000. The latter is the estimate by Mayor John F. Hurley, Salem's widely-known executive.

Colonel Everett C. Benton, the Boston insurance expert, said today that the total fire loss will not exceed $5,000,000.

The burned area is crescent shaped. It stretches in a sinister curve for two and one-half miles. The crescent is one and one-half miles across at its widest part.

Within this area are the ruins of at least 1[illegible] homes, business structures, factories, churches, public institutions and other buildings.

The Chelsea fire consumed the homes of the poor. The Salem fire, treating rich and poor alike, licked up the few possessions of working people in tenement districts like Boston street and raged through the homes of wealthy old Salem families sion of gas in the plant of the Korn tocratic thoroughfares.

The fire started at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was burning itself out at daybreak today, a total of about fourteen hours of continuous fire horror for the terrified community.

The fire was caused by an explosion of gas in the plant of the Korn Leather Company at the corner of Boston and Goodhue streets.

This is in the manufacturing section known as "Blubber Hollow," which is at the foot of Gallows Hill of malevolent repute. It was on Gallows Hill that the unfortunate Salem witches were hanged by the credulous forefathers of an earlier and crueler day.

FIRE FAIRLY LEAPED.

From the very start the fire fairly leaped. Within ten minutes after the first explosion of gas in the Korn factory that building and two other factories were roaring furnaces.

The main cause of the fire developing into such a conflagration was lack of water. Salem's low pressure system was totally inadequate. Firemen manned flat hose lines and stood with dry nozzles in their hands, waiting for streams which never came or which were, in many cases, trickling rivulets, while flames drove them farther and farther back.

A wind which came and went, rising often to vigorous strength, fanned the flames and carried sparks and embers far and wide, to make further mischief.

The telephone, telegraph and electric wires were cut to prevent firemen and others from being electrocuted. When the electric light wires were cut the city was left without illumination, except the baleful glare of the fire.

FAMOUS PLACES SAVED.

Salem's buildings of nation-wide fame escaped the flames. The House of Seven Gables, Hawthorne's birthplace, the Essex Institute, the Peabody Museum, the old Town House and other structures, famed in the historical and literary annals of the country, are still preserved to the proud old city.

Among the buildings destroyed are the Naumkeag Cotton Mills, City Orphan Asylum, residences of Mayor Hurley and ex-Mayor Thomas Pinnock, Fowler, [illegible] and Oliver schools, Friends Meeting House, St. Joseph's [illegible] hundreds of houses, stores and [illegible].

Looters began their cowardly work. The militia was called out. The fire zone was fenced off [illegible] and patrolled. The city is under martial law. Anyone now caught looting will be shot on sight. Adjutant-General Cole is in charge of the military forces. He has under his command there the Second Corps Cadets, the Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., and the Naval Reserves.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Adjutant-General Cole, who has headquarters at the Essex Street Armory, says:

"The city is now under martial law of the strictest kind. All looters will be shot on sight. A cordon of militia men extends around the burned section. I am cooperating with the Mayor of the city."

Governor Walsh was at the fire and, even while the flames were raging, was planning measures for relief. He called the Executive Council together in session at the State House at 9 this morning.

The Governor has sent out an appeal for aid to all cities and towns in the State. Mayor Curley of Boston was the first Mayor to take action. Mayors of other cities followed quickly in calling their councils together and planning relief measures.

Mayor Good of Cambridge got Mayor Hurley of Salem on the telephone today and asked:

"What do you need most?"

"Bread and butter," replied Mayor Hurley.

Mayor Good set out to get some.

TRANSPORTATION FREE.

The Boston & Maine Railroad announced today that it will give free transportation for all relief goods from any station on its system to Salem, if the goods are properly marked.

The Boston & Maine resumed today full train service in and out of Salem. It is prepared to furnish extra service if required. The railroad station's platform was burned, but the station proper is unharmed. The road also lost an abandoned engine house, some small buildings, three passenger and four work cars.

Trolley service to Salem is brought to points near the city as condition of tracks and overhead equipment will permit. The Bay State Street Railway Company expects to have service to the city by tomorrow.

The Salem telephone exchange survived, and the telephone company has through connection with the city, subject to the delays of tremendous demand for service and destruction of wires in the fire zone.

SURROUNDING CITIES AID.

Surrounding cities and towns responded instantly to Salem's call for firemen and apparatus. At least twenty-one other cities and towns were represented in the huge fire-fighting force which was gathered before the flames. Even Manchester, N. H., nearly sixty miles away, sent help.

Seven hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite were used in blowing up buildings in desperate efforts to check the flames.

Two hundred children, led by sixty nuns, escaped from the City Orphan Asylum, which was burned.

Even before the ruins are cool, relief work was on and measures for reorganizing business were under way.

The police and militia worked desperately to get scattered families together and particularly to restore lost children to parents.

The Boston AMERICAN has established headquarters at the Salem News building.

TENTS FOR REFUGEES.

Governor Walsh ordered the militia to provide 10,000 tents for refugees. He also ordered distribution of food, beginning with 10,000 rations at 10 o'clock today.

The American Red Cross stands ready to help Salem. Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the organization, who was in Manchester last night when the fire raged, wired Ernest C. Bicknell, [illegible] of the American [illegible] to be ready to answer a call for assistance.

Today Miss Boardman [illegible] Salem to see Mayor Hurley [illegible] work. She said:

"American Red Cross [illegible] to be of any assistance [illegible].

All contributions for relief of Salem may be [illegible] to Gardiner Lane, treasurer Massachusetts Red Cross, care Lee, Higginson & Co., Boston."

Adding to the suffering of the homeless thousands [illegible] was a water famine.

Drinking water was brought in buckets from springs [illegible] of the city or carried [illegible] Beverly [illegible]. So small was the supply that only a scantily-filled tin cupful could be allotted each applicant.

CAMP ON COMMON.

Most of the refugees were forced to spend the night in the open, the main refugee camp being on Salem Common.

A s[illegible] plants [illegible] burned, including the big mill of th Naumkeag Cotton Company, which has 6,000 hands on its payroll, being one of the largest in the world.

The Armory early became the centre of activities for the military and relief forces. In the office of the Salem News the newspaper men made their headquarters, and there was a press bureau in the Y. M. C. A. Building. Here copy was written by the light of candles, lanterns and kerosene lamps.

All the lights in the city—gas and electric—were put out of commission. Candles sold for dollars a dozen, lanterns and lamps were at a premium.

The water supply was cut off and proved one of the greatest hardships. Milk was more plentiful than water. The dairy of a big dealer happened to have an extra supply. This was dispensed freely at the cafes which escaped the fire, but the food supply was limited in these cafes to crackers and milk.

FIND BODY OF CHILD.

The first body found was that of a child named Page on Main street. There was confusion about the finding of what was supposed to be the remains of a Chinese. The body was thought to be that of George Lee, laundryman, but he was reported safe by C. L. Lee, a cousin, who lives on Norman street.

Later it was reported that the remains were those of Mrs. Sarah Abbott who owned the building and who has not been seen since the fire started.

A family lived in a flat over the laundry. Mrs. Abbott's home was burned and she is said by relatives to have gone to the Lafayette street house for safety. While identification has not been positively established it is thought Mrs. Abbott became confused and met her death in the doorway where the bones were found.

While militiamen stood guard over the human remains scores came to view them. They laid in full view on the stoop leading to the laundry. Residents on that street say several elderly women became so hysterical that they had to be carried to safety in automobiles.

THIRD BODY FOUND.

A third body was found at Prescott anad Winthrop streets at 8 o'clock this morning. It is impossible to tell the sex. The large number of missing convinces the police and soldiers that a cellar-to-cellar hunt will have to be inaugurated as soon as the ruins cool sufficiently.

Marc and Dorothy Lavelle, aged respectively twelve years and seven months, children of C. J. Lavelle of No. 8½ Phelps street, have been missing since the fire started.

The Lavelle house with those on both sides of the streets, were destroyed.

Their mother was saving her infant child and returning missed the children in the smoke-filled street.

Yome, Lena, George, Wilfred, Leon, Arthur and Napoleon Brunelle are all missing. Their home at No. 203 Jefferson avenue was destroyed.

WAIT FOR RUINS TO COOL.

The search of ruins by the police and soldiers cannot proceed with system until the ruins have cooled off. Today acres and acres of cellars devoid of a scrap of wood, and heaped only with twisted metal and scorched bricks were as hot as a furnace.

In most of them escaping gas from pipes and mains flared up like torches and there were tons of red hot coal seen in every direction.

Investigation by the police shows that many people must have lost their lives as scores are unaccounted for. There is great danger that many bodies will never be recovered, as they must have been incinerated, judging by the scant remnants of bodies in the cases of those already found.

The number of unaccounted for residents is hourly increasing.

In spite of the ravages of the flames historic landmarks and treasures escaped. The fire stopped within two houses of the birthplace of the poet Hawthorne on Union street.

Official guide, John Daly, a youth who figured in many rescues, today gave an interesting description of the landmarks saved.

LANDMARKS UNTOUCHED.

He said:

"Beside the Hawthorne birthplace, the House of the Seven Gables, the Customhouse, the Old Witch House, the Town House where the first provincial congress was held, the Peabody Museum and the Essex Institute, all happened to be in the safety zone.

"One of the most treasured points on the water front, Richard Derby's wharf, was destroyed. This was the oldest wharf in Salem and the second oldest wharf in the United States."

VACATION COMES

But once a year for most of us. Boston American "Summer Resort" ads help you make the most of your holiday. Consult them in the Sunday American.

Miss Persy W. Fowler, nurse, who led rescue work when flames beat upon Salem Hospital, terifying the almost helpless patients.

Salem Named by Its Founders as "City of Peace"

Salem is named for the last half of the word "Jerusalem." The Hebrew word "Salem" means "Peace," and the founders of the city beautiful on the North Shore christened their community "Salem," or "The City of Peace."

The scout cruiser Salem of the United States navy, which was built at the Fore River yards in Quincy, was named for this city. The christening of a war vessel with a name which is anti-militant was interesting to those acquainted with the origin of th' word.

Major Jenkins Is Grateful Because Museum Is Safe

The happiest militiaman on the job was Major Lawrence W. Jenkins of the Second Corps of Cadets.

Major Jenkins in civil life is the assistant curator of the celebrated Salem Museum, the largest marine collection in the United States. He was happy because the museum, like all the other historic buildings of the city, was saved from fire.

"When the fire was an hour old," the major said today, "those things that never could be replaced for money had been safely put away in a cement room in par cellar, but just the same I am glad the fire did not touch us."

Somerville Woman Victim of Gas Flames

Mrs. Mary Travers, thirty, wife of Attorney William H. Travers of No. 193 Summer street, Somerville, was probably fatally burned at her home today. A gas range flame set her clothing alight and she ran screaming to the street where passing men smothered the flames with their coats. At the Somerville Hospital she was put on the dangerous list. She has four children, and was alone in the house with them when the occident occurred.

Dandruff Surely Destroys the Hair

Makes It Dull, Brittle, Lifeless, and Causes It To Fall Out

[illegible]

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will be silky, fluffy, lustrous, soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADVERTISEMENT

TO THE——

Fire Sufferers of Salem

Our heartiest sympathy for your losses during this terrible calamity.

To Our Customers Who Lost Their All and Were Not Insured:

We will give you a receipt in full for what you owe us, and will refurnish your home without any payment down and start payments as soon as you are able.

To the Honest Debt Paying People of Salem Who Lost Their Homes:

We will furnish you with your wants without a deposit and without interest, and will permit you to start making payments on our dignified credit terms, commencing August 1st.

THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT

SUMMERFIELD

722-731 WASHINGTON ST.

A FEW STEPS SOUTH OF BOYLSTON ST.

A. SHUMAN & CO.
THE SERVICE STORE
MEN'S FURNISHINGS BARGAIN SECTION

Specials for Friday and Saturday:

Boys' Shirts—20 dozen of 'em—sizes 12 and 14. Formerly $1.50. Now 45c.

Men's Shirts—25 dozen—sizes 14-17½—formerly $1.00. Now 45c.

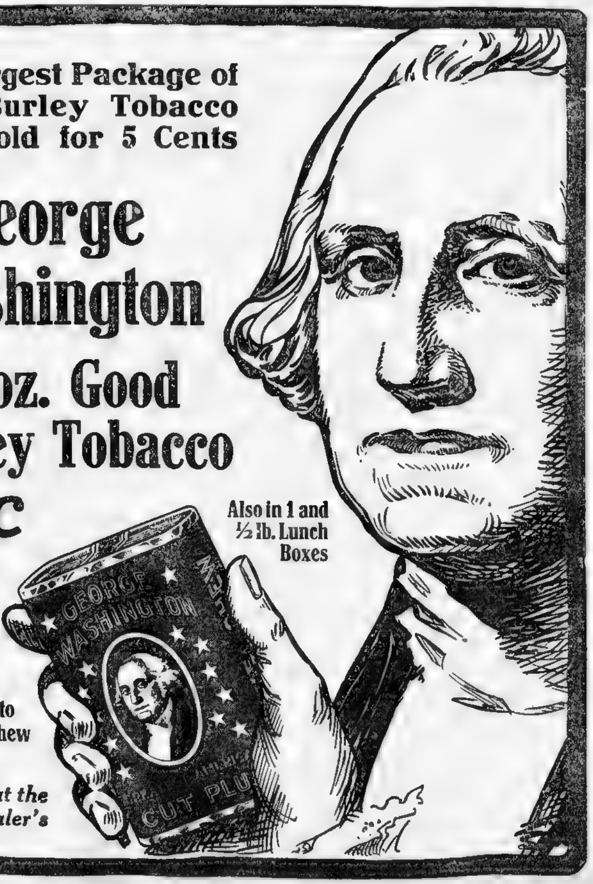
Both a bit soiled, but good variety of patterns, including plain color mercerized and fine woven madras—all at..... 45c

Men's Silk Neckwear, broken ranges, 50c grade, in wide variety of patterns, 17c, three for 50c

Men's Bathing Suits, broken sizes, were $3.50, now........$2

JUST INSIDE THE DOOR AT
Shuman Corner.

The Largest Package of Good Burley Tobacco Ever Sold for 5 Cents



George Washington

2 oz. Good Burley Tobacco

5c

Also in 1 and ½ lb. Lunch Boxes

Don't Bother Cutting a Plug—Ready to Smoke or Chew

Get yours at the nearest dealer's

Gilchrist's

SATURDAY MORNING 8:30 TO 12 SPECIALS

A Legal Stamp with Each 10c Purchase—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on These Specials

REMEMBER ONLY UP TO NOON TOMORROW

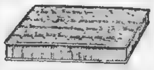
$1 Silk Gloves
16 Button Length
Good heavy quality silk, double finger tips, [illegible] embroidery in black, white, pongee, navy, tan and grey 55c

Women's $3.00
Sample Shoes
400 pairs of factory samples in oxfords, pumps and boots including all the best leathers and styles. Sizes principally 3, 3½, 4, and 4½ $1.00

$2 Ostrich Feathers
Fine quality ostrich, extra heavy heads, good size, in colors only 75c

NOTICE
Open 8:30 until 5:30 every day this week, including Saturday.

$4.50 Mattresses



Well filled sanitary mattress with three layers of cotton on top and bottom, covered with good grade of ticking, made in two parts $2.98

$1.00 Scarfs and Squares
For Bureaus and Tables
Trimmed with 6-inch imitation cluny lace with mitred corners, well fitted, always washes straight and wears well 45c

$1.50 to $2
Crepe de Chine
Heavy soft draping texture, beautifully finished, unusually durable for dresses, waists, underwear, etc., 42 inches wide, shown in 40 wanted fashionable shades and black and white $1.10

$3.00
Woven Hammocks
Wide woven hammocks, reversible patterns and deep valance $1.79

Burrows Card Tables

$1.55 Has fibre board top, very light and durable green felt covering, brass corner protectors and self-locking folding legs with rubber tips. Size 30 inches square

GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Sts

Rudyard Kipling
and
Cosmopolitan

An unbeatable combination.

The most entertaining of living authors and America's Greatest Magazine.

Kipling tells of his recent tour of the Far East.

His story has all the color and variety of "Kim," "Plain Tales from the Hills," and the rest of those vivid pictures of Oriental life.

Do not miss the latest work of this great author. Start it in July Cosmopolitan today. 15 Cents.

All News Stands

[illegible] AGAIN [illegible]
WAY TO DEFIANCE AND
VANITIE IN CUP TRIALS

[illegible]
IN RECORD REGATTA
ON THE HUDSON TODAY

COLLEGE CREWS IN 1914 TITLE REGATTA TODAY

By CHARLES F. COURTNEY,
Coach of Cornell Crews and the "Wizard of the Hudson."

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26.—With so much predicting going on all round me, I suppose I should follow the fashion and pick the winner of the big race today for the readers of the AMERICAN

Frankly, I am unable to do so. In my forty years' experience in rowing affairs, I do not remember ever being on the eve of a contest in which there was so much uncertainty as to the outcome of the regatta.

Never before have I seen such an assemblage of thoroughly good crews as are now resting on their oars, awaiting only the word to settle the championship of college rowing in this country for 1914.

They are a splendid lot of fellows in the Cornell eight and I know it will take a mighty good crew to beat them.

I believe I have gotten out of them every bit possible and I do not think that there is a smoother rowing or more finished eight on the river.

I expect the Cornell crew to demonstrate this in today's race and if they are beaten I believe it will be because some other crew or crews have greater strength or endurance or both

I am confident that a number if not all of the crews will be very close together at the finish

Our men were trained right to the top notch at the time of their successful race with Harvard and the problem has been to keep them from going back. Last week it seemed in practice as if they had gone back some and I was quite concerned about them

I believe that the weather had much to do with their going off. Spransy, the stroke, was indisposed, but he is now entirely recovered and I regard the crew as being as good today as was the crew of last year in the day before the race.

Many crew experts are predicting that the race will be between Cornell and Columbia. While I would not make this prediction in view of what happened last year, I too, share the opinion of others that Columbia has an unusually good crew—one that will drive all competitors very hard.

Indeed, I believe the Columbia eight will be the fastest on the river for three miles. That means that any crew that lets them get away in the early stages of the race ill have a hard time in overcoming the lead if the New Yorkers prove that they are as good for the four miles as I am certain they are for three.

With regard to the junior and freshmen race you can look for an interesting scrap in each event, but I would not venture a prediction in those races any more than I would in the varsity contest

I am anxious to have all three races rowed under conditions as fair as it is possible to get them.

Then let the best crew win. Give us this evening good water and a northerly wind and we will see a boat race that will be remembered for a long time to come.

Boston Golfers in Canadian Title Play

OTTAWA, Ont., June 26—Bruce Evans of Boston has entered for the annual championship of the Royal Canadian Golf Association next week at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

An effort is being made to bring Jerome D. Travers over and if possible Dominion Day will be marked by a big International match between the American and Canadian teams.

The Americans now entered are: Bruce Evans, Boston; Harold Webber, Toledo, Howard Lee, Detroit; C. McInnes, Columbia University

Jack Britton Plans Trip to Australia

Jack Britton has decided to make the trip to Australia, where he figures all the big money in the game is being handed out. He is satisfied that if Young Saylor, whom he defeated, can pick up a bank roll over there he certainly can do the same thing While he has set no date for his departure for the land of the kangaroo, he intends to do so after his bout with Matty Baldwin at the Atlas A. A next Tuesday night.

Richards Confident of Winning Swim

Sam Richards, the L street swimming champion, is in Philadelphia today ready for his match race with Charley Durborrow, the bank clerk [illegible] tomorrow

Richards was accompanied by John [illegible] who was with Richards when he negotiated the Boston Light and [illegible] and Battery to Sandy Hook [illegible]

Richards is confident of defeating Durborrow and intimates that he will also hang up an endurance record.

CRYSTAL
SATIN FIGURE

Triangle Collar 2 for 25¢
Van Zandt Jacobs & Co. Makers

TITUS PREDICTS SWEEP FOR ALL CORNELL CREWS

TODAY'S REGATTA PROGRAM.

4:15 p. m.—Junior varsity eight: entrants, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Wisconsin.

4.45 p. m.—Freshman eight-oared event; entrants, Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Syracuse.

6:15 p. m.—Senior varsity eight: entrants, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia, Washington.

By CONSTANCE S. TITUS.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N Y, June 26—After looking all the crews over for the last three weeks and attending all the Spring regattas in which they have taken part, I should say Cornell's crews will make a clean sweep in today's races.

Which will finish second in the big varsity event depends greatly upon water conditions. If the water is rough Columbia will be a strong factor, and so will Syracuse. If the water is smooth the two last mentioned crews probably will be pushed to the limit by Wisconsin Pennsylvania or Washington, as all the crews this year on the Hudson are more evenly matched than ever before in the history of the Poughkeepsie regatta

Cornell's junior crew will have a close race of it with the Syracuse second eight Cornell's freshmen will have to go the hardest bit of rowing they have had in their long, successful season when they meet the Syracuse youngsters

I am placing a great deal of confidence in A J Osman, stroke of Ten Eyck's youngsters, but, of course, one man cannot pull an eight along by himself, but it was only a week [illegible] since we saw how one man won a boat race for Yale.

Courtney's varsity and freshmen have the strength as well as the science, while his juniors are not quite as strong and not as old as the freshmen, but as a whole they are a very finished second eight.

Coach James Rice's varsity eight has all the polish that any crew could have. They are very snappy, and great sprinters, and they can go over rough water as good as any crew that ever floated, but they are very light

James Ten Eyck's varsity fooled the wise ones last year, but he will have to go some this year to win He has a powerful crew, and their watermanship is very clean, but I am afraid that their stroke will be a bit high When they hit it up they do not seem to get the run on their boat as well as they should.

Their spacing does not strike me as formidable as the spacing of the freshman and second varsity If a shell can run along between strokes when they are not utilizing their strength it is a great factor in a long race.

We hear all sorts of reports about the Wisconsin crew, but we have not had the opportunity to watch their work on the course, where all the distances are marked off

Pennsylvania seems to be a greatly improved crew since they have arrived at Poughkeepsie, but whether they can go the distance is a question in my mind. I saw them finish a three-mile stiff row and try to do a bit of sprinting in the last half mile, and the speed was not in the boat.

Nickall's second crew cannot keep the boat on the keel as well as some of the others. I lay this fault to the old English thole pin and the English oars which he usues.

Washington, with their eight giants, should show up well in smooth water if they keep their stroke down and try to row the race from start to the finish

Has $20; Wants to Run It Up to $1,000

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 26—There were several freak bets today on today's crew races. One man displayed $20, asking odds of 1 to 50 that Cornell would sweep the river and win each race by at least a boat length. It was covered by a pol of various college men Another bet $200 that Columbia would be leading at the bridge and laid it out at ods of 3 to 1. Most of the other bets were at even money between various pairs of crews.

Mack and Nelson Draw.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—Willie Mack and Al Nelson indulged in six fast rounds to a draw at the weekly show of the Broadway Athletic Club

$3.00 BEST BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH
BEST WHITE CROWNS, SOLID GOLD CROWNS
$5.00 BEST RED RUBBER SETS OF TEETH, GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS

No charge for extractions when plates are ordered.

No Roof—No Gums

Skill's new suction plate. Cannot drop, nor rock. Held firmly in place by three suctions. Natural, invisible and comfortable.

Patients coming in the morning may secure treatments, or ext a [illegible] home in the evening with a mouthful of comfortable, handsome teeth.

All Work Absolutely Painless.
All Work Guaranteed for Ten Years a Written Warranty.

Gold fillings.. .$1.00 and upward
Silver fillings 50c

No students employed—Lady attendants.

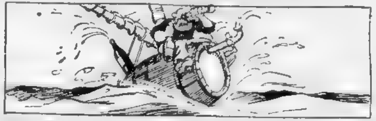
Skill Dental Co. No. 427 Washington St.
Next to Gilchrist's. Directly opposite Filene's.

Hours:
8.30 A M to 6:00 P M Saturdays till 9.00 P.M Sundays, 10:00 A M. till 1:00 P.M

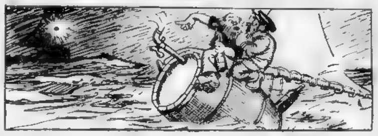
SAILING WITH THE CUP

By W. H. ROSS

The owner of the gallant boat sat in its cabin grand,
There are swells upon the ocean as well as on the land;
"How is she headed, steward?" with a quart upon his knee,
He shouted when the yacht rolled and shipped a crested sea.
"There's a gin fizz dead ahead [illegible] bearing west by sou',
[illegible] should you wish a highball [illegible] about the bow



[illegible] they'll take some [illegible]
But they'd keep their sea feet better [illegible] stick to beer today
"Give 'em what they wish, man," [illegible] on ice,
For you're to serve them wine ad lib and not to give advice—
This is not a German hooker but a boat without a peer,
She was christened with the sparkling fizz and cannot sail on beer
"What's that red light off to starboard, [illegible]? Not a craft in Quarantine?"
"No," replied the skipper," it's a port light you have seen.
She's a rescue scow from Newport, manned by prohibition tars
Who were informed by wireless we were [illegible] on the bars



[illegible] with,
Where will the charm of yachting be for Neptune's son or daughter,
If you have to show a license when the [illegible] your ride,
And the only glass a Board will pass records the wind or tide?
For the Cup worth while is the one that cheers—so let the [illegible] foam
When the locker's dry at FOUR this is a go, we'll tack about for home"

Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

GOING quite well—the Braves—thank you—Two out of three from the Giants is good enough for anyone, but a club that gets in the habit of winning never is satisfied There will be two games this afternoon, the first at [illegible] o'clock and the Great Mathewson will doubtless work in one of them The other New York pitcher is shrouded in mystery.

* * *

BUT the most pleasing thing about the Braves' victory of Thursday was the pitching of Paul Strand, who hails from the Northwest He has been kept on the Boston roster since the spring of 1913 Stallings has simply been nursing him along his greatest weakness was his inability to locate the plate when he wanted to But yesterday, while he had a few wobbly moments, as is natural, he came through in grand style

* * *

IT is true the Giants scored two runs off him, but he held the heavy hitters to three safe ones. Unfortunately, one was a home run by Chief Myers, who drove the ball high over the right field fence Strand foolishly pitched him a high ball, the only kind the Chief likes There was a man on at the time and the Chiefs counted it up in the seventh at 6-6

Things went along to the ninth when Whaling poked the ball to the centre field fence for a double and Strand hit the first ball pitched for another double and the game was won.

We hope Strand continues to make good

* * *

BIG BILL JONES essayed to pitch at the start, but the Giants peppered him for four runs on six swats, including two doubles in the first two. Gregg [illegible] then gave him the hook

* * *

HANK GOWDY the Duke of [illegible], was right in the spotlight all afternoon. He executed some swell pickups He drove in the first two runs with [illegible] a double and scored [illegible] on "Les" Mann's homer over the right field fence

We don't recall [illegible] seen Mann put it [illegible] Columbus avenue before While he is apt to hit the ball very hard, the centre field fence is usually the direction the ball takes

* * *

McGraw and his pitchers must have discovered that nearly every member of the Braves can hit for long drives There is Gilbert, Evers (not so high as frequently), [illegible] Whaling, who is batting better than he ever did in Boston, with an occasional pitcher who [illegible] to work in a corking drive

* * *

AFTER the somewhat severe handling the Reds received at the hands of the Giants last week, the reporters who have been traveling with the Cincinnati team began to cast in anchor to [illegible] Bill Phelon who writes for C. P. Taft's paper began hedging in the following manner to his readers

"It's no use to chatter [illegible] or whistle The heroic struggle of the Reds to keep up their splendid pace without the solid beef to back it is just about ended. There is no use in mincing the matter or trying to keep up the fires of optimism without any coal Unless a slugger is found to fill the place of Marsans these Reds can hold their speed no longer."

Somerville Garage Burns.

The garage of Harvey D McGray, at No. 95 College avenue, West Somerville was destroyed by fire at a loss of $5,000 Harvey D. McGray, Jr, was severely burned trying to save an auto.

RESOLUTE IS AGAIN WINNER IN CUP TRIALS

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 26—[illegible] nearly twenty-five [illegible] the race of the [illegible] Club, the Boston-[illegible] Defiance, was beaten out [illegible] the Resolute and Vanitie [illegible] took second place [illegible] the summary, however, as the [illegible] to give a five-minute [illegible]

The Defiance was handled by George S. Pynchon, managing director of the Boston-Philadelphia-New York syndicate that owns the boat, and he was very much on the job. He refused to be drawn into a luffing match with Charlie Adams of the Resolute, and sailed around Long Island Sound to suit his own ideas.

With him aboard the Defiance was Captain Frank B. Howe, the professional skipper, and E Walter Clark, a Philadelphia millionaire yachtsman.

RESOLUTE OFF FIRST.

The Resolute went away first, with the Vanitie 12 seconds behind. The Defiance was 18 seconds behind the [illegible] boat

[illegible] of the start [illegible] Resolute, [illegible] Vanitie, [illegible] Defiance [illegible]

Resolute, [illegible] by crafty [illegible] Adams, [illegible] looking [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] match between Adams [illegible] took [illegible] the two boats about all [illegible] Long Island [illegible]. The Defiance kept out [illegible] two boats [illegible] to fight it out to their [illegible] content.

[illegible] wind held [illegible] true, giving [illegible] to a mark off Sands Point [illegible] a distance of ten miles At [illegible] the Defiance was leading. [illegible] times at this mark were [illegible] 1.20.00, Resolute, 1.20.20; Vanitie [illegible] 1.21.45

[illegible] and Resolute had luffed [illegible] to make [illegible] they were [illegible] to jibe [illegible] their [illegible]

[illegible] leg of the [illegible] was a [illegible] reward to a mark off Larchmont on the [illegible] shore [illegible]

[illegible] Resolute and Vanitie still continued [illegible] fight it out but the [illegible] worked well out to [illegible] long [illegible]

[illegible] after standing to the [illegible] two miles, [illegible] Adams [illegible] a [illegible] outwinded the Resolute, [illegible] place

GOOD WINDWARD BOAT.

The Defiance went well with her [illegible] on this beat to the [illegible]

The official times at this mark were Defiance [illegible], Resolute [illegible] Vanitie 2.0 45

It was a pretty fight to the second [illegible] went well up to the [illegible] and maintained her lead over the Herreshoff racer

On the run to the third mark the [illegible] got a puff of air from off the Connecticut shore and went into the [illegible]

The times at the third mark were Resolute [illegible] Defiance 3.21.33, Vanitie [illegible]

[illegible] sent the boats over [illegible] the finish, and the Resolute worked well out in the lead on the last leg and held it

[illegible] worked the Vanitie out under the [illegible] putting the big Boston boat into last place.

Jack Read Anxious to Meet Gallant

Jack Read, the Australian lightweight champion, is one of the many boxers who are gunning for a match with Gilbert Gallant the New England lightweight champion. Joe Woodman manager of Read, stated today that he is willing to post a forfeit of $250 to bind a match with the Chelsea boy

Today's Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	29	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	27	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	22	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Today.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at [illegible]
Cleveland at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

At New York—First game [illegible] New York 3
Boston 2; second game [illegible]
At Chicago—Chicago [illegible]
At St. Louis—Cleveland 6 [illegible]
At Washington—Philadelphia-Washington, rain.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Worcester	26	15	[illegible]
Lawrence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haverhill	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewiston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitchburg	16	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Today.

Fitchburg at Lynn
Lawrence at Lewiston.
Worcester at Haverhill.
Lowell at Portland

Yesterday's Results.

At Worcester—Lynn 7, Worcester 6 (10 innings)
At Portland—Portland 11, Lawrence 5,
At Lewiston—Lowell 12, Lewiston 10.
At Fitchburg—Fitchburg 4, Haverhill 3.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Fall River	21	14	.600
New Bedford	21	15	.583
Pawtucket	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woonsocket	16	18	.471
Taunton	15	18	.455
Brockton	11	25	.301

Games Today.

Fall River at Taunton.
Woonsocket at Pawtucket.
New Bedford at Brockton

Yesterday's Results.

At New Bedford—Woonsocket 9, New Bedford 6.
At Taunton—[illegible] 17, Taunton 4.
At Fall River—[illegible] 5, Pawtucket 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Milwaukee—[illegible] St. Paul 5 (11 innings)
At Kansas City—Kansas City 9, Minneapolis 6
At Indianapolis—[illegible] game should not have been [illegible]
Other teams [illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Birmingham—[illegible] 5, Birmingham 2.
At Atlanta—Atlanta [illegible] Mobile 1
At Montgomery—[illegible] Montgomery 2 New Orleans 1
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga 9, Nashville 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Today.

New York at Boston, 2 games
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
[illegible] at [illegible]
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—[illegible]
At [illegible]—Philadelphia [illegible] Brooklyn 7.
At [illegible]
At [illegible]

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	26	38	.406

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Baltimore.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo

Yesterday's Results.

At Baltimore—Brooklyn 5, Baltimore 4 (10 innings)
At Buffalo—Buffalo 6, Pittsburgh 2.
At St. Louis—Chicago [illegible] St. Louis [illegible]
At Indianapolis—Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rochester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Providence	[illegible]	[illegible]	.541
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Newark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jersey City	[illegible]	[illegible]	.839
Montreal	[illegible]	42	[illegible]

Games Today.

Toronto at Providence
Buffalo at [illegible]
[illegible] at Newark
[illegible] at Jersey City

Yesterday's Results.

At Providence—[illegible]
At [illegible] 7.
At Baltimore—[illegible]
At Newark—Montreal [illegible] first game [illegible] 7 Montreal [illegible] game,

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Games Today.

Pittsfield at Springfield
New Haven at New Britain
Waterbury at Bridgeport.
Hartford at New London.

Yesterday's Results.

At Hartford—Springfield [illegible] Hartford 4.
At [illegible] Pittsfield 6 Waterbury 2
At New Haven—New Haven [illegible], New London 3.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport 11, New Britain 2

Church Field Day at Wood Island Park

A big list of sports, including swimming races track athletics, baseball games and novelty events, has been arranged in connection with the monster field day of St. Joseph's Parish of Orient Heights at Wood Island Park Saturday July 11. The sports will not be confined to men alone, as the committee in charge of the program has listed a number of events for girls and women.

Hydroaeroplane Fall Kills Officer

KIEL. June 26—Captain Schroder of the German navy, was killed today while flying in a hydroaeroplane. The machine was being tested when it fell from a height of 900 feet.

Comiskey Makes Big Offer for Dunn Men

BALTIMORE, Md., June 26—Jack Dunn, manager and owner of the Baltimore International League team, has admitted that Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox had offered him $60,000 for six of his players, Daniels, Cree, Twombly, Rut [illegible] and Derrick He said that if he sold the players it would ruin his team, but admitted that he was considering the offer

Three Killed on British Warship

NEWQUAY, Eng., June 26—Three sailors were killed and several others wounded in an accident on board the British battleship Monarch today

FAVORITES IN EARLY MATCHES AT BRAE-BURN

Close matches were the rule in the [illegible] tourney this morning, as many favorites came together in the first round

Jesse Guilford, the New Hampshire State champion, attracted a good following as he was paired with P. W. Whittemore, one of the best players in this State.

Paul Tewksbury and J. G. Andersen also had a gallery.

The matches.

DRAWINGS FOR MATCH PLAY.
FIRST SIXTEEN.
W F. Smith vs. F H. Hoyt,
[illegible] W. [illegible] vs. S. K. Sears
J. [illegible], Jr., vs. R. [illegible] Pierce.
J. Guilford vs. P. W. Whittemore.
R. W. [illegible] vs. R. A. [illegible]
P. Tewksbury vs. J. G. Andersen.
W. [illegible] vs. H. A. Roark.
B. W. [illegible] vs. P. Schofield.
SECOND SIXTEEN.
A. E. P[illegible] vs. E. K. H. Fessenden.
W. L. [illegible] vs. T. A. Asher
F. T. [illegible] vs. A. W. Dole
[illegible] vs. Y. M. Edwards.
T. M. [illegible] vs. playoff No. 5.
R. H. [illegible] vs. playoff No. 4.
J. F. [illegible] vs. playoff No. 3.
C. D. [illegible] vs. playoff No. 1.
THIRD SIXTEEN.
P. L. Lewis vs. J. H. Peters.
H. [illegible] vs. H. A. [illegible]
C. C[illegible] vs. F. F. [illegible]
J. A. [illegible] vs. P. E. Whiting.
[illegible] vs. D. H. Goodspeed.
[illegible] vs. W. R. Badwin.
W. [illegible] vs. W. R. Freeman.
F. W. Albree vs. winner of playoff.

Foster Badly Hurt in New York Game

NEW YORK, June 26—George Foster of the Boston Americans, who pitched [illegible]-two scoreless innings a few weeks ago, is bound for his home in [illegible], Ark., with his left leg in bad condition as a result of the [illegible] in yesterday's game with New York, when he fell in fielding a grounder. Foster's knee is badly wrenched and Manager Carrigan does not expect him back for at least a month. A similar injury kept the young pitcher out of the game for the greater part of last season.

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UNION MADE
Of a Quality that makes a man hesitate before paying a higher price for his cigars

ALL MADE UP AND
READY TO WEAR

1000 English Crash, Cheviot and Tweed Suits READY TO WEAR

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He Says—

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THIS order "goes" of course, so tomorrow we'll hang up a new high-selling record in a sale that is already "the talk of all New England."

The Entire Organization is on the Jump to Keep Up with the Rapid Selling.

If you have a favorite style, it's here, if you have a favorite material it's here, if you have a favorite color it's here and you can buy it for about half its regular price.

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Thousands of Suits
Thousands of Pants
Thousands of Shirts
Thousands of Everything
Bring the Boys along, too

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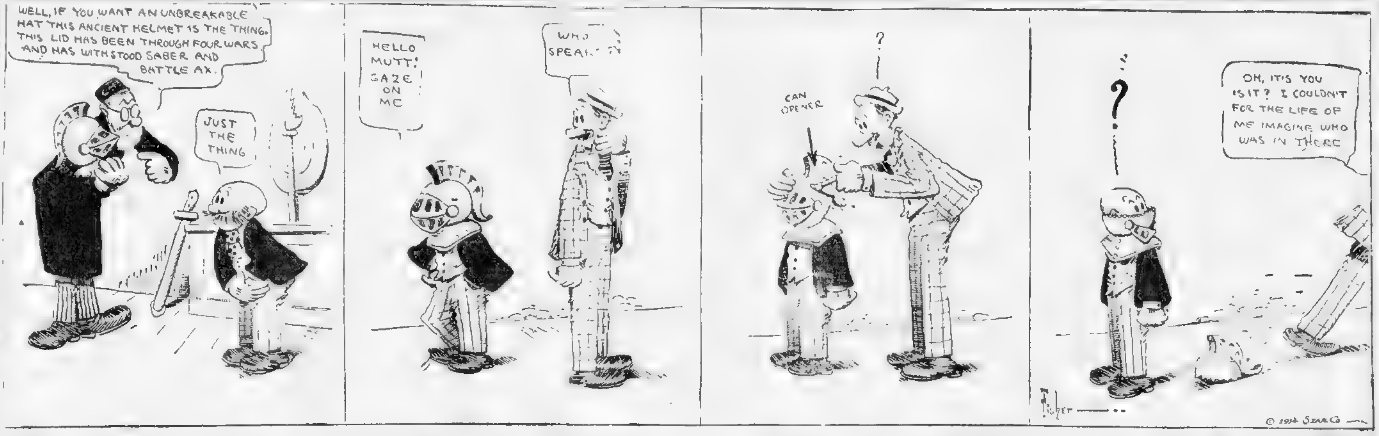
BRAVES OUT OF CELLAR
POSITION, FACE GIANTS
IN DOUBLE HEADER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RED SOX AND YANKEES
CLASH IN FIFTH GAME
OF THEIR SERIES TODAY

Steel and Straw Hats Are Just the Same to Mutt

By "Bud" Fisher


WELL, IF YOU WANT AN UNBREAKABLE HAT THIS ANCIENT HELMET IS THE THING. THIS LID HAS BEEN THROUGH FOUR WARS AND HAS WITHSTOOD SABER AND BATTLE AX.
JUST THE THING
HELLO MUTT! GAZE ON ME
WHO SPEAKS?
?
CAN OPENER
?
OH, IT'S YOU IS IT? I COULDN'T FOR THE LIFE OF ME IMAGINE WHO WAS IN THERE
Fisher
© 1914 Star Co

MUNICE MEETS MEYERS IN GO AT CAMBRIDGE

By JACK CONWAY

THERE will be joy and gloom in [illegible]

THERE is not much betting on the [illegible] the [illegible] few of them have [illegible] to see Johnson [illegible] this [illegible] he has led [illegible] the last four years.

THE bout will furnish a little discussion for those persons who believe that [illegible] better [illegible] one who has had but [illegible] Moran is a college [illegible] has specialized in dentistry. [illegible] He studies every [illegible] of his opponent in the [illegible]

JOHNSON, on the other hand, is a typ[illegible] education [illegible] but little [illegible] at his best [illegible] of the greatest boxers [illegible] Johnson is [illegible] and [illegible] nature [illegible] wisdom [illegible] give [illegible] legal [illegible]

THE champion has also had a wealth of experience both in ring matters and in the affairs of the world. He has [illegible] great [illegible] and this has been [illegible] He has [illegible] the [illegible] of hard knock [illegible] and has [illegible] experience [illegible] fighter. He [illegible] is graceful and [illegible] the average heavyweight [illegible] the ring in a [illegible]

IF Johnson had taken good care of himself [illegible] doubt [illegible] defeat Moran [illegible] since he [illegible] in 191[illegible] real [illegible] Flynn [illegible] affairs [illegible] of course [illegible] has b[illegible] Moran [illegible] son's [illegible] will prove [illegible] for the Pittsburg [illegible] to overcome.

BRAVES BATTLE HARD TO KEEP OUT OF CELLAR

The Braves are out of last place and it is to be hoped that they stay out of it. The margin is slim—only two points separating them from the Dodgers to whom they handed the cellar [illegible]—but enough nevertheless, to keep them out if they continue their present good work. The Braves are fighting hard and fighting all the time.

This afternoon Stallings' men will take the Giants in their second double-header in three days. The great Mathewson will surely work for New York in one of these, but just who will pitch the other is something that cannot be answered until the time comes. The choice lies between Art Fromme and George Wiltse.

Stallings is a lot better off in the matter of pitchers than McGraw. He has at least five to pick from, with James, Tyler and Hess standing out as the first choices. James pitched a few innings yesterday and although he was hit rather hard, it is more than probable that his boss will send him back at the Giants in one of the games today with a hope for better results.

Both Tyler and Hess are ready to go the derby route. Tyler hasn't worked since Monday. Hess has also had a long rest, although he has filled in occasionally as a relief pitcher.

Injunction Papers Served on Hal Chase

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26.—After playing two [illegible] with the Buffalo Federals, Hal Chase, who jumped the Chicago White Sox, was served with injunction papers by a deputy sheriff. Charles A. Comiskey, president of the White Sox, was present with the lawyers of organized baseball.

A change in the batting arrangements was made [illegible] first. When it came time for Chase to bat he jumped out [illegible] and ran to the plate. After he struck out the injunction papers were served on him.

16-Team Bowling League for K. of C.

The Knights of Columbus will have a bowling league next season to include sixteen teams. Secretary Mc[illegible] has formulated plans for the mammoth organization. He has already made arrangements for the organization to bowl their matches at Littlefield's Franklin street alleys. Last season the K. of C. league bowled at the Adams Square alleys.

Fitzgerald Named Somerville Leader

William Fitzgerald has been elected captain of the Somerville High [illegible] next season. He performed [illegible] of six of Somerville's last [illegible] games and won every one. On [illegible] he pitched a no hit, no-run [illegible] against Melrose High.

Track & Field

By FRED HOEY

[illegible]

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams	Position	[illegible]	[illegible]	Average Today	How Series St'nds	Pitchers.
New York	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	611	6	Mathewson and Fromme
*At Boston	7	418	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	James or Tyler
Philadelphia	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] or Jacobs
*At Brooklyn	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Atchison or Pfeffer
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Pierce or Zabel
At Cincinnati	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Douglas or Ames
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Griner or Sallee
At Pittsburgh	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Harmon or Adams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Teams	Position	[illegible]	[illegible]	Average Today	How Series St'nds	Pitchers.
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Wood or Bedient
At New York	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fisher or Keating
Washington	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible] or Engel
At Philadelphia	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible] or Bush
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	Cavet or Main
At Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	454	[illegible]	[illegible]	Benz or Faber
Cleveland	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Blanding or Collamore
At St. Louis	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Hamilton or Mitchell

*Teams play double-headers. If they break even Giants, 607, Braves, 413, [illegible], Dodgers [illegible].

Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

THE NATIONAL PASTIME.

"We lost," the baseball magnate said,
"We were [illegible] rely stung
But better days are bound to come
The season still is young
For [illegible] will trim [illegible] later on, when
days are bright and warm
And [illegible] always have a chance to
[illegible] form."

* * *

Al McCoy and Billy Murray put up a woeful exhibition, but it was not because they were lacking in nerve. They had nerve enough to take money for it.

* * *

It is [illegible] wants to buy [illegible] some people are always looking for trouble.

* * *

Ad Wolgast is going to fight Joe Rivers again [illegible] it is to [illegible]

* * *

In view of the fact that umpires in the National League will no longer be [illegible] for [illegible]

While there is no great speed in [illegible] the seat tournament [illegible] it is fully as fast as some [illegible] games we have seen.

* * *

Nothing [illegible] the average [illegible] the impression that the [illegible] player has a lot of time.

* * *

If you have a strong imagination possibly you can imagine something less exciting than a yacht race when the wind is on a strike.

* * *

THAT'S A BUSINESS.

Oh [illegible] a lawyer,
And [illegible] the lawyers stand,
While [illegible] ball magnates try to push
The [illegible] in my hand.

* * *

It is [illegible] to glean knowledge from [illegible] As a result of Mr. Stagg's [illegible] meet we [illegible] learned [illegible] grand old State of Texas [illegible] Metropolis known [illegible]

* * *

Charley Carr has been hired to play first base for the Indianapolis Feds, but we fail to see why Cap Anson was overlooked.

SOX ANXIOUS TO BEAT YANKS IN ODD GAME

NEW YORK, June 26.—The Red Sox [illegible] of their series today [illegible] both [illegible] are anxious to take the odd [illegible] both [illegible]

Boston [illegible] had the closest [illegible] yesterday [illegible] a double defeat [illegible] work of Joe Wood, who [illegible] the relief of Johnson, turned the [illegible] of battle.

The opening game went to the home team by a score of 3 to 2 when [illegible] Ray Collins [illegible] by Lewis and [illegible] part.

Boston [illegible] Speaker [illegible] to see Lewis, Janvrin and Gardner go out on weak attempts.

Caldwell was [illegible] after the second [illegible] Boston [illegible] Johnson. [illegible] Red Sox hit Caldwell for four runs the seventh [illegible] was passed with the score 4 to 1, but in the eighth Johnson passed a [illegible]

Then followed three smashing [illegible] all to right field and two runs were in, with no one out, and [illegible] Wood was called to the [illegible] to pitch in his place [illegible]

Wood got a man at first, forced the [illegible] was fine work [illegible] the batting list.

In the next inning Wood was again forced to the [illegible] with one down [illegible] and Scott [illegible] grounder from [illegible]

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
June 19 to June 25, Inclusive.

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
June 19 to June 25, Inclusive

[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
June 19 to June 25, Inclusive.

[illegible]

BOMBARDMENT

[illegible] for getting the most pleasure out of your Summer vacation [illegible] readers of Boston American Summer Resort [illegible]

BIG FOUR HERE FOR 25-MILE RACE AT BEACH

George Wiley, Clarence Carman, Percy Lawrence and Elmer Collins, the four riders who are to meet in a twenty-five mile motor paced race at the Revere Cycle Track tomorrow night, arrived at the Beach today to put on the finishing touches for their hard grind.

This race is an important one to at least three of the four men—Wiley, Carman and Collins—as they are seeking a match race with Leon Didier, the Frenchman, who has taken the "fans" by storm during his short stay in this country.

Wiley is especially anxious to take [illegible] Didier. It will be [illegible] Wiley at the Revere track [illegible] at New Haven [illegible] before the race.

In addition to the motor paced race [illegible] with Logan, Loftes, MacPartland and Connolly all in the best of shape, the early races promise plenty of thrills.

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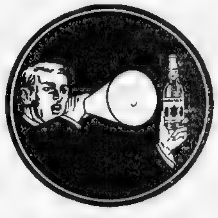
3 Qts. 25c 99c Per Doz.
CALIFORNIA WINES
5 Bottles for $1.00
THE BEST
WHISKEY, RUM, GIN and BRANDY for 49c Full Qt.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
CHARLES L. RICHARDSON & CO.
Established 1861
107 Beach St., Boston (Opp. U. S. Hotel)



Spread the Glad Word

Don't be like the well-known clam—when you find a good thing pass it along.

Let the gang know the goodness of

Springfield Beer
GOLD MEDAL TIVOLI

You'll sure be popular.

Look—you'd have been in a fine fix if someone hadn't eased a Springfield recommend to you.

So do unto others—you know the old stuff.

Remember when you lamped your first bottle of that beer? Remember how that peppish tang made a big hit with you, right off the bat? Sure you do—you can't forget it if you try.

Better call up your dealer and order another

Springfield Breweries Co., Springfield, Mass.
Boston Branch—11 Knapp St. Tel. Oxford 3050

Free Baseball Tickets

—— FOR THE ——

Red Sox and National Games AT HOME

Are YOU among those enjoying the Boston games at the expense of the American?

YOU CAN BE: HERE'S THE WAY TO GET THE TICKETS:

[illegible] have been and are being distributed each day among AMERICAN readers [illegible]

A list of [illegible] in the AMERICAN each week day in the 10 o'clock edition and [illegible] Sunday AMERICAN [illegible] Fenway Park or Walpole street [illegible]

If you haven't yet [illegible] ask your newsdealer for some. Be sure and save your checks and refer to the numbers each day because if the duplicate number does not appear in the AMERICAN today it may be printed tomorrow [illegible] when it does appear it means a free baseball ticket for you.

HERE ARE TODAYS NUMBERS:

A002563
A530046
A887520
A508522
A483247
A458642
A304079
A331446
A324817
A400047
A382520
A363050
A626111
A889413
A508429
A483001
A642429

A002896
A531126
A514002
A460622
A642017
A458010
A400471
A426403
A323246
A401082
A[illegible]721
A062628
A531019
A888502
A500551
A[illegible]310
A458783

A627015
A888425
A[illegible]
A[illegible]
A[illegible]
A[illegible]
A[illegible]
A327180
A[illegible]
A720426
A380538
A[illegible]
A886442
A515081
A460722
A642168
A[illegible]032

A408382
A320552
A324408
A490072
A728189
A481347
A627130
A880501
A[illegible]
A481162
A458426
A408471
A[illegible]
A325552
A408508
A720631
A362646

A300246
A330022
A325042
A494345
A488834
A602781
A530177
A880531
A400503
A483421
A458865
A308382
A431817
A372100
A405482
A382645

A328741
A327522
A472487
A495711
A380275
A626038
A887401
A514725
A456300
A642224
A408109
A326618
A326017
A373309
A728375
A381420

See the game at the expense of the Boston American

Then live it all over again in the American's live sporting pages.

Try It
Once

Alley's
ALE

"Tell by the Taste"

The Grotto
50 CENTS
Fried Lobster
a la Grotto
Corn Fritters
Fr. Fried Potatoes
Spaghetti with
Mushrooms
Fresh Vegt'ble Salad
Chilled Watermelon
Tel. Richmond, 22198

Clear eyes, Steady Nerves and——

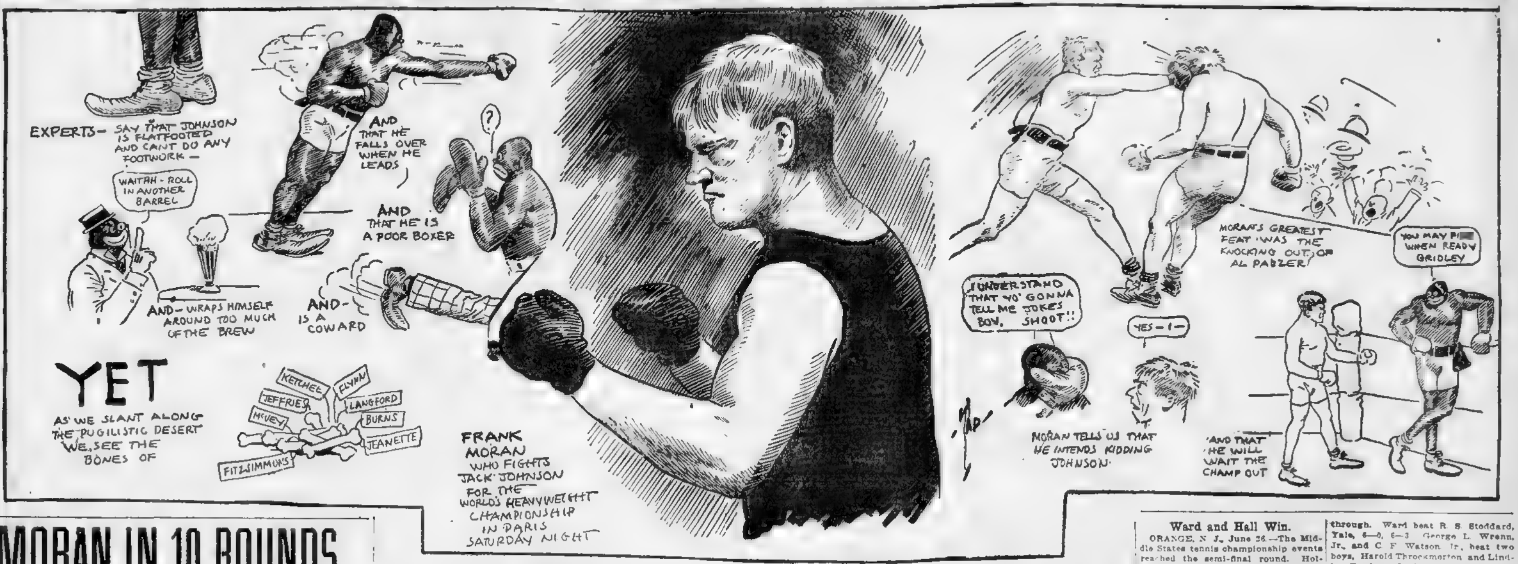
WAITT & BOND
BLACKSTONE
10 CENT CIGAR
MILD HAVANA FILLER

MEYERS BATTLES MUNICE AT CAMBRIDGE CLUB IN CHARLESTOWN TITLE GO

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED TO WITNESS GO BETWEEN JOHNSON AND MORAN

FRANK MORAN AND THE COMING BIG FIGHT IN PARIS AS VIEWED BY TAD.


EXPERTS— SAY THAT JOHNSON IS FLATFOOTED AND CAN'T DO ANY FOOTWORK—
AND THAT HE FALLS OVER WHEN HE LEADS
?
AND THAT HE IS A POOR BOXER
WAITAH - ROLL IN ANOTHER BARREL
AND— WRAPS HIMSELF AROUND TOO MUCH OF THE BREW
AND— IS A COWARD
YET
AS WE SLANT ALONG THE PUGILISTIC DESERT WE SEE THE BONES OF
KETCHEL
FLYNN
JEFFRIES
LANGFORD
McVEY
BURNS
FITZSIMMONS
JEANETTE
FRANK MORAN WHO FIGHTS JACK JOHNSON FOR THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP IN PARIS SATURDAY NIGHT
MORAN'S GREATEST FEAT WAS THE KNOCKING OUT OF AL PALZER
YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY GRIDLEY
I UNDERSTAND THAT YO' GONNA TELL ME JOKES BOY. SHOOT!!
YES — I —
TAD
MORAN TELLS US THAT HE INTENDS KIDDING JOHNSON
AND THAT HE WILL WAIT THE CHAMP OUT

MORAN IN 10 ROUNDS UNLESS NEGRO IS FIT, BRADY'S ONE BEST BET

By WM. A. (BILLY) BRADY,

Famous Developer of Champions.

Special Cable to Boston American

PARIS, June 26.—"I arrived in Paris last night, too late, however, to catch a glimpse of either Johnson or Moran. But in the six hours I have been here I have heard more than enough to convince me that nothing has happened in the training camp of either man to warrant my changing the opinion that there is going to be a new heavyweight champion of the world tomorrow night and one whose skin is white.

It is astonishing to hear some of the punk stuff Johnson has been putting over on credulous Parisians, not excluding newspapermen. The boulevardiers actually believe the negro has taken off forty-three pounds in weight. In any event, his statement to this effect has been accepted without question.

HOW JOHNSON IS TRAINING.

Inasmuch as he declared this afternoon that he weighed [illegible] pounds he admits having put on fifty-one pounds over his fighting weight in the period since the Flynn fight.

My friends tell me Johnson's training has been a joke, including bouts with feather, bantams, welters and middle weights, Tony Ross being his sole [illegible] in his own class.

His exhibitions have always been at an amusement park, for which he received $1,000. It is a settled fact that he is not going to terminate his "training" at all, but will give another exhibition this afternoon.

This is perhaps the best evidence that Mistah Johnson has no idea on earth that the fight will be anything but a joke. Of course, my informant may be wrong and it is possible that Johnson is actually trying to fit himself for a hard and grueling contest.

In that event it would be foolish to say Moran must win, but if Johnson is not as good as he was when he fought Jeffries my opinion is that this young, determined and clean Moran will whip him within fifteen rounds.

10-ROUND WIN FOR MORAN.

If Johnson is nothing less than at his best and these reports I have of Moran's condition are trustworthy I look to see the negro on his back for the count of ten within ten rounds.

I shall visit Moran's training quarters this morning and have a long talk with him. In the afternoon I shall see Johnson play and act for the edification and amusement of the park audience and get a line on him.

The result of my observations I shall make known to the readers of the Boston AMERICAN tomorrow.

JOHNSON RULES 3 TO 1 FAVORITE OVER MORAN

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 26. Although Frank Moran's appearance and his condition have made a deep impression here the betting is still 3 to 1 on Johnson and most people remain skeptical about the white man's chances.

The general feeling in Paris is that Johnson will keep the fight going for twelve rounds for the sake of the movies and then set about to bring Moran to his knees.

This opinion is naturally laughed to scorn in the Moran camp where faith in the white man is unbounded.

Dr. Joseph Goode, of Chicago, today examined Moran after he had gone through a terrific bout with Willie Lewis whom he sent to the boards twice, and a strenuous twenty minutes with Tom Kennedy.

"Frank is all right," was the doctor's verdict. "His heart pulse is only slightly above normal and his breathing is quite regular.

"I have just seen Johnson also and I believe Moran is physically a better man."

Moran finished his training yesterday and will take a complete rest until tomorrow night. His big fighting card is his piston like left with which he counts to lay Johnson low within seven rounds.

Moran said today:

I don't want to figure as a mere boaster, but can say with the deepest sincerity that I feel I can win. Let my friends remember I shall enter the ring with that much confidence.

The white man complained that newspapers generally scoffed at him, most of them without sending reporters to his camp to study his form.

"The Hearst newspapers," he said today, "are the only ones that treat me fairly by watching my work and honestly telling about same."

Yesterday Jack Johnson put in his last full afternoon's exercise at Luna Park before a thousand spectators. Today he will punch the bag but won't box.

The colored man looks and acts as if he wer in perfect condition.

STERLING ALE IN BOTTLES SHOULD BEAR THIS LABEL

BERRY'S HYGIENIC BOTTLING

YOU WILL THEN GET A PERFECT BOTTLING of a PERFECT ALE

C. BERRY & CO., 84-86 Leverett St., Boston

Tad Says Moran Is Taking a Big Flyer at $1,000,000

By TAD.

Jack Johnson and Frank Moran meet in Paris Saturday night to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Frank Moran is from Pittsburgh and is what we might call a very fair fighter. He has no wonderful record nor has he a wild following. Moran's best fight was with Al Palzer, but at that time the latter was sliding backward, and Moran knocked him out in seven rounds.

He has no other fight in his record that would make your hair stand on end.

Moran is a well educated young man, strong and full of ambition. He is sending some queer interviews back here from Paris and to any one who knows the boxing game they are rich.

He says he will kid Johnson to death, will rush him off his feet and **make him fight.** Then he goes along with a lot of other bunk, good reading, but "[illegible]" stuff.

LIL ARTHUR SOME KIDDER.

In the first place there's no boxer alive who can compare with Johnson in kidding. He is without doubt the greatest goat getter the ring ever saw. The golden smile is working all the time. Then, another thing is that Johnson takes his time fighting. No one can rush him. It's his style. He never yet has made a great impression in the ring, because he is not a showy fighter. He is just a big, strong fellow with an eye like a hawk and a slam like a pile driver.

He ignores the yelps of the mob or the [illegible] from rival corners, looks his man over well and then gets down to work.

He has no fancy footwork. He doesn't need it. Joe Gans didn't need it. He has no fancy style of blocking. He doesn't need that. He can pick off punches that 99 out of a 100 other boxers would stop with their chins. His strength is equal to that of two men. He showed that at Reno when he tossed Jeffries around like a baby.

Just how Moran expects to beat Johnson is a mystery here. He isn't as big, isn't as fast, isn't as hard a hitter, isn't so experienced and **is not as confident.**

Moran is taking a flyer at a million dollars, that's all there is to it.

Johnson will be in shape, as he usually is when a title is at stake, and just as careful.

MUST BE AT HIS BEST.

People say that if Johnson is half as good as he was at Reno he should be able to beat Moran. That impression is wrong. If Johnson isn't RIGHT he won't be able to fight. No man HALF as good as he used to be is of any account. He must be in the best of shape in order to put up a battle.

Billy Delaney made Jim Jeffries think that way when he first started, and Jeff never forgot it. Up at Harbin Springs, when Jeff was training for Monroe, he worked at night to get into proper trim. He said:

"When I know that I am right then I am sure that no man can stay longer than I can, but if I neglect my training I'm worried to death and am taking a chance with my weak body against a perfectly trained athlete. The fellow might not be as good a fighter as I am, but he's liable to stick out longer and wear me down."

Johnson has the same line of dope exactly. No man living ever trained harder than the big colored fellow did at Reno, and it is certain that he will train as faithfully for Moran, although he figures the latter a pick-up.

Up on Broadway they say that Moran has no more chance of winning than that celluloid dog in Gehenna has of catching that asbestos cat.

How Johnson and Moran Size Up for Big Battle

JOHNSON		MORAN
36 years	age	27 years
230 pounds	weight	197 pounds
[illegible]	height	6 feet
17	neck	16¾ [illegible]
[illegible]	chest	37 [illegible]
42¾ [illegible]	chest expanded	[illegible]
[illegible]	biceps	[illegible] inches
[illegible]	forearm	14 inches
[illegible]	[illegible]	9 inches
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] inches
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	thigh	24½ inches
[illegible]	calf	14¾ inches
[illegible]	ankle	9½ inches

Victory of School Eight Big Surprise in Rowing Circles

The victory of the Boston interscholastic eight over the graduate and Riverside Boat Club eights over the mile course is the one topic in local rowing circles today.

The event was preliminary to the July Fourth regatta and the interscholastic eight, which is in the [illegible] was thought disbanded, put up such a fine exhibition that they will probably rule favorites when they race the Riverside Boat Club eight again next Tuesday evening.

The order of the finish and make up:

[illegible] Gilman [illegible] McDonald [illegible] 4 Wells [illegible] and Donovan coxswain.

[illegible] R. Phillips 7 [illegible] Manning 4 [illegible] bow and Clark coxswain.

[illegible] W. Faulkner stroke, Livingston 7 [illegible] H. Faulkner 4, McKay [illegible] 2, Flask bow and McKinley coxswain.

BOSTON CREW IN FAST TRIAL FOR BIG RACE

HENLEY, Eng., June 26.—The crew of the Union Boat Club of Boston, which is entered for the grand challenge cup in the Henley regatta, July 1-4, is making a great impression on rowing experts here.

The Boston boys rowed over the full course last evening, but it was obvious soon after the start that the Americans were not rowing all out.

Their stroke was held at 30 to the minute, whereas their style warranted a much higher rate if trying for a record.

The rhythmic precision of the body and blade, together with particularly neat wrist work, was admired by the critics, who however are so wedded to the English style that they were greatly surprised when the half-way mark was reached in 3m. 31s.

The large number of boats on the river prevented accurate timing at the end.

It is interesting to note for the purpose of comparison that the Leander crew, rowing all out, took 3m. 23s. to the halfway mark; the Winnipeg crew [illegible] 20s., and Jesus College, Oxford, 3m. 19s. All these are grand challenge crews.

Ward and Hall Win.

ORANGE, N. J., June 26.—The Middle States tennis championship events reached the semi-final round. Holcombe Ward and W. M. Hall came through. Ward beat R. S. Stoddard, Yale, 6—0, 6—3. George L. Wrenn, Jr., and C. F. Watson, Jr., beat two boys, Harold Throckmorton and Lindley Dunham, 5—7, 8—6, 6—3.

Distinctively Individual

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

A choice Turkish flavor rare and distinctive

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Fatima Coupons can be exchanged for distinctive Gifts

Is it possible, that out of the over one billion, five hundred millions of Fatimas smoked last year, that not one got to you!

20 for 15¢

Christy Mathewson

Greatest pitcher of the present day. Born at Factoryville, Pennsylvania, Elk County, August 12, 1879. Started playing ball in 1898 and joined New York Giants in 1900. New York was to pay $2,000 if Mathewson was retained. However, he was released to Cincinnati, which club was owned by John T. Brush. In 1901 when Brush became interested in the New York club he was turned back to New York in a trade for Amos Rusie. He has been with them ever since. He is called Big Six, after celebrated fire engine in New York City that gets to all fires. Mathewson is one of the cleanest pitchers in the game. He does not play ball on Sunday.

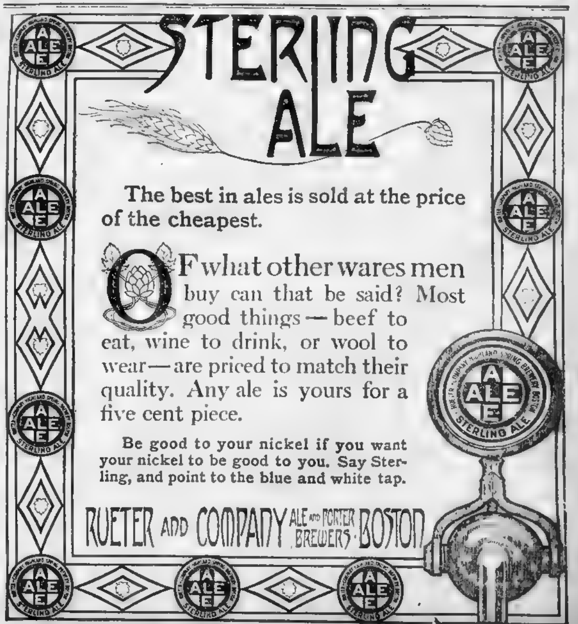
Drinks Coca-Cola

—he says to go ahead and use his name endorsing it. "Big Six" knows a good and delicious thirst-quencher when he sees it—he's proof of its wholesomeness.

Demand the genuine by full name—Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.


STERLING ALE

The best in ales is sold at the price of the cheapest.

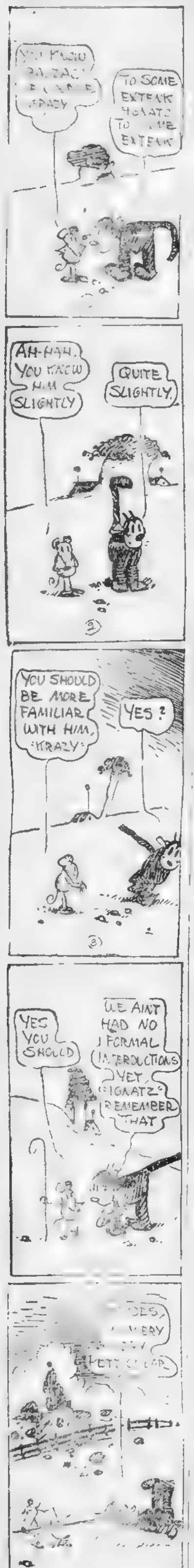
Of what other wares men buy can that be said? Most good things — beef to eat, wine to drink, or wool to wear — are priced to match their quality. Any ale is yours for a five cent piece.

Be good to your nickel if you want your nickel to be good to you. Say Sterling, and point to the blue and white tap.

RUETER AND COMPANY ALE AND PORTER BREWERS BOSTON

Krazy Kat

A Strictly Formal Affair


YOU KNOW BALZAC [illegible] KRAZY
TO SOME EXTENK IGNATZ TO [illegible] EXTENK
AH-HAH. YOU KNOW HIM SLIGHTLY
QUITE SLIGHTLY.
YOU SHOULD BE MORE FAMILIAR WITH HIM, "KRAZY"
YES ?
YES YOU SHOULD
WE AINT HAD NO FORMAL INTERDUCTIONS YET, "IGNATZ" REMEMBER THAT
[illegible] DES, [illegible] VERY [illegible] PETT [illegible] LAP

[illegible] mming [illegible] take a [illegible] in the country

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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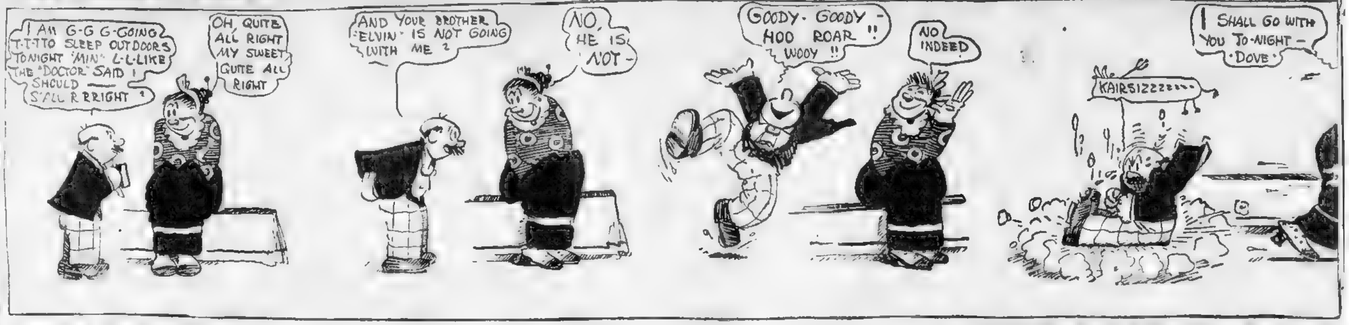
Dinny Will Never Make That Lodge Meeting Tonight


I AM G-G G-GOING T-T-TO SLEEP OUTDOORS TONIGHT "MIN" L-L-LIKE THE "DOCTOR" SAID I SHOULD — S'ALL R RRIGHT ?
OH, QUITE ALL RIGHT MY SWEET QUITE ALL RIGHT
AND YOUR BROTHER "ELVIN" IS NOT GOING WITH ME ?
NO, HE IS NOT -
GOODY - GOODY - HOO ROAR !! WOOY !!
NO INDEED
KAIRSIZZZZ
I SHALL GO WITH YOU TO-NIGHT - "DOVE"

JERRY ON THE JOB

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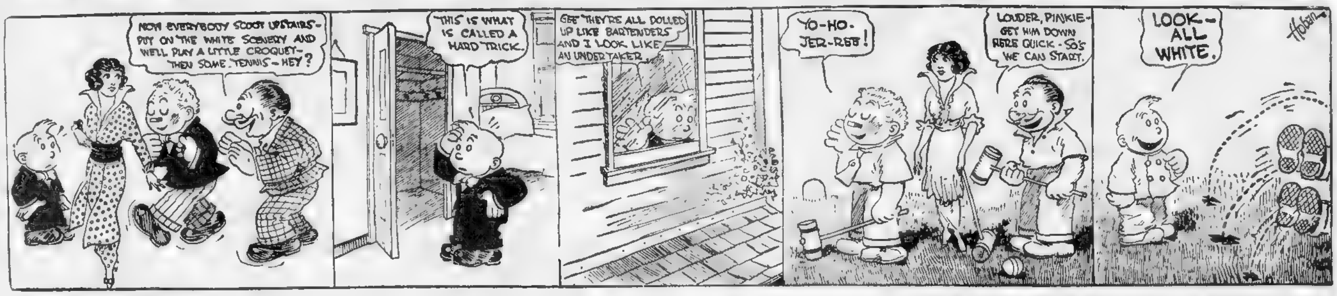
He Wore the Only White Togs He Had


NOW EVERYBODY SCOOT UPSTAIRS - PUT ON THE WHITE SCENERY AND WELL PLAY A LITTLE CROQUET - THEN SOME TENNIS - HEY ?
THIS IS WHAT IS CALLED A HARD TRICK.
GEE THEY'RE ALL DOLLED UP LIKE BARTENDERS AND I LOOK LIKE AN UNDERTAKER
YO-HO. JER-REE!
LOUDER, PINKIE - GET HIM DOWN HERE QUICK - SO'S WE CAN START.
LOOK - ALL WHITE.
Hoban

ABIE THE AGENT

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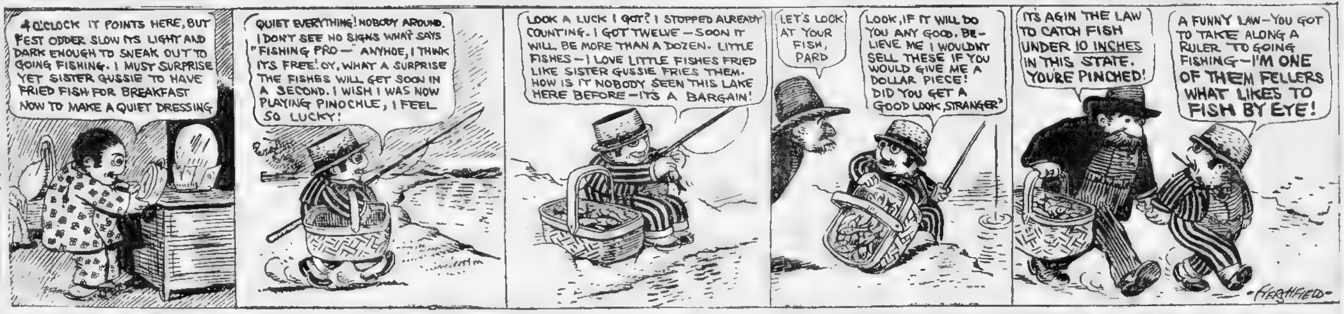
He'll Never Be a Success as a Fisherman


4 O'CLOCK IT POINTS HERE, BUT FEST ODDER SLOW ITS LIGHT AND DARK ENOUGH TO SNEAK OUT TO GOING FISHING. I MUST SURPRISE YET SISTER GUSSIE TO HAVE FRIED FISH FOR BREAKFAST NOW TO MAKE A QUIET DRESSING
QUIET EVERYTHING! NOBODY AROUND. I DON'T SEE NO SIGNS WHAT SAYS "FISHING PRO—" ANYHOE, I THINK ITS FREE! OY, WHAT A SURPRISE THE FISHES WILL GET SOON IN A SECOND. I WISH I WAS NOW PLAYING PINOCHLE, I FEEL SO LUCKY!
LOOK A LUCK I GOT? I STOPPED ALREADY COUNTING. I GOT TWELVE - SOON IT WILL BE MORE THAN A DOZEN. LITTLE FISHES - I LOVE LITTLE FISHES FRIED LIKE SISTER GUSSIE FRIES THEM. HOW IS IT NOBODY SEEN THIS LAKE HERE BEFORE - ITS A BARGAIN!
LET'S LOOK AT YOUR FISH, PARD
LOOK, IF IT WILL DO YOU ANY GOOD. BELIEVE ME I WOULDNT SELL THESE IF YOU WOULD GIVE ME A DOLLAR PIECE! DID YOU GET A GOOD LOOK, STRANGER?
ITS AGIN THE LAW TO CATCH FISH UNDER 10 INCHES IN THIS STATE. YOURE PINCHED!
A FUNNY LAW - YOU GOT TO TAKE ALONG A RULER TO GOING FISHING - I'M ONE OF THEM FELLERS WHAT LIKES TO FISH BY EYE!
HERSHFIELD

POLLY AND HER PALS

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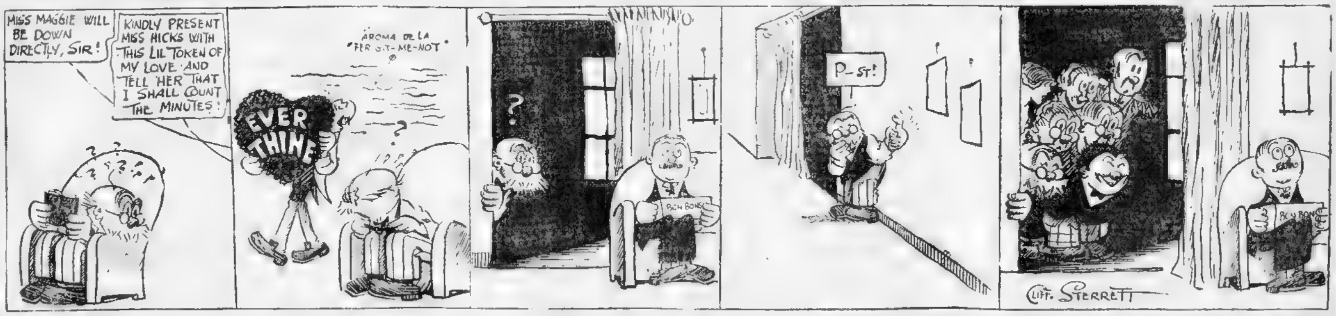
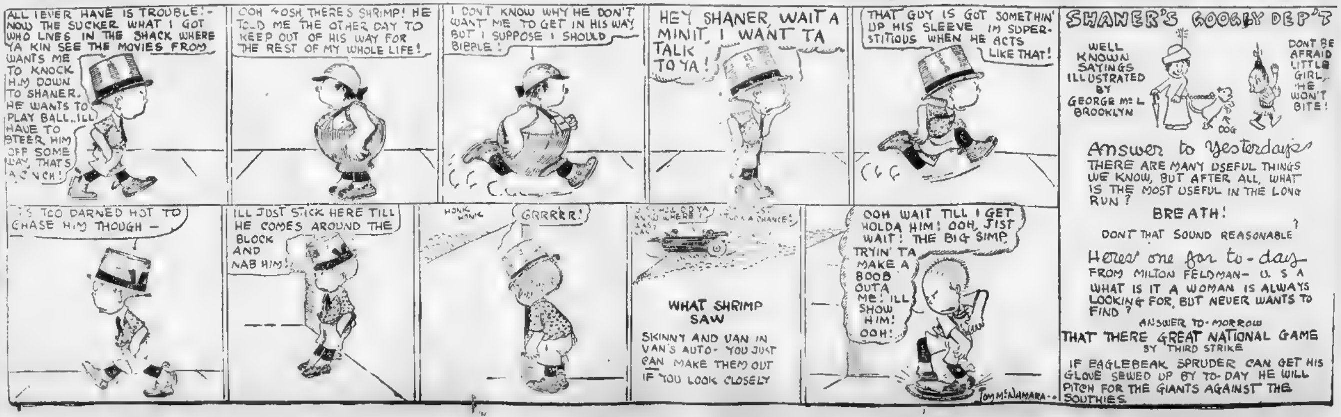
Delicia's Flossy Clothes Are Having Their Result


MISS MAGGIE WILL BE DOWN DIRECTLY, SIR!
KINDLY PRESENT MISS HICKS WITH THIS LIL TOKEN OF MY LOVE AND TELL HER THAT I SHALL COUNT THE MINUTES!
AROMA DE LA FER GIT-ME-NOT
EVER THINE
BON BONS
P-ST!
CLIFF. STERRETT

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office

Shrimp Deserves All That He Gets and a Bit More


ALL I EVER HAVE IS TROUBLE! - NOW THE SUCKER WHAT I GOT WHO LIVES IN THE SHACK WHERE YA KIN SEE THE MOVIES FROM WANTS ME TO KNOCK HIM DOWN TO SHANER. HE WANTS TO PLAY BALL. ILL HAVE TO STEER HIM OFF SOME WAY, THATS A CINCH!
OOH GOSH THERES SHRIMP! HE TOLD ME THE OTHER DAY TO KEEP OUT OF HIS WAY FOR THE REST OF MY WHOLE LIFE!
I DON'T KNOW WHY HE DON'T WANT ME TO GET IN HIS WAY BUT I SUPPOSE I SHOULD BIBBLE!
HEY SHANER, WAIT A MINIT, I WANT TA TALK TO YA!
THAT GUY IS GOT SOMETHIN' UP HIS SLEEVE IM SUPERSTITIOUS WHEN HE ACTS LIKE THAT!
ITS TOO DARNED HOT TO CHASE HIM THOUGH -
ILL JUST STICK HERE TILL HE COMES AROUND THE BLOCK AND NAB HIM!
HONK HONK
GRRRRR!
[illegible] HOLD YA [illegible] KNOW WHERE I [illegible] A CHANCE!
WHAT SHRIMP SAW
SKINNY AND VAN IN VAN'S AUTO - YOU JUST CAN MAKE THEM OUT IF YOU LOOK CLOSELY
OOH WAIT TILL I GET HOLDA HIM! OOH, JIST WAIT! THE BIG SIMP TRYIN' TA MAKE A BOOB OUTA ME! ILL SHOW HIM! OOH!
TOM McNAMARA
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY GEORGE McL BROOKLYN
DONT BE AFRAID LITTLE GIRL, HE WON'T BITE!
DOG
Answer to Yesterdays
THERE ARE MANY USEFUL THINGS WE KNOW, BUT AFTER ALL, WHAT IS THE MOST USEFUL IN THE LONG RUN ?
BREATH!
DONT THAT SOUND REASONABLE ?
Heres one for to-day
FROM MILTON FELDMAN - U S A
WHAT IS IT A WOMAN IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR, BUT NEVER WANTS TO FIND ?
ANSWER TO-MORROW
THAT THERE GREAT NATIONAL GAME BY THIRD STRIKE
IF EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER CAN GET HIS GLOVE SEWED UP BY TO-DAY HE WILL PITCH FOR THE GIANTS AGAINST THE SOUTHIES.

Beginning Tomorrow! "A Pearl of the Punjab"—An Exciting Motion Picture Story of Adventure in India

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

One of the Most Sensational Stories Ever Written

THE YELLOW TICKET

Russia's Persecution of the Jews Fully Exposed

Adapted from the play presented by A. H. Woods and written by Michael Morton.

(Novelized.)

By A. A. WATERBURY.

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

"And then?" questioned the girl, eagerly.

"You may do as you please."

"And could I go back to my work?" she asked joyfully.

"You may do as you please," he repeated slowly.

"And I should be left in peace? No one would force me to show the Yellow Ticket?"

GOOD NEWS

"No one."

"Ah! it's too good to be true. And you are too good to be true, Excellency—but you are true—you are true. The great Baron Audrey is my friend—he will save me."

The great Baron patted her on the shoulder.

"It will be true if you will be sensible and follow my advice."

"I will—I will," cried the girl eagerly.

"Now there is Mr. Julian Rolfe," began Stefan Audrey.

Anna Mirrel rose coldly. The Baron put his hand on her shoulder and forced her very gently back into the chair.

"Dear, dear! I pick up a link and you don't help me—you disconcert me. Now how are we to get on?"

"Please, please, Baron, don't jest with me."

"I'm not jesting."

"But what can—my friend, Mr. Rolfe, have to do with protecting me from these men?"

The man poured a glass of wine and held it out to the girl—she shook her head almost impatiently.

"You begin badly. You refuse my champagne? Well, well, I must drink it, I see. A vous cherie!"

He tossed off the wine as lightly as his toast—which the girl did not notice—for her absorption in her own necessities had dulled all her perceptions. Then he swaggered over to the great divan and swung up to an unholstered arm in a negligent pose of ease.

"I will not ask you any more questions in regard to your feelings for Mr. Rolfe. * * * That point is quite clear, and his actions prove his strong interest in you. * * * But you are evidently unaware that there is another greatly interested in you."

Anna looked up—her interest was intrigued as that of any true daughter of Eve who hears even the slightest suggestion that she is attractive to some person unknown. She smiled pleasantly and questioningly, "Yes?"

"Can not you guess who that other is?" asked Baron Andrey.

The girl shook her head in innocent puzzlement. The man took it for coquetry. In reality a healthy minded girl of twenty is slow to realize that a man of fifty is sentimentally interested in her.

"No, I can't," said Anna Mirrel.

"I" is I."

PLEASANT THOUGHTS

The girl smiled gratefully. How wonderful, she thought, that the powerful Baron Andrey was interested in an unimportant little person like herself. Of course it was disinterested interest. But Anna Mirrel remembered the fable of the lion and the mouse and registered a little vow to the God of Israel that some day, Heaven willing, this little mouse would ever so gladly gnaw a rope for the lion, if in the see-saw of Russian political life he came to need the help of a mouse's sharp teeth!

Tears were brimming up to her eyes from a happy heart. She was going to be free—free—gloriously free at last of that Yellow, Ticket. She wondered if her sainted mother and father could look down from high Heaven and see this benefactor who had come to save their child. And like the good Jewess she was Anna Mirrel repeated to herself the "Shema," the creed and cornerstone of her faith, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord Our God! The Lord is one! Praised be His glorious name for ever and ever."

But aloud she spoke very simply as we all must do in moments of deepest feeling: "Thank you, Baron Andrey! You have been very good to an orphan girl. Believe me I am grateful. You have saved me from the greatest horror that can befall a God-fearing Jewish girl. But I can only say thank you."

All the sweet, pure, untarnished soul of dawning womanhood looked up at Stepan Andrey from Anna Mirrel's reverently grateful eyes.

He slid from the arm of the couch and lurched a step nearer her. Emotion and wine had made him drunk indeed.

"I cannot go quite as far with you as Mr. Rolfe," said he, bending over the girl who smiled with parted lips of childhood and starry eyes of womanhood released from its nightmare fear.

"He can secure your future with marriage. I can secure the present with protection. And it is inevitable that you must accept—both of us."

UNMASKED

A startled look came to Anna's eyes. It was as if the first scudding gray clouds of storm were blotting out the evening stars. That was instinct warning her. But her mind had not yet fully grasped what the Baron was offering her. A moment before she had been thanking God for the protector He had raised for the fatherless—and now.

"I come first because I am the present," murmured Baron Andrey thickly. "But, alas! I make way all too quickly for the future. . . . It will be a sacrifice for me—but like you—I must bow to the inevitable. The chain is now intact—I have picked up its links. . . . Let me put it round that pretty white neck of yours."

Anna had shrunk away from him as each poisoned word made its way into the chambers of her mind. She was cowering in dazed helplessness against the tangible strength of the table.

Hatless, coatless as she was, Anna rushed to the hall door. She turned the knob; it refused to yield. Bitter accusation came to her eyes. Her mouth tightened to womanhood—and pain.

"You are going! How unkind!" sneered her captor. "Ah! You have changed your mind!"

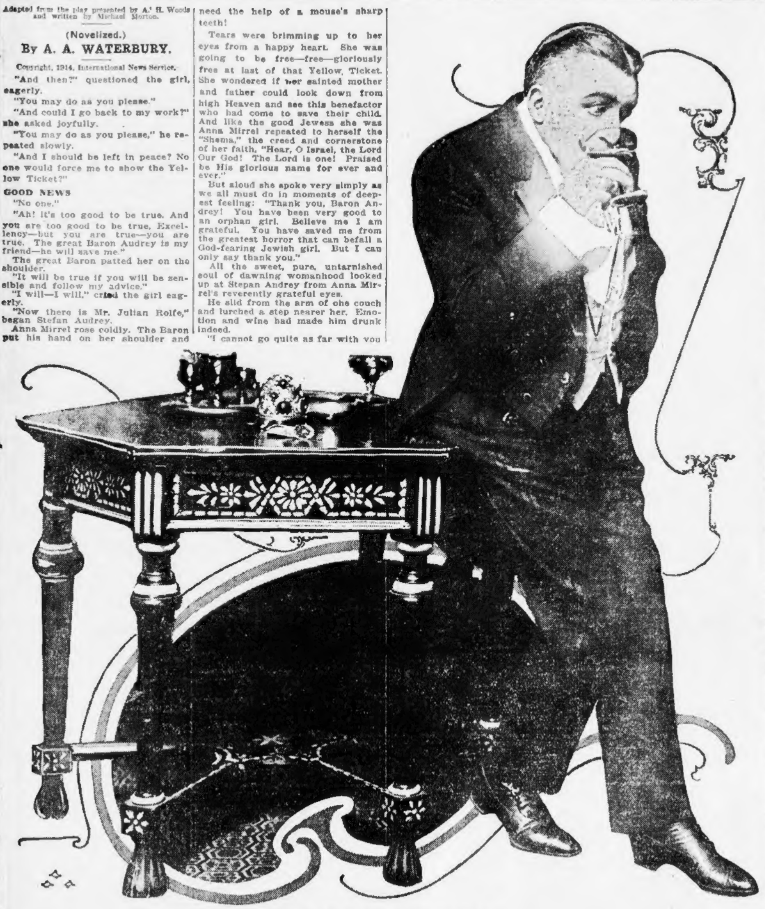
With a cry of alarm, Anna trembled against the door, her hand still on the unyielding knob.

"The door's locked," she whispered almost as if this were a nightmare, too, and she must wake soon.

Stepan Andrey held up the key and made a little ironic bow. "My guardian angel—and yours!"

Anna whirled across to that other door that led to the dining room, where she had waited so serenely a little while ago. If she had guessed! Dear Father in heaven, if only she had guessed!

To Be Continued Tomorrow



He tossed off the wine as lightly as his toast.

Miss Beatrice Fairfax Writes On:

Are You a Snob?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A SNOB is a pest to society and should be regarded as a natural enemy by every one who has the good of mankind at heart.

And yet almost all of us have a touch of snobbery in our natures. We must all be very careful not to let the plant grow into a tangle of woods that will choke all the sweetness and human kindness in the garden of our lives.

Snobbery is cruel vanity and mean caddishness. It is a desire to shine at some one else's expense. It means a wish to contract one's own superiority with some one else's inferiority in a way that will hurt and degrade them wantonly and unnecessarily.

It is bad enough to be ashamed in your heart if your mother is a washerwoman and your father a coal heaver. But if you fight this touch of snobbishness and teach yourself that the further you rise the more pride you must have in your humble beginnings, this touch of snobbery will only help you to be stronger as you conquer it.

The supreme quality of snobbery is a parade of wealth or family in the vulgar, selfish and even wicked desire to humiliate those who are less fortunate. To the pleasure of the genuine snob it is essential that some one else be hurt and humiliated.

Take stock of yourself. Are you one of the human pests? Are you a cruel, selfish snob?

ARE YOU UNKIND?

Are you unkind to your people because you fear that the fine friends you are making in your upward climb in this world might laugh at your mother's broken English or your father's habit of eating with his knife? If you forget to "honor your father and mother" you are a contemptible snob.

Are you silly enough to wear jewels and over-elegant clothes to work so the people who meet you in street cars and at your place of employment may envy or admire your affluence? In thus showing yourself ignorant of the fitness of things you also show yourself to be a vain and underbred snob.

Are you so proud of your ancestry that you don't feel called upon to exert yourself to prove yourself a worthy descendant?

Do you laugh at the blunders and misfortunes of others?

Do you insist on having all sorts of respectful favor paid you, regardless of time and place? For instance, do you go off for a day's shopping, and on your way home glare at the poor, tired day laborer who fails to honor you by arising that you may sit?

Do you sneer at some one who works in your office and occupies a lower place on the payroll than you do?

In any of these cases you are a snob.

WATCH YOURSELF

Watch yourself for the vanity that makes you humiliate others. It is snobbery.

Do your duty in that station to which you have risen. But on the day when you find yourself taking pleasure in awakening jealousy in another by parading your advantages; the hour when you find yourself vaunting or flaunting to make others uncomfortable; the moment when you find yourself pressing forward so others may feel humiliated by being left behind, that moment go down on your knees and pray God to be merciful to you—a contemptible SNOB!

Her Beauty Went with It

"She isn't the pretty girl she used to be."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; her father lost all his money speculating."

THE TRAMP

Every Episode Can Be Seen in Motion Pictures by the Eclectic Film Company

READ It Here—THEN See It in Motion Pictures

By GERALD GAUTIER

(Copyright, 1914, by International News Service. Motion Picture rights owned by The Eclectic Film Co.)

CHAPTER FOUR

Back to Nature

THE convict had managed things beautifully so far. No one in the wide world would have recognized him in the well-dressed man who had attended the trial and who had afterward discussed the case with the lawyer.

With the money he had stolen from the trunk he had more than enough to fit himself out beautifully, and with what he had left he proceeded to plunge heavily into dissipation of all kinds. Nothing as to the outcome of the old tramp who had been given life sentence for a crime he had never committed, worried the real murderer in the least. As has been said before, the convict was utterly hardened. Nothing would ever make him any different, nothing could ever soften him, and make him decide to live a better life, it was too late.

HE IS RECOGNIZED

But he had not covered his tracks so perfectly as he had imagined. Or rather he had covered his tracks well enough, but he had not taken the trouble to prepare for the fact that he might be recognized and taken back to prison again; he had shed his old life and appearance with his old clothes and he had no fear at all of a rejuvenation.

But he had been recognized. Two or three times in cafes he had made himself very conspicuous, and he had not been out of prison long enough to afford this notoriety. One evening seated at a table with four or five chorus girls, he was asked to step outside for a moment and talk with a friend. Subtle as the message had been, the convict suspected foul play and would have escaped but for the fact that every door in the place was guarded. In a second two men were on either side of him and he was told to come quietly, but the convict had not given up hope even thus far in the game. As they neared the gallery on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, he broke suddenly away from his captors and sprang over the rail to the floor beneath. It was all over in an instant, and when the men had reached the next floor expecting to find the bird flown, they found instead a crowd gathered around the prostrate figure of the convict, who was moaning in great pain.

As fate would have it, the convict was taken to the same hospital where the old man had been gradually nursed back to health. Of late he had been making himself useful in the ward, cheering the mournful people with bright tales of the outdoors, carrying many a cup of water to those who cried for it incessantly when all the nurses in the ward had their hands full and were at their wits' end to know how to answer all the demands made upon them at once. He was a great comfort, and was loved by every one. No one wanted to see him leave, and yet he was almost well enough any time now.

THE CONFESSION

An immediate operation was found necessary to save the convict's life and even then there was a grave possibility of his never coming out of the anaesthetic. However, it was decided to make the effort, and the operation was arranged to take place as soon as the man could be made ready. Through the night he was very restless, and called for water constantly. It was too soon to tell whether the operation would make any appreciable difference, and as yet he had not regained consciousness. Once the old tramp volunteered to get water for him when the night nurse had been called away to the other end of the ward, and with his bath robe pulled around around him, he carried the glass to the delirious man's bed and carefully raised him while he held the water to his lips. The convict drank thirstily, and then glanced up at the man beside him. Then, with a cry, he fell back upon the pillows gasping for breath. It was only for a moment, however, then he raised himself again and spoke, summoning all his strength to make his dying confession an authetic one. By this time two or three doctors had come in, and there were plenty of witnesses present as the dying man gasped out:

"I killed him; this man is innocent. I committed the murder." And then before any one could say anything the convict had fallen back, dead.

Of course, the end of the story is plainly evident to every one. The tramp was released immediately, and with his trusty old cane and some money in his pocket he departed on his way again, at peace with all his world and calling every man his friend. After all, this was all he wanted.

(THE END.)

(Tomorrow—"A Pearl of the Punjab.")

Where to See Our Serials in Motion Pictures

"WAR"

JUNE 26—Empire Theatre, Winthrop.

JUNE 27—Empire Theatre, Winthrop.

JULY 4—Star Theatre, Plymouth, N. H.

JULY 6—Lyric Theatre, Lebanon, N. H.

JULY 7—Lyric Theatre, Lebanon, N. H.

JULY 20—Silver Theatre, Waterville, Me.

JULY 21—Silver Theatre, Waterville, Me.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

I ASKED Pa last nite what is a Dick-tator. Why? sed Pa. I jest saw the word in the paiper, I sed, & I want to know what it meens.

A Dick-tator, sed Pa, that is a vary simpel word. I am surprised to know that you are not familyur with that word, Bobbie. You ought to have lerned that word long ago at skool.

Well, tell the child what it meens, sed Ma, beefoar I beegin to think that you doant know the meening of the word yureself.

Certingly I know the meening of the word, sed Pa, & of course I will tell our litel son what it meens. A Dick-tator, sed Pa, is one who Dick-tates. Suppoas you are my stenograffer, Bobbie, & I am yure boss. I will say to you, Yung man, take this letter on the tiperiter. Then you will take the letter & I will dick-tate it, & that will maik me a dicktator.

It doesnt say anything in this peece in the paiper about a tiperiter, I sed to Pa. It is all about a Mexican gentelman named Hurty. It says that he is a Dick-tator.

O, sed Pa, that is another kind of dick-tator. That kind of a dick-tator is one who tries to dick-tate & gits a kick in the shins. Any time you want to know anything, Bobbie, Pa sed, cum toddling to me & I will fill you full of wisdom. By the way, wife, Pa sed to Ma, isent it a shaim that I am not down thare running Mexico, insted of things beeing in the terribul shaip thay are now. I have always had a kind of a dreem that I cud subdue that stormy country, sed Pa.

What maiks you think so? sed Ma.

Beekaus I know those Mexicans, Pa sed. I lerned thare ways wen I lived in Mexico City, yeers beefoar I met you. I feel that I cud go down thare now & smooth things oaver much better than the man that is thare with force of arms. You can rule a Mexican by kindness better than you can with a show of force, sed Pa. I used to rule hundreds of them. Thay called me a Mexican pet naim wich meens the Mighty Smile, sed Pa, & thay used to stand around the corners waiting for me to smile at them.

Moar likely thay called you The Big Laff, sed Ma, & if thay was standing around the corners it was vary likely thay wanted to see you sum time wen you was sober & not smiling. I doant see ware you cud do anything to put down that terribul civil war thay are having thare. You cuddent do half as much as the yung soljers down thare now.

Yes I cud, sed Pa. Them yung soljers is single & I am married. You know yureself, sed Pa, that a married man knows a lot moar about civil war than a bachelor. I wud go down thare & explain to them that it is much nicer not to fite. I would tell them to till thare fer-tile soil & live & be happy, not on the horribel feeld of battel. I wud encurrage them to raise more children & less Cain, Pa sed. & long after I wud be ded & gone, all Mexico wud tell in hushed accents of the grate white man that caim out of the north & taught them the ways of peace. That is the kind of a Dick-tator I wud be, sed Pa. I get so excited about it that my hed rocks back and forth, sed Pa.

Does it, sed Ma. That must be Reeson tottering on its throne.

Probably

"So he praised her singing, did he?"

"Yes: said it was heavenly."

"Did he really say that?"

"Well, not exactly, but he probably meant that. He said it was unearthly."

No More Pimples or Boils?

Thereds only one sure way of freeing yourself from pimples and boils—and that is to cleanse the blood of the impurities it now contains.

Dr. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

Carries away all impurities. It acts quickly and surely. Gives new life to every organ of the body.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slighest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

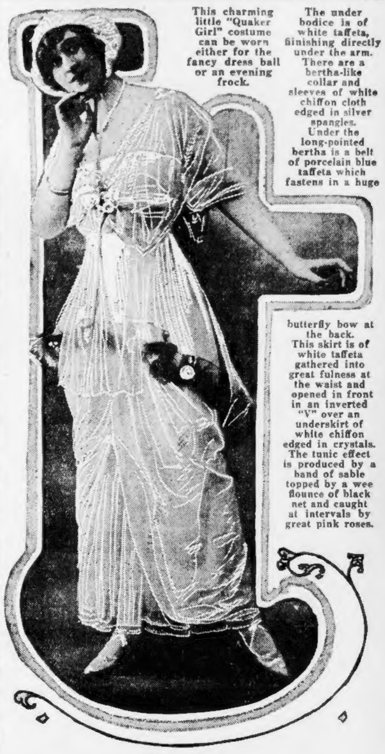
Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. Sold by all Riker-Jaynes stores.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

For Milady in the Evening

Described by Olivette,



This charming little "Quaker Girl" costume can be worn either for the fancy dress ball or an evening frock.

The under bodice is of white taffeta, finishing directly under the arm. There are a bertha-like collar and sleeves of white chiffon cloth edged in silver spangles. Under the long-pointed bertha is a belt of porcelain blue taffeta which fastens in a huge butterfly bow at the back. This skirt is of white taffeta gathered into great fulness at the waist and opened in front in an inverted "V" over an underskirt of white chiffon edged in crystals. The tunic effect is produced by a band of sable topped by a wee flounce of black net and caught at intervals by great pink roses.

The Latest

Secrets of "The Movies"

A PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES

IS there any demand for "movie" actors and actresses? I put this question, which is so often asked by people who aspire to face the camera for fame and fortune, to one of the biggest film producers in America the other day.

"No," he promptly replied. "No, unless they have any special talent which can be used in the making of humorous and dramatic pictures, or have acted in particular plays which it is wished to film. As a matter of fact, most of the large film companies, both in this country and Europe, have their stock companies of actors and actresses, whom they have trained for their particular requirements, for it does not necessarily follow that actors and actresses who have been successful on the stage will be successful in photo-play productions."

Unlike the experienced motion picture actor, who rarely looks at the camera, but goes through his part as though it were non-existent, the beginner is handicapped by the thought that every action made is being definitely recorded by the machine.

Furthermore, the actor and actress can rely little on make-up for any particular facial expression. Very little make-up, as a matter of fact, is used, for the simple reason that the immense enlargement the film undergoes when finally projected on to the screen would intensify the paint and powder to such an extent as to make the players appear ridiculous.

More often than not the faces of actors and actresses are whitened, the result being that the powerful battery of arc lamps which are employed in the studio when directed on the player form striking contrasts of light and shade.

Regarding the actual filming of a play, this takes a very short time. It is the rehearsals, which often occupy days and weeks, which are the most trouble. A minute or two suffices to film a scene in a play, which is cut down to the finest limits. All "padding" and dialogues are cut out, action being the thing that is wanted. As one expert puts it, "The successful film producer is a past master in the art of condensation, being capable of boiling down a three or four-act play into, say 500 feet of concentrated action."

RESINOL CURED AWFUL ITCHING IN ONE NIGHT

New York.—The skin on my hand got red and rough. It itched and I began to scratch. It itched so that sometimes I could not sleep all night. I was suffering very much. I used ——— salve and ———, but they did not seem to help me. This went on for six or seven months. Then I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. I used them one night. In the morning, to my surprise, my hand was all well, and the trouble has never returned. This is the absolute truth."—(Signed) Miss Celia Kleinman, 61 Columbia St. April 26.

Nothing we can say of Resinol equals what others, such as Miss Kleinman, say of it. It does its work quickly, easily and at little cost. If you are suffering from itching, burning skin troubles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, insect-bites, dandruff, ulcers, boils, stubborn sores or piles, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Sold by all druggists. For free samples write to Dept. 17-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

To Improve Expression As Well as Complexion

No face is really beautiful that lacks expression. Do you realize that continual use of powders and creams tends to spoil pliancy of skin and elasticity of expression? Why not quit cosmetics, use something better, which won't clog the pores or make the skin dry, pasty or oily? Ordinary mercolized wax acts quite differently from any cosmetic. It wonderfully improves any complexion, giving it life and expression. By gradually, harmlessly peeling off the thin veil of surface skin, it brings to view a pure, soft, spotless complexion, delicately beautiful and youthful. Every druggist has this wax; it is seldom more than an ounce is needed. It is spread on nightly like cold cream and washed off mornings. In a week or two the transformation is complete.

Wrinkles do not of course enhance the expression. Neither do the pasty things many use to eradicate them. A treatment free from all objection is made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel; use as a wash lotion. This soon removes even the most obstinate wrinkles.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Superfluous Hair

Remove It With

De Miracle

the original liquid hair remover. Others are worthless imitations. Refuse them. The new size of De Miracle—the biggest

FIFTY CENT BOTTLE

of the only real hair remover on earth, can be had at your dealer's or direct from us. De Miracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

FAILURE OF CLAFLIN DUE TO POLITICS

By B. C. FORBES.

The two large effects of the Claflin failure will be:

1—On politics.
2—On business.

* * *

The banking consequences will be nationwide, but should not be acute either in New York or Chicago, or in any other city, although many hundreds of small country banks will be affected at least temporarily.

* * *

Suggestions that the disaster, the worst in the mercantile history of America, has been willfully staged for political motives by the anti-Wilson bankers behind the enterprise, or by John Claflin, cannot be too harshly condemned and denied.

* * *

Equally foolish would it be, however, to claim that the present administration's perpetual attack upon business has had nothing to do with the catastrophe. It has.

* * *

I happen to have spent six months in learning and writing about the dry goods business in New York and during that period, ten years ago, it was my duty to visit the H. B. Claflin Company house every day and to have occasional talks with Mr. Claflin. The first-hand knowledge I then gained leads me to define the crisis thus:

1.—The strictly jobbing houses have gone out or under one by one during the present generation until only two important ones were left, the Claflin Company and James H. Dunham & Co.

2.—The growth of department and other large stores, combined with better facilities for buyers visiting European centres, diminished the usefulness of jobbers.

3.—The universal movement to eliminate middlemen, to bring the manufacturer (the producer) and the consumer into more direct touch involved the doom of the jobbing houses as essential institutions.

4.—John Claflin, foreseeing this, sought to gain control of a chain of live retail stores through which he could market merchandise bought in bulk by the H. B. Claflin jobbing house, but as this necessitated the raising of a vast amount of capital, first one extra company, the Associated Merchants, and then that ultramodern and questionable device, the holding company, was resorted to—the United Dry Goods Company.

5.—The Claflin jobbing house was thus enabled to hold out longer than its competitors, but the economic trend—the abolition of middlemen—proved too strong.

6—Incidentally the "dry goods district" moved uptown, leaving Claflin out of the active trade zone.

* * *

That the radical reductions in dry goods imports made by the Wilson tariff had a ruinous effect upon the H. B. Claflin Comapny will be realized when it is stated that the firm usually carried about $7,000,000 worth of merchandise. The depression caused, directly and indirectly, by the lowering of prices must have been over rather than under one million dollars.

* * *

On top of this came the general business uncertainty and depression for which the airy, impractical, stubborn, amateurish attitude of President Wilson and his jaundiced advisers, Messrs. Bryan, McAdoo and Skelton Williams—all bearing grudges against the nation's leading men of affairs—has been in no small measure responsible.

* * *

For the President to keep on repeating that the depression is "merely psychological" and for his fawning advisers to assure and reassures him that "times are better than they were a year ago" is worse than puerile—it is becoming exasperating to the many thousands of business men who are wrestling with heartbreaking problems to keep things going, as well as to workers who have either been thrown idle or put on starvation hours.

* * *

In this column the cold truth has been told all along concerning the unsatisfactory state of trade. Time and again the administration has been appealed to not to persist in churning out chaotic anti-business bills, the passage and rigid enforcement of which would gravely intensify the unsettlement and nervousness. But against all advice, including that of Oscar Underwood, Democratic leader of the House, President Wilson, with schoolmasterlike autocracy, has insisted upon forcing his own way upon an unwilling Congress regardless of the painful consequences to business and to families—and regardless, too, of the havoc he is courting at the November elections.

* * *

The Claflin failure will emphasize, in a distressing manner, the reality of the general depression, of the hard times that could and should have been avoided by the exercise of common sense, to say nothing of statesmanship, by the administration and by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The latter's delay in rendering its verdict on the vital rate question is becoming intolerable. In an open letter to the commission some time ago I finished by saying that a patient cannot be cured after he is killed. Washington has done and is doing its worst to kill the breadwinner of us all, BUSINESS.

* * *

President Wilson yesterday blandly declared that, after ten years, we have now "an administration which for the first time had a definite program of constructive correction. . . . It will not be postponed, and it will not be postponed because we are the friends of business. We know what we are doing; we purpose to do it under the advice, for we have been fortunate enough to obtain the advice of men who understand the business of the country." (!)

* * *

Palpably these men are NOT business men. They must be theorists. And theorists are today the only people who count at Washington. They are in the saddle.

* * *

But are they not riding for a fall, think you?

WILSON SURE METHODS WILL AID BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Wilson promised the country "the greatest business boom in its history." This was his answer to opponents of trust legislation at this session of Congress and to prophets of evil times.

The President spoke to a group of Virginia editors in the east room of the White House, but his assurances were intended for the country. News of the failure of the H. B. Claflin Company in New York had reached the White House. The President said:

"Busines has been in a feverish and apprehensive condition for more than ten years. I will not stop to point out the time at which it began to be apprehensive, but during more than ten years business has been the object of sharp criticism in the United States, a criticism growing in volume and growing in particularity; and as a natural consequence, as the volume of criticism has increased business has grown more and more anxious.

"There is nothing more fatal to business than to be kept guessing from month to month and from year to year whether something serious is going to happen to it and what in particular is going to happen to it if anything does.

"The guessing went on—the air was full of interrogation points—for ten years. Then came an administration which, for the first time, had a definite program of constructive correction—not of destructive correction, but of a constructive correction of admitted evil—a very clear program, disclosed as far as possible in a general program, in its particulars as well as in its general features. And the administration proceeded to carry out this program."

The President referred to what has already been accomplished in tariff and currency legislation, which has now been approved generally, and said:

"Then we advanced to the trust program and again the same dread, the same hesitation, the same urgency that the thing should be postponed.

"It will not be postponed; and it will not be postponed because we are the friends of business.

"We know what we are doing.

"Because when the program is finished, it is finished; the interrogation points are rubbed off the slate."

Minister Rojas of Venezuela Dead

ATLANTIC CITY, June 26.—Senor Rojas, Venezuela Minister to the United States, died here today.

DONORS TO NORTON FUND

The AMERICAN	$100
Chinese Merchants' Association	115
W. & A. Bacon Co.	100
Police of Station 9	100
Brown-Durrell Co.	100
Mayor Curley	50
Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald	50
Ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss	50
Max Mitchel	50
Stephen O'Meara	50
Boston Lodge 10, B. P. O Elks	50
Boston Development and Sanitary Company	50
J. W. Wheelwright	50
John Keenan	25
Governor Walsh	25
Dr. Hugh Cabot	25
Sherman L. Whipple	25
Sherman Detective Agency	25
A. Shuman & Co.	25
Barnett & Hunter	25
Congressman James A. Gallivan	25
J. Otis Wardwell	25
John F. McDonald	25
District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier	25
Arthur D. Hill	25
Lewis Levisenr	25
Hon. Joseph Walker	10
Barry Bros., Washington st.	10
Mayor T. W. Good of Cambridge	10
William H. Barter	10
L. Coues Page	10
Max Schoolman	10
Daniel V. Mclsaac, Assistant District Attorney	10
A. C. Webber, Assistant District Attorney	10
Thomas D. Lavelle, Assistant District Attorney	10
Joseph H. O'Neil, Federal Trust Company	10
Benari & Co.	10
M. L. C.	10
A. D. S.	10
John G. Munro	10
Melville L. Cobb	10
Alex D. Salinger	10
Clearing House Parcel Delivery Company	10
Abraham C. Berman	10
A Friend	10
George L. Griffin	10
Isaac Simon	10
Edward J. Lord	10
Elcho Cigar Company	10
Isaac Heller	10
Julia Beradea	5
E. L. Britt	5
William H. Thayer	5
Charles S. Gooding	5
Richard J. Flynn	5
James F. Connor Co.	5
W. N. Barstow & Co.	5
William J. Nolan, M. D., Newport, R. I.	5
J. Q.	5
Rev. Fred D. Allen	5
Ex-Governor John D. Long	5
J. T. Auerbach	5
Jefferson H. Parker	5
J. Lipp & Co., 7 and 9 Cross street, Chelsea	5
Colonel William A. Gaston	5
J. Frank Chase	5
Glenbrook Co., 353 Cambridge street	5
Rev. William Harmon van Allen	5
Ex-Governor John Q. A. Brackett	5
General Thomas Sherwin	5
Henry P. Fielding, Deputy Assistant District Attorney	5
Ralph H. Hallitt, Deputy Asistant District Attorney	5
Maurice Pearlstein	5
Charles D. Malaguti	5
John F. Barry	5
George H. Lucey	5
Jason Weiler	5
M. Linsky & Bros.	5
William J. Conley	5
Joseph Seminara	5
Clifford Epstein	5
Joseph Ludnick	5
Charles J. Cullen	5
John Cullen	5
E. C. Rutland	5
Oppenheim Bros. & Co.	5
Estell Malaguti	2
Lionell Malaguti	2
Donald Malaguti	2
Miriam Malaguti	2
Gutlon Bros.	2
Thomas W. Daly & Co., 217 Shawmut avenue	2
J. Q.	2
A Friend	2
Gutlon Brothers	2
C. G. A.	1
Isadore Heller	1
Frank Finney, Winthrop	1
Isadore Heller	1
A Friend	1
Mrs. E. Dorgh	1

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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Six months	2.75
One month	.50

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LATEST STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were stronger today, there being a partial recovery from the low level of yesterday. By afternoon in New York gains included American Sugar 1⅛, Canadian Pacific ½, Southern Pacific 1⅛, Missouri Pacific ½, New Haven ⅜, American Can ¼, Steel ½, American Smelting ¼, Northern Pacific ⅝, Baltimore and Ohio 1, Union Pacific ½, Utah Copper ⅞, and New York Central 1. Missouri Pacific was unchanged and Amalgamated off ⅛.

In Boston, advances included New Haven ⅝, Elevated ½, American Telephone ½, Butte & Superior ⅜, Calumet & Arizona ¼, Granby ½ and Shoe ¼. Boston & Maine was off ½ and Osceola 1. United Fruit was off a point, minus the dividend. Its weakness was attributed to poor earnings this month.

One New York banking house has engaged $1,000,000 in gold bars for exportation to Paris on Saturday's steamship.

MARKETS OPENED STRONG.

At the opening of markets in this country stocks were stronger than at the close yesterday, following the lead of London, where almost all Americans showed gains. The New York Market was active, first hour transactions totalling more than 90,000 and for the morning above 146,000. In the second hour selling pressure was resumed, but by midday prices were around the opening level. The Claflin failure was the disturbing inDuence and al lother factors were o fminor importance. The fact that there were no more adverse developments overnight was a sustaining influence . As regards the paper of Claflin & Co., New York and Boston houses, as distributing note brokers, are understood to hold about $200,000.

SALEM FIRE NOT A FACTOR.

At the start of trading the Salem fire did not appear to be much of a factor in Boston and to be ignored in New York. One local estimate is that the insurance company losses will be above $8,000,000. The News Bureau says:

"The biggest single loss will be the total destruction of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company plant, one of the oldest cotton mill enterprises in New England. The company is insured for rising $3,500,000, including plant and merchandise, in so-called factory mutual fire companies, which includes Boston manufacturers, Arkwright, Worcester, Fall River and Providence companies."

NEWS WAS GLOOMY.

News affecting stock markets was gloomy. Little attention was given to President Wilson's statement to Virginia editors, promising a business boom after anti-trust legislation is passed. Coming as it did after an astounding commercial failure, the whole effect of which is yet to be felt, it was read in paramount business and financial circles in a mood which might be eloquently expressed by a Parisian with a shrug of his shoulder. Perhaps it is sad that anything so seriously uttered by the Executive Chief of this great country did not even elicit verbal comment. It is estimated that there are now 250,000 railroad men out of work in the United States, and that, perhaps, 2,000,000 persons who follow other occupations are idle. There is dread as to what is going to happen to many commercial and industrial concerns which cannot collect what is due them. But there is, it is believed at the White House, a pot of gold for everybod yat the foot of a rainbow yet to appear in the sky.

FINANCIAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

London copper warrants market was unchanged as to spot and futures at noon.

The Commercial National Bank of Boston has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable to stockholders of record at the close of business June 25.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks at noon:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	1:15
Boston Elevated	90½	90½	90½
Boston & Maine	35	34½	34½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	64⅞	64⅛	64⅞
MINING STOCKS.			
Alaska Gold	26⅝	26¼	26½
Allouez	39	38½	39
Amalgamated	67¾	67⅜	67½
Arcadian	4½	4½	4½
Butte & Superior	26¾	36⅛	36⅝
Calumet & Ariz.	64¼	63¾	63¾
Calumet & Hecla	400	400	400
Chino	40	40	40
Copper Range	36	36	36
East Butte	10	10	10
Franklin	4¼	4¼	4¼
Granby	80	79½	79½
Greene-Cananea	30½	30	30½
Isle Royale	19½	19⅛	19⅛
North Butte	25	25	25
Old Colony	4	4	4
Osceola	75	75	75
Pond Creek	16½	16½	16½
Quincy	55⅝	55	55
Superior	26	26	26
U. S. Smelting	34¼	34	34¼
U. S. Smelt. pf.	47½	47¼	47½
Utah Con.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Utah Copper	57	56⅝	56⅞
TELEPHONES.			
American	121¾	121¼	121¾
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Am. Sugar	106	105	106
Am. Woolen pf.	73⅝	73¼	73⅝
*United Fruit	147⅛	147	147
United Sh. Mach.	57	56¾	57
Mass. Gas	83	82⅞	82⅞

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks at noon:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	1:15.
Atch., T. & S. F.	97⅜	96½	97¼
Balt. & Ohio	89	88½	89
Canadian Pac.	192	191½	191½
Ches. & Ohio	50	49⅝	49⅝
Chic., M. & St. P.	98½	97¼	97¾
Erie	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
Illinois Cent.	112½	112¼	112½
*Lehigh Valley	135	132⅞	133¼
Louis. & Nash.	137	137	137
Missouri Pac.	16⅝	16⅛	16¼
N. Y. C. & Hud.	88⅞	88	88⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	64⅝	64¼	64½
Northern Pac.	109¼	108½	109⅛
Pennsylvania	109⅝	109⅛	109⅛
Reading	161⅞	160⅞	161⅝
Rock Island	2	2	2
Southern Pac.	94⅝	93⅞	94½
Union Pacific	152⅞	151⅝	152⅛
INDUSTRIALS & MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal Copper	67⅞	67¼	67⅝
Am. Can	26¼	25½	25½
Am. Sm. & R.	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝
Am. Sug. Ref.	106⅛	104½	106⅛
Central Leather	35	34⅞	34⅞
Chino Cop.	40¼	[illegible]	40
Anaconda Cop.	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
Gen. Electric	146	146	146
U. S. Steel	59⅝	58⅞	59¼
Utah Copper	57	56½	56⅞
West. Union	57⅛	56⅞	57
Westinghouse	74	73¼	74

*Ex-dividend.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share upon the common capital stock of this company; also an extra dividend of $3.00; payable Aug. 1, 1914, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business July 15, 1914.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

The Edison Electric Illuminating COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 101

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared payable August 1, 1914, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 15, 1914.

T. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.
Boston, June 25, 1914.

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1914, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business June 23, 1914.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Wednesday, July 15, 1914, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Tuesday, June 30, 1914.

G. D. MILNE, Treasurer.

Big Forest Fire at Kennebunk, Maine

KENNEBUNK, Me., June 26.—Forest fire is raging over eight square miles of territory in this vicinity. Several houses have been burned and millions of feet of growth is destroyed. The town of Kennebunk suffers a loss in a mile of pine trees on either side of the highway leading from the village to the beach.

MANY A DOLLAR

Is saved by observant readers of Boston American "Want" ads who look for bargains in machinery, store fittings, etc. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED THURSDAY.

Cymric, Liverpool and Queenstown.
Limon, Port Morant and Port Antonio.
Bohemia, Baltimore and Norfolk, to load for Hamburg.
Prince Arthur, Yarmouth, N. S.
Gov. Cobb, St. John, N. B., via Eastport and Portland.
City of Atlanta, Savannah.
Onondaga, Jacksonville and Charleston.
Massachusetts, New York.
Juniata, Norfolk.
Devereaux, Norfolk.
Belfast, Bangor.
Bay State, Portland.
City of Philadelphia, Stockton Springs, Me.

SAILED.

Sixaola, Havana and Bocas del Toro.
Boston, Yarmouth, N. S.
Jos. W. Fordney, Baltimore.
Dorchester, Norfolk.
Grecian, Philadelphia.
James S. Whitney, New York.
Massachusetts, New York.
Bay Port, Newport News.

DUE TODAY.

Arkansas, Copenhagen.
Francisco, Hull.
Vera, Port Antonio.

DUE SATURDAY.

Pretorian, Glasgow.

DUE SUNDAY.

Afghan Prince, Yokohama.
Cincinnati, Hamburg.
Birkenfels, Calcutta.

DUE MONDAY.

American, Baracoa.
Canadian, Liverpool.
Carrillo, Bocas del Toro.
Amsteldyk, Rotterdam.
Frankfurt, Bremen.
Tabasco, Fowey.

DUE TUESDAY.

Hermia, Banes.
Canadia, Stockholm.

DUE WEDNESDAY.

Franconia, Liverpool.
Asuncion de Larrinaga, Buenos Ayres.

FINAL PICTURE PRINTED TODAY

You can get BACK pictures from the American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, for 1c for each daily picture and 5c for each Sunday picture.

Answer lists are furnished free.

Mail Orders Filled when accompanied by return postage.

The Contest Plan

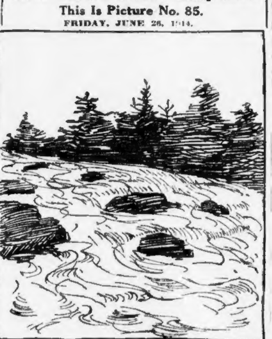
Each day for 85 days, commencing Thursday, April 3, the Boston American will print a picture representing the name or title of a familiar quotation, song, book, poem, explorer, play, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers.

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The American will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday American an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $1,000 cash prize.

BOSTON AMERICAN
$4,000 Picture Puzzle Competition
This Is Picture No. 85.
FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1914.



WHAT AUTHOR DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

Write Name of Author on the Form Below.

....

....

My Name Is..............................

Address..............................

Town.............................. State..............

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Send for the Back Pictures
Get in the Game NOW

10,000 Guests of American on Sail

The 10,000 mothers and children who went down to Nantasket on the AMERICAN'S big outing today talked about it from one end of Greater Boston to the other, telling what a good time they had and of the fine trips down and back on the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company's big steamers. Everybody enjoyed the sail. The steamers, especially chartered by the AMERICAN, are the finest in the country, with lavish appointments and spacious deck and saloon room. Everybody was telling everybody else how much the outing was enjoyed.

Conspiracy Charged Against Shoe Men

WORCESTER, June 26. — United States marshals today placed under arrest Max Gratt and Barrett Moss on the charge of conspiracy in the bankruptcy proceedings of Morris Goodman, who conducted a shoe jobbing business on Summer street, Boston, who failed several months ago with liabilities amounting to about $60,000. Gratt and Moss are both local retail shoe dealers.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

$150 NORTH SHORE LOTS.

EASY TERMS, $5 down and $4 a month; special cash price given; a few choice lots, near Beach Bluff Station, Swampscott, in the heart of the wealthy homes of the famous North Shore, a locality of refinement, etc., not far from fine bathing beach; directly opposite the magnificent Tedesco Club grounds; situated with every advantage to greatly increase in value. Particulars, Tel. 819. J. E. BURDETT, 89 Market st., Lynn.

BUILDING LOTS At Auction
WELLINGTON PARK
BELMONT
ON EASY TERMS

THE lots remaining unsold on Wellington Park will be closed out at auction on terms of 10% down, 10% on delivery of papers, then $5 per month; take a Belmont car from Harvard sq. subway and get off at Concord av., Belmont.

12-ROOM cottage for sale; town water and gas, on car line; 1½ acres, with fruit; price $2,700, $800 down. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

CHOICE BUNGALOW LOT, located on beautiful lake, 12 miles north of Boston, near steam and electrics; easy terms. 200 Devonshire st., rm. 854.

$700—Bungalow—$700

$100 DOWN and $10 a month, at the seashore, near Boston; good boating and fishing; open plumbing; one of the finest views of Boston Harbor; cheaper than paying rent. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., Room 1018.

2 SQ. FT. LAND FOR 1 CENT

10 MIN. walk to Wilmington depot and Silver Lake, 1 min. to electrics, buy as much as you need, all high land; $1 down, 50c week; can be seen any time. Address Z 39, Boston American.

2-Family House for $1,000

EASY TERMS—$100 down, balance as rent, will buy an 8-room, 2-family house, near Broadway, South Boston. A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

HOME-BUILDERS.

BEFORE building your house send for the modern book of 150 houses and plans; regular price $1.00, send anywhere so long as they last, 60 cents. ECKBERG, 12 Blackwood st., suite 3, Back Bay.

Paint $1 A GAL.—Standard goods, all colors; varnishes, stains, etc., reduced prices. THE PAINT WAREHOUSE, 50 Pearl st.

Wall Paper 50,000 ROLLS Job Lots; Big Discounts. E. J. HICKEY & CO., 184 Friend St., near North Station.

Chapin's Farm and House Guides Free. 294 Washington St., Boston.

INVESTMENT—Brand new 3-family house, 21 rooms, every modern improvement, including hardwood floors, open plumbing, electric lights, separate heaters, etc.; rents $828 a year; price $7,500, $350 down, balance as rent. Apply 10 Tremont st., room 29.

HOUSE, in Winchester, or 7 rms., bath, open plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, set tubs, handy to steam and electrics, church and school, only 30 minutes to Boston; about 5,000 ft., $2,950. J. W. CREAMER, 210 Forest st., Winchester; tel. 1034-M.

$40 DOWN buys artistic 3-room bungalow, beautifully located, large piazza, fireplace, etc., 2 minutes to transportation, 15-cent fare; price only $790; see it Sunday. It's a bargain. Address V 98, Boston American.

BUNGALOW LOT, 20,430 ft., $95, $10 down, $5 month; Blue Hill section, 12c fare, nice trees, view. Address N 8, Boston American.

BARGAIN—Only lot, best section, Shelton street, near Harvard st. station. MRS. HOGAN, 11 Tremont place, Mattapan.

FARMS and country residences. J. W. CREAMER, 210 Forest st., Winchester; tel. 1034-M.

BARGAIN—Nice house lot, good location, 5-cent fare, $150. E 328, Boston American.

Real Estate—Arlington.

SEE BUILDERS at new houses on Highland av., Arlington, if interested in new single or 2-family houses; these houses and location must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. Arl. 955-R or W.

ARLINGTON HGTS.—Prettiest part of town, view, modern, 2-family, 11 rooms, $5,500; $700 down. C. H. SIEFERT, 294 Washington st.

Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT
THE TOWN OF HOMES
25 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET

THE rolling hills of this town are unsurpassed for natural beauty and offer ideal sites for the erection of your future home; select lots carefully restricted on Walnut Hill, Clarke Hill and Stone estates offered at from 12 to 30 cents a foot; sewer, water, gas and electricity in streets, all within easy walking distance of the town centre, in fully established community of individual homes; booklet mailed on request.

C. E. TRENHOLM
Belmont Real Estate
BELMONT CENTRE

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—For sale, 10-room brick house on Dudley st., corner location, including carpets, for a clean-up sale, $4,000, assessed for $5,600; fine place for letting rooms; water on each floor. J. A. FRAZER, 397 Dudley st.

FOR SALE—Single house, 8 rooms and bath, worth $4,500, price $3,800, terms to suit; large lot, shade, fruit trees, splendid neighborhood. A. M. BROWN, 2004 Dorchester av., Dorchester. Tel. Milton 394-M.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

BEAUTIFUL 6-r. cottage, bath, h. and c. water, electric lights, new polished floors, furnace, handsome paper, garden, hennery, some fruit trees; price $2,800; $300 cash; balance $20 per month. Phone 210-2 Saugus; F. B. SLOAN.

Real Estate—East Boston.

JUST THINK OF IT.

TWO-FAMILY, 13-room house, bath, hot water; price $3,200; 11-room house, toilet, gas, hot water and piazzas, set tubs, rent $35, $3,300; also houses with stable property. WALTER WELSH, 148 Putnam st., East Boston.

Real Estate—Everett.

BEAUTIFUL 2-fam. house, all impts., including piazza, in good location; price $3,400, easy terms. KARSTON, 280 Main st., W. Everett; tel. 1011-M.

FINE 2-fam. house, all imprts., good location; price $2,800, $250 down, balance as rent. DANAHY, 29 School st., Everett; tel. 165-1.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING to buy, sell or rent in Everett, see WHALEN, 307 Main st., West Everett; open evenings; tel. 21270 or 904-M.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

BARGAIN—In a well located 7-room house which has all modern impts., furnace, hot and cold water, set tubs, gas for cooking and light, within 3 minutes' walk of steam and electric cars, school, churches and stores, price $2,000, easy terms; if you are looking for a home or investment come and see this. E. H. MORTON, station agent, Greenwood; Tel. 21-0-76 Wakefield.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE—Bargain; three-tenement house, all improvements. Corner house, good for a store. 44 Mozart st., Jamaica Plain. Please call at 88 Parker Hill av., Roxbury.

Real Estate—Maplewood.

TO BE SOLD at great sacrifice, 7-room house, all impts. N 120, Boston American.

Real Estate—Medford.

WEST MEDFORD—Corner single house and store, opposite boulevard; price $3,800; easy terms. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Real Estate—Newton.

GOOD TRADE

WABAN—12-room house, best location, on three streets, 5,300 ft. land, to close an estate; price $6,000. JOSEPH CONGDON, 330 Old South bldg.

Real Estate—Revere.

BUILDING LOT for sale; high, good location; must settle estate. Apply C 131 Boston American.

HOUSE LOTS for sale, near Beach, train and trolley. 426 Ocean av., MRS. R. MONK.

Real Estate—Roslindale

BARGAINS IN ROSLINDALE HOUSES. $1,000 DOWN. D. J. AHEARN, 4214 Washington st., Roslindale.

NEW one-family house for sale, all improvements, first-class locality, wired for electric lights; situated on high land; No. 8 Ethel st., Roslindale. Inquire 92 Day st., Roxbury.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

INCOME $1,080—PRICE $7,500.
MUST BE SOLD.

THREE-FAMILY house of 24 rooms, in most exclusive location in Roxbury, every known convenience; a rare home and investment proposition; it would pay you to see this at once; no reasonable offer refused. JAS. A. FRAZER, 397 Dudley st.

ASSESSED $3,500—PRICE $2,800.
A REAL SACRIFICE

BRICK, 2-family house, must be sold at once; handy location, 13 rooms, all conveniences, large yard, a good home and investment combined; price $2,800, easy terms; offer wanted. J 561, Boston American.

WOULD 30% INTEREST YOU

2-FAMILY, 14 rooms, 3 baths, back piazzas, new roof, all improvements, good location, rent $600; price $4,400; easy terms. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

CONSULT S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, before buying or selling greater Boston property; twenty-five years' experience should convince you.

Real Estate—Somerville.

A REAL BARGAIN

$500 BUYS brand new 2-family, A-1 location, slate roof, steam heaters, electric lights, comb. ranges, hardwood floors, open plumbing, all brass pipes, hot water, gas heater, separate entrances, granolithic walks, one suite rented, $25; price $5,500. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, dwelling, stable and three stores, with 22,000 sq. ft. of land on Washington st., Somerville. Handy to everything. Pays 10 per cent on $9,120. Will sell for $7,500. Apply to JOSEPH J. GILES, 50 Union sq., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE HOME BLDG. ASSOCIATION, 83 Broadway; tel. Som. 1002-J; 266 houses, 11 min. from Milk st., Boston. O. W. HODGDON, sales manager; auto services; eve. office 53 Pennsylvania av.; tel. Som. 2730; send for booklet.

FIVE-ROOM house, some improvements; price only $1,250; easy terms. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

WANTED—Best bit 6-fam. house, Winter Hill section, Somerville. HIGGINS AGENCY, 208 Pearl st., tel. 2303, Somerville.

Real Estate—Waverley.

DOUBLE HOUSE, Waverley, seven rooms and bath, on each side, pleasantly situated on main avenue, seven minutes from cars; cash bargain. C. S. SCOTT, Waverley Sq.

Real Estate—Wellesley.

WELLESLEY—New 7-room modern house, $300 down. JOHN McINTOSH, 53 Devonshire st.; tel. Ft. H. 2487.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

HOUSE, 7 r. and bath, with store 33x23, 5,000 ft. land, price $7,000, 5341 Washington st., West Rox. JAMES J. BURKE, Ridge av., Dedham.

Real Estate to Exchange.

WILL exchange improved 3-flat house for low-priced single house. Z 55, Boston American.

Farms for Sale.

200-ACRE FARM.

11-ROOM brick house, best condition, borders mile on river, on State road, 50 acres high class tillage, all planted; $6,000, will trade or sell. J. C. SIMPKINS, 120 Tremont st., Boston.

LELAND FARM AGENCY.
CIRCULAR FREE. Room 402, 31 Milk st.

Real Estate Wanted.

ROXBURY or Dorchester, wanted, to purchase 2 or 3-family house, all improvements; also rental of 7 or 8-room suite in 2-family house. Particulars and lowest terms to C. R. LAMONT, 329 Washington st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 1118-R.

Summer Cottages.

CAMP FOR SALE.

SOUTH DUXBURY—5 rooms, open fireplace, near Plymouth bay, in pine grove; $700. Address N 119, Boston American; tel. 172-M Arlington.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.

RESTAURANT for sale; cottage to rent; for sale, shore lots. GARLAND & MURPHY, telephone 65-4.

FOR SALE or to let; beautiful 12-room house, on water front; house has all modern impts., including garage; suitable for hotel; this is a fine chance for home or investment. MOORE, 64 Beach rd., Winthrop; tel. 437-M.

KENBERMA—To let, 7-room cement house, electric lights, bath, hot, cold water, set tubs, large piazza, 2 minutes from station and bathing; rent reasonable; seen any day. Tel. 4238-W Cambridge.

WANTED—For the last two weeks in August, furnished cottage or bungalow of 3 or 4 rooms, near beach, salt water, good bathing, etc., Maine coast preferred. Y 133, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Hopkinton, 4-room cottage, piazza, boating, bathing, fishing, $500; $100 down, $10 month. ALLEN, 14 Calhoun av., Everett.

NANTASKET—New 8-room cottage, all improvements, water front. Telephone 3325-J; HILLMAN, 48 Moreland st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE, CASTLE MONA HOTELS COTTAGES for sale; to rent. "WIGHTMAN," Hampton Beach, N. H.

HOUGH'S NECK—Cottages, 5 and 9 rooms, gas and elec., fine view of water, 1 minute beach. Quincy 1358-M.

SIX-ROOM furnished cottage at White Horse Beach, Mass., for month of July, rent $60. Apply or write to owner, G. L. BINNEY.

SUMMER COTTAGE to let at Lake Nagog, week, month or season; boating and fishing allowed; bathing at Fort Pond, 5 minutes' walk. Address GEO. C. DURKEE, West Acton, Mass.

NEWLY built 2-room furnished camp, within 20 miles Boston, use of boat, bathing, fishing, etc., very reasonable. Address N 124 Boston American.

5 ROOMS near Condits, or 3-room suite nr. station, beach; reasonable; conveniences. 5 Eliot rd., Revere.

TRIDENT AV., 18, Winthrop—Near beach and station; 7-room house, all conveniences; also garage.

SMALL COTTAGE to let, Pinedale pk. Address W. H. B., 86 School st., Somerville.

Lawn and Garden.

25,000 CHOICE garden plants, 5c, $4 per hundred; 10,000 geraniums, $1 doz.; 15,000 china asters, 2c plant; shrubs, vines, hedges, reasonable; free city delivery. I. QUINT, florist, 125 Walnut av., Roxbury, tel. Rox. 1921.

Real Estate Mortgages.

JUNE 26 AND 27—2 P. M.
BONELLI-ADAMS CO., 60 STATE ST.

MONEY for good 1st and 2d mortgages, also for construction mortgages; city or suburban. ALBERT AMMANN, with HENDERSON & ROSS, 30 State st.; tel. Fort Hill 8713.

WANTED—2nd mortgage money, gilt edge security. Apply to A. H. MORRISON, 45 Geneva av., Dor.

Apartments—Back Bay.

FOR Back Bay furnished suites see FLEMING BROS., 1046 Boylston st., Boston.

Apartments—Brookline.

TO RENT—Brookline, beautiful location, 51 Oakland rd., off Walnut, near village; 8 rooms, halls and bath. Tel. Brookline 3674-M.

Apartments—Cambridge.

NEAR HARVARD SQ. AND COLLEGES

102 TROWBRIDGE ST.; modern 6-room steam heated apartment; reception hall and bath. Apply on premises or MYER DANA, 209 Washington st., Boston.

FOR RENT—To responsible party, nicely furnished apartment, cor. Harvard st., 3 months. Z 70, Boston American.

Apartments—Charlestown.

SUITES, $16 and $17, four and six rooms, all conveniences. Inquire 411 Main st., Charlestown, or telephone Dor. 256.

FOUR ROOMS, gas, clean brick bldg., lowest rent in Boston, $2.50 wk. Apply JANITOR, 56 Russell st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED housekeeping suites, 2, 3, 4 rms., gas, coal ranges $16 to $23 mo.; also 5 and 6 rms., modern, unfurnished, near Uphams Corner. L. J. FOSDICK, 11A Everett av.; tel. 1662 Dor.

2 SUITES of 6 rooms and bath, front and back piazzas, A-1 location, near steam, overlooking Dorchester Bay; low rent. 319 Freeport st., or 38 Olney st.; Dorchester 2300.

DORCHESTER—127 Buttonwood st., 1st floor, 5 rooms, $17; 150 Elmo st., 1st floor, 5 rooms, imp., $17; 22 and 30 Bellflower st., 6 rooms, hot water heat, $23, $24; Dawes st., 6 rooms, $28; 7 rooms, $35; steam heat, new houses; 2d floor, 5 rooms, $22. ROBERT L. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester av.

DORCHESTER—Four rooms and bath, all improvements, $15 month. HENNESSEY, 20 Crescent av.

SUITES, 1 and 2, mod imp., 5 large rooms, 209 Norwell st., next Harvard sta., $18.

Apartments—Medford.

7-ROOM SUITE, hot water heat, gas and electric lights, all improvements; $33; select neighborhood. Branch office, WAUGH & BASSO, 566 High st., Medford.

NEW, cosy, modern 4 rooms and bath; entirely separate, steam heated, references. Call 274 Boston av., Medford Hillside; O. W. FRENCH; first apartment on the left.

LOWER 5-room flat in two-family house, all improvements; rent $20 month. 11 Dearborn st., Medford Hillside; telephone Camb. 2876-W.

BEAUTIFUL up-to-date apts. on boulevard, $22. 18 Gale st., Malden; tel. 2384 M.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS

Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms—$25 to $50 mo.
Unheated suites, 3, 4, 5, 6 rms.—$12 to $25 mo.

HOUSES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Practically every vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester listed at our office. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone 363.

COTTAGE HOUSE, ALL IMPTS., $19. EXCELLENT location, 7 rooms, just what you are looking for. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st.

5 SUNNY ROOMS, bath, all improvements, handy location, near Dudley L., rent reasonable. Apply 2073 Washington st.

82 WALNUT AV.—Apartments of 7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, janitor service, rent $30 month. Apply to JANITOR.

3 MINUTES from Dudley st. terminal, 5 rooms, gas range, improvements, yard; $18 month. Apply 789 Shawmut av.

4 ROOMS in first-class condition, gas and toilet, rent $10 month. 73 Northfield st., Roxbury.

2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 5 Grosvenor pl., Roxbury, within 2 minutes of Dudley st. terminal.

KENILWORTH ST., 1—Cor. Dudley, 4 rms., bath, $16 and $17. W. H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

ROXBURY—2756 Washington st., 3d floor, 6 rooms, impts., $18; 2776 Wash. st., 3d floor, 5 rooms, $15; 296 Dudley st., 3d floor, 6 rooms, heat supplied, $25. ROBT. L. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

APARTMENT—Near Eliot sq., 6 rooms, improvements, heat, $35 month. D 578, Boston American.

ROXBURY—Upper suite, 6 rooms, bath, rent $19. See JANITOR, 129 Moreland st.

ROXBURY—To let, 6 rooms, imp., back piazza, gas range, $4 week. 13 Valentine st.

Apartments—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

THE HIGHLAND, 5 rooms and bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, continuous hot water. Apply JANITOR, 96 Highland av., Somerville.

MOD. 6-r. corner flat; elec. l., steam h., stain glass w., dome in dining r., gas and coal r., very large piazzas, also 5-r. mod. corner flat, $20. MRS. NEWTON, 138 Sycamore st., Winter Hill; tel. Som. 4018-W.

A SLICK TEN, don't miss it, 4 rooms and den, hardwood floors and gas log, in fine repair, best looking house on av., near steam and electric; rent $19. Tel. OWNER, 769-M Medford.

OUR RENTING LISTS cover territory, conveniences and prices. HIGGINS, 208 Pearl st., Somerville; tel. 2303-J.

SOMERVILLE—9 Nashua st., near Magoun sq.; flat 4 rooms, bath, gas, $2.50 week; apply 15.

Apartments—South End.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, with baths, $16-$18 monthly. Apply AGENT, on premises, 22 Village st.

SHAWMUT AV., 3 rms., $3; E. Brookline, 3 rms., $14; Castle st., 6 rms., $18. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

DOVER ST., 71.—Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $21 and $25 per month. Apply Suite 4.

SUITE to let; 6 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted, rent low. 81A Dover st.

Apartments—So. Boston.

34 B ST.—3-4 rooms; 65 Middle st., 4 rooms. RUSSELL, 1028 Old South Bldg.; Main 1346.

Apartments—Winthrop.

FURNISHED Summer cottages, apt. furnished and unfurnished, room registry; real estate of all kinds. MOORE, 64 Beach rd.; tel. 437-M.

WINTHROP BEACH—2-room furn. suite, private bath, con. h. water, near beach. Apply 451 Shirley st.

Furnished Apartments.

FUR. SUITES—2, 3 and 5 rooms, s. h., janitor and elevator service, electric lights; Back Bay or South End; $5, $5.50, $6, $7, $8, $9 and $12. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

NEWLY furnished 5-8-room suite, street floor, janitor service, all improvements. 80 W. Rutland sq., suite 2.

TO LET—Will share nicely furn. 5-room suite with bath. 39 Humphreys st., Dor.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, overlooking Worcester sq. ....$19 mo.
29 Hamburg st., 4 rooms and toilet......$3 wk.
2040 Washington st., 4 rooms, toilet......$12 mo.
SOUTH BOSTON.
189 F st., 4 rooms and toilet..........$1.50 wk.
282 Silver st., 3 rooms and toilet......$1.25 wk.
287 Silver st., 5 rooms and toilet......$2.25 wk.

Also a large list of suites of from 2 to 8 rooms in the South End at from $8 to $60 mo. A. S. TUCKER, 1672 Washington st.

ELEGANT APARTMENT CHEAP. LOOK AT IT BEFORE IT IS LET.

ELEGANT 6-room and bath apartment, in 2½-story house, in sightly location, janitor, hot water heat, all improvements, rent reduced to $28 per month. Apply at Suite 1, 284 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished for rent, city or suburbs, from 1 to 8 rooms; rents reasonable. LAFAYETTE REALTY, 240 Huntington av.; tel. 5052 B. B.; open eve "C" 9.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

QUINCY ST., near Warren st., Roxbury; house 9 rooms and bath, southerly exposure, excellent repair; rent $35. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE to let, 11 rooms, all improvements. 376 Shawmut av., Boston; apply between 12 and 2 on premises.

LODGING HOUSE—10 rm., bath, steam heat, newly painted, papered, water in rms. 723 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—To let, 21 rooms, newly papered and painted; rent low; 81A Dover st.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—Suite of 4 or 5 rooms, district between Grove Hall and Dudley st. preferred; state all particulars first letter. N 107, Boston American.

Stores and Offices to Let.

NEW STORES—WARREN ST.—$30 MO. ATTRACTIVE store, cor. Dale st., Roxbury, just completed, this is the liveliest part of Roxbury's busiest thoroughfare; rent $30 to desirable parties. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Stores with all fixtures, best location for business in Winthrop. MOORE, 61 Beach rd., Winthrop; tel. 437-M.

STORE AND FIXTURES, room, 3 rms. additional, $12 month. 5 School st., Charlestown.

Business Property to Let.

A BRICK FACTORY

CONTAINING about 30,000 square feet, to be let with or without power; situated on Thorndike st., near First st., East Cambridge; location central to all railroads and best in vicinity of Boston. Y 159, Boston American.

TO LET—Machine shop with use of tools, central location. Inquire 200 Devonshire st., rm 354.

Storage.

FREE STORAGE

FOR furniture, pianos, trunks, etc. Write or telephone for our free storage contract. MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2026 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 31.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 George st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Winter st.); 2,000 sanitary rooms; only warehouse in Boston where largest furniture vans are taken direct to rooms; only one handling; tel. Rox. 1160.

PEOPLE'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 124 Norfolk av.—Locked rooms, $1 up monthly; estimates for storage and moving. Tel. Rox. 403.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE TEL. OX 8 449 WASHINGTON ST., 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Female Situations Wanted.

COOK—Capable cook wants situation, club or institution, excellent ref., 353 Dudley st.; tel. 1712-M Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman wants day's work, any kind. 152 Northampton st., suite 1; tel. Tre. 2164-R.

DAY WORK—Miss Dennis, colored, would like days work and will go out of town, lives at 25 Anderson st., Boston, Mass; apply by writing.

DAY WORK—Col. woman wants washing, ironing by the day or hour. G 165, Boston American.

DAY WORK—By the day; best references. M. DAVENPORT, 123 Norfolk st., Dor.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class cutter, fitter and finisher to go out by the day, $2; all letters promptly answered. Address DRESSMAKER, box 38, Station A, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman desires position in boarding house, good plain cooking. MRS. CADY, 37 Lawrence st., Charlestown.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants position, private family or lodging house, capable of taking full charge. MRS. C. E. NICKERSON, 272 Union st., Lynn, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged widow wants position as housekeeper, bachelor's or widower's home. 16 Eden st., Charlestown.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young lady like a position as housekeeper in widower's small family. 120 Arlington st., West Medford.

HOUSEWORK—Situation wanted as chambermaid or doing housework after July 10. Address MRS. M. E. GUYOTT, Hotel DuQuette, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—Competent seamstress would like work by day, $1 per day and carfare. U 592, Boston American.

SINGER—Desires a position. Address Z 69, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Or cooking, a thoroughly reliable girl desires either; excellent references. Tel. Camb. 2994-W.

MISS KING'S, 699 WASHINGTON ST.—Hotel cooks, waitresses, laundresses, cooks, second, housework, green girls.

RESPECTABLE COUPLE would like to run a lodging house for Summer; are steady. Apply 288 Shawmut av., ring bell 4.

SECOND WORK—Scotch girl would like to do chamber or second work; home experience. Call at 20 Charles st., Field's Corner; tel. Dorchester 25640.

SITUATIONS wanted for all kind of help at 2389 Washington st.

WANTED—A position by a lady bass player in ladies' orchestra in or near Boston. Address M. E. W., Box 159, Beverly, Mass.

WANTED—A position by a lady bass player in ladies' orchestra in or near Boston. Address M. E. W., Box 159, Beverly, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced woman; can manage home of small family or would accommodate; reference. C., P. O. 373, Medfield, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

Exp. Corset Fitter

IN department store; best references required. Address N 125, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED—An American Protestant working housekeeper that is capable and refined, for a refined middle-aged widower, and three nearly grown up children, on a nice farm, a good home and pay given, references exchanged. Address Y 132, Boston American.

Paper Box Makers

WANTED—Experienced on stripping and lacing. Apply UNITED PAPER BOX CO., 191 Williams st., Chelsea.

CANDY SALESLADY.

EXP. in best class of trade; write, stating experience, salary and last position. HEATH, 1005 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

FANCY IRONER.

FOR the Summer, $6 per week, room and board, cool place to work. Address I. H. ROBBINS, Falmouth, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESSMAKING and millinery. Call or write McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 59 Temple pl., Boston.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION. Removed to 61 Eliot st.; places ready, call.

COOKS—And general maids wanted at 2389 Washington st.

GIRL—Young, to answer phone, etc. Apply to ARTHUR A. COOKE, 45 Norway st.

GIRLS—Extra girls for Saturday to sell hosiery. Call 74 Summer st.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to help light housework. 45 Cottage av.; tel. 848-J.

LADY wanted for light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 9 Hamilton pl.

MIDDLE aged woman do cooking. Apply at once, 45 Cottage av., Winthrop; tel. 848-J.

SALESLADY—Wanted; a smart experienced saleslady on cloaks and suits. T. STERLING, 1 Green st., cor. Charlton st., city.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Girls for short course in commercial school; exceptional chances for capable students. 178 Devonshire st., room 320.

TWO ROOMS given free to reliable colored woman who will help around lodging house. Apply 114 W. Springfield st., city.

WAITRESSES—2 experienced waitresses wanted; good pay. PERRY'S RESTAURANT, 411 Mass. av., Cambridge.

WANTED—Women for government clerkships, $70 month, "pull" unnecessary; common education sufficient; Boston examinations soon; specimen questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 635-N, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

BLACKSMITH—First class horseshoer and general blacksmith; 25 years at business. Z 68, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man wants work few hours each day. D 581, Boston American.

CANVASSER—Young man wants a position as canvasser, cash or installments, best references. ISIDOR EDELSTEIN, 6 Barton ct., Boston.

CARETAKER—Or board farm help by experienced middle-aged couple; best references. E 349, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Portuguese, wishes position with private family; good references. EDWARD VALLEY, 68 Newbury st., West Somerville.

CHAUFFEUR—Wishes pos. in pri. fam.; drive, all-round wk. M V., 3 Norton st., W. Lynn.

ENGINEER—First-class mechanic, electrician, etc., wants position. F. D. CLARK, 963 Main st., Fitchburg, Mass.

FIREMAN—2d cl. license, neat, sober and reliable, wants steady job, 7 years' exp. Address L. W. JAMES, 7 Holden row, Charlestown, Mass.

EXPERIENCED man wants position with contractor, first-class steel sharpener, can do horseshoeing and all kinds of wagon repairing. JIM WHITE, 176 North st.

GROCERY CLERK—All round man with 10 years' experience wants position, good references, wages $12 per week; not afraid of work. Y 158, Boston American.

HANDY young man, with good references, wants position as watchman or general work about a place. A. Z. MARTINEZ, 12 Tyler st., city.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Thoroughly reliable and sober night watchman would like position where fireman's license is not required; references furnished; will go anywhere in New England; when answering please give particulars. Address A. E. MITCHELL, North Easton, Mass., R. F. D.

PAINTER—First class, wants work by day or contract. 11 Walnut av., Rox.

SHOE SALESMAN—Wants position; good references. A., 38 Temple st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERER—Wants work, furniture and mattresses made over. Residence 2954 Washington st. Tel. Rox. 1182-M.

WANTED—Sit. by young man on a farm. Tel. 916-W, Rox.

Male Help Wanted.

ARE YOU ARTISTIC? Be a show card writer; big money, fascinating; call or write. BOSTON SCHOOL OF LETTERING, 100 Boylston st., room 718.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST cars, actual repair work, license sure; honest and reliable; send stamp for catalogue. BONNEY & GREIG, Props., 242 Columbus av.

Cloth Lining Cutter

WANTED. Apply GEORGE E. KEITH CO., 288 A st., South Boston.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION—Removed to 61 Eliot st.; places ready; call.

BAKER—Wanted, first-class man to go at once to Nahant. Call JACOB ALFONCE, 225 Pleasant st., Malden, Mass.

CIGAR-MAKERS—Wanted twenty first class cigar-makers, hand workmen. Apply at 7-20-4 CIGAR FACTORY, Manchester, N. H.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $150 to $300 month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR Textile Mills, weave room percher, second hand for J. & B. mules, woolen loom fixer for Maine, jute carder, woolen designer, sewing room percher. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 9 Hamilton pl.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for pawn tickets, old gold, diamonds. WERNER, 18 Tremont st., room 132.

LEAD TURNING—Wanted man having experience in lead turning, steady employment. Address C 110, Boston American.

MACHINISTS—Wanted, at once, two first-class machinists and automatic screw machine operators; also hand screw machine operator and power press operator; steady work. GEO. J. KELLY CO., 48 Phoenix row, Haverhill, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; satisfaction guaranteed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

OFFICE WORK—Young man about 18 years old, high school graduate or student preferred, resident of Somerville preferred, good office position. Tel. 2303-J Somerville.

PAINTERS—Union painters wanted at Grafton Colony bldg., North Grafton, Mass. Apply to MR. NELSON, Foreman.

RAILROAD FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, $120; experience unnecessary; send age; postage. Address C 128, Boston American.

REPAIR MAN—Experienced, wanted in motor cycle business, out of town, references. Apply Y 133, Boston American.

SALESMEN—Wanted, to sell gas irons for Boston Consolidated Gas Company; inquire for MR. DEAN, between 10 a. m. and noon only, at 24 Hilton st., Roxbury, junction of Southampton st. and Massachusetts av.

SALESMEN—Study advanced salesmanship; highest paid profession; real opportunities guaranteed; free booklet. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, INC., Park Row Bldg., New York City, Dept. 11.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted; good positions to right men; inquire 8 to 9 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m. 2129 Washington st., Roxbury.

SALESMAN and collector wanted; good position to capable man. Apply 735 Mass. av., Cambridge, between 8 and 9 a. m. A. L. DUPREY.

SEWER—Wanted, exp. McKay sewer on slippers; one that knows the machine well; steady employment for right man. Address E 251, Boston American.

THOUSANDS of U. S. Government jobs now open to men and women, $65 to $150 month; Boston mail carriers, postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks, customs, internal revenue, Isthmian Canal clerks; life job; parcel post making many appointments; "pull" unnecessary; common education sufficient; Boston examinations announced July 15; write immediately for list of positions and sample questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159N, Rochester, N. Y.

TRIMMER—Experienced edge trimmer wanted on slippers. Apply to A. R. HYDE & CO., 432 Columbia st., East Cambridge.

WANTED—Amateurs for vaudeville contest, Ludlow Carnival, July 2, 3, 4, 1914; prizes $50, $25, $15, $10. Apply GEO. H. DICK, Sec'y, 21 Walnut st., Ludlow.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 to 45, wishing to be Boston mail carriers; $67 month. Address C 130, Boston American.

WOOD BUNDLERS—Wanted, four good experienced wood bundlers; steady job. Apply Y 134, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

SELL MOST universal household article on market; big money. Call or write 98 Dudley st., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms To Let—Misc.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE rooms at Hotel Waterston, just over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Ballinch pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $6; by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50 for two persons.

SUMMER RATES

HOTEL ECHO—Daily rates, $2 rms. for $1; $1.50 rms. for 75c; 75c rms. for 50c; weekly rates, $6 rms. for $4; $5 rms. for $3; $3 rms. for $2; improvements, permanent roomers; tel. 21689 Tremont, 408 Tremont st.

Six Minutes From Park St.

SINGLE and double rooms, for rent to men, modern conveniences, large swimming pool, fine dining room, home cooking, privileges of sleeping on open air roof garden. CAMBRIDGE Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. av.

HOTEL STEBBINS.

LARGE, airy rooms for men, $2.50 per week, 465 Broadway, South Boston, opposite transfer station.

2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES.

NEW, private bath, kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, brass beds, ice boxes, gas range, complete for housekeeping, $6 up. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; Tel. Tremont 738-W.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

COOL rooms, best location in Boston, first class house, 75c day, $3, $4 week; 2-room suite, kitchenette. MRS. HALL, 205 Huntington av.

BLACKWOOD ST., 7—Suite 4; front side room, continuous hot water. Tel. Back Bay 5339-W.

BOYLSTON ST.—Large square room, very cool and attractive; ideal location. Tel. B. Bay 1338-R.

COLUMBUS AV., 507—Front suite, 2 rooms for housekeeping; also square, side rooms; tel. 2022-M Tremont.

COPLEY SQ.—Rear Back Bay Postoffice, 4 Oxford ter., suite 1; nice rooms, all outside; modern conveniences; always comfortable; tourists accommodated; moderate prices.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Well furnished front square room, with kitchenette, hot and cold water, tel.

GREENLEAF ST., 12—Overlooking Fenway; 1 minute to cars; front, side rooms; continuous hot water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 128—Suite 1; neatly furnished, cool rooms, with running water; tourists accommodated. Back Bay 4897-W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Suite 2; newly furnished pleasant rooms, continuous hot water, telephone; $3 to $5.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 3; look best, large front rooms, single or suite, all conveniences, reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 151—Front square and side rooms, continuous hot water; tourists accommodated. Back Bay 3277-W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Suite 2; 2 connecting rooms, kitchen; other rooms, all conveniences; Summer rates.

HUNTINGTON AV., 72—Suite 7; business woman wishes to rent room, with all conveniences, use of kitchenette if desired. Tel. 4357-J B. B.

HUNTINGTON AV., 110—Kitchenette apartment, dishes, cooking utensils and linen fur.; con. h. and c. water, tel. Ring suite 4.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116—Opp. Mechanics Bldg.; daily $1, $1.50, $2; weekly $3.50 to $10.

MARLBORO ST., 29—Near Public Garden; convenient rooms; tourists or permanently; reasonable.

MASS. AV., 27—Near Charles River and Fenway; desirable front, side rooms, connecting, kitchen; tourists accommodated.

MASS AV., 549—Nicely furnished rooms for nice people, reasonable prices; transients accommodated.

MASS. AV., 406—Suite 5; pleasant airy rooms, continuous hot water, elevator, telephone; reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Large, comfortable well furnished rooms; summer prices; tourists accommodated; Tel. Back Bay 21887.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 187—Desirable square, side rooms, running water, all conveniences; tourists accommodated. 4664-M Back Bay.

ST BOTOLPH ST., 84—Suite 6; parlor, side front room, privileges; summer prices; also furnished suite.

ST BOTOLPH ST., 172—Large double parlors, running water, pleasant square room; tourists accommodated; Back Bay 3219-W.

ST BOTOLPH ST., 25—Several attractive cool rooms convenient to everything; summer prices, tourists accommodated; telephone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 169—Pleasant square side rooms, kitchen privileges; Summer rates; tourists accommodated. 2564-M Back Bay.

ST. JAMES AV., 92—Large, front room, continuous hot water with or without board; tourists accommodated.

WEST NEWTON ST., 266—Suite 3; corner Huntington av.; cool alcove room, ideal 2 business men; two housekeeping rooms, suitable 2 people; tourists accommodated; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 232—Your choice of 14 newly furnished; some for light housekeeping; tourists; Summer prices. Tel. Back Bay 3239-J.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

ALLSTON ST. 9 — Near Hotel Commonwealth; pleasant square rooms, suitable for 2; tel. 2277-W Haymarket.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Near State House; from $2 up. STEVENS ROOM REGISTRY, 20 Derne st.

CHARLES ST., 7—Near Public Garden, beautiful square rooms, bathroom floor; suitable for two; side room.

CHARLES ST., 79—2 rooms, kitchenette, for housekeeping, 1st floor; other rooms, $1.25 up; tel. 3166-W Haymarket.

CHARLES ST., 79—Near Gardens; pretty fur. 2-room suite, 1 flight, housekeeping complete; other rooms, clean, cool, Summer prices. Tel. 3166-W Hay.

CHARLES ST., 89—Near Public Garden; large pleasant light housekeeping room, laundry privileges, all conveniences; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 110—Charles River View; pleasant square, side rooms, running water, light housekeeping allowed.

CHARLES ST., 150—Facing Charles River; pleasant square rooms, complete for housekeeping; running water, all conveniences.

CHARLES ST., 37—Near Beacon st.; rooms to let, on bath room floor.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms with running water; tourists accommodated.

MYRTLE ST., 4—Rooms $2 and up, day 50c and light housekeeping.

PINCKNEY ST., 29½—Square rooms, complete housekeeping, running water, all conveniences; side room; tourists accommodated.

REVERE ST., 68 — Two nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

TEMPLE ST., 80—To let, one square room, also two side rooms on first floor.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

WASHINGTON ST., 497 — Rooms, private house, select neighborhood, Reservoir car line; breakfast. Tel. Brookline 1885.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

HAMPSHIRE ST., 207—Furnished rooms to let, rents reasonable.

INMAN ST., 65½—Large front room on first floor with 5 windows, same floor as bath; also pleasant room for light housekeeping.

MASS AV., 800—To let, furnished rooms, opp. city hall; 7 minutes to Park st.

NORFOLK ST., 23—Rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; best location; 1 minute to subway.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

TO LET—At Revere Beach, 1 or 2 rooms and kitchenette, 2d floor, all improvements. Apply at 10 Fond st., Revere.

BATH ST., 28—Near beach, station, large rooms, conveniences; transients accommodated; rent optional; housekeeping privileges.

BELVIDERE SQ., 6—Large, airy rooms facing beach; all conveniences; transients accommodated; suite 2.

CAMPBELL AV., 191—Near beach and station; cosy cottage, airy rooms, conveniences; Americans preferred, season.

CENTENNIAL AV., 59—Suite 2; 3 large rooms, near beach, station, conveniences; separately if desired. 384-W Revere.

OCEAN AV., 426—Near beach, train, trolley; large rooms, conveniences; transients accommodated; light housekeeping rooms.

OCEAN AV., 470—Hotel Garland; large, airy rooms, near beach, train, trolley conveniences; transients accommodated.

OTIS ST., 22—Near beach, station; transients accommodated, table board, day or week, home cooking.

BEAVER ST.—Near Pit, large rooms fur. or unfurnished, by day, week, season; board included.

WALNUT AV., 97—Suite 3; near beach; front parlor, conveniences, rent reasonable; season or year.

WALNUT AV., 151—Near Beach station; 3 large rooms, conveniences, rent optional; season or as desired.

WALNUT AV., 94—Near station, beach; neat, clean, airy room; conveniences; ladies preferred; $2.50 week.

WALNUT AV., 135—Near Beach station; 3 large airy rooms, all conveniences; rent optional; transients accommodated.

WILSON SQ., 24—Large, clean, airy rooms, near beach and station, conveniences; tel. 384-M Revere.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

FURNISHED ROOM—In private family, continuous hot water, front and back piazzas; use of den and library. Tel. 1283-W Roxbury.

PARLOR TO LET and front room, hot water; call after 5. Tel. 3372-R Rox.

BLUE HILL AV., 83—2 conn. rooms and alcove with stove and sink, for l. h. k.

BLUE HILL AV., 24—Private family, 2 fur. rooms for light housekeeping; $2.50 per week.

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Furnished room with kitchenette; also other rooms; telephone.

COPELAND ST., 12—Suite 3; large room, 3 windows, newly decorated, all improvements, business women preferred, reasonable.

COPELAND PL., 11—Off 69 Copeland st.; 2 sunny, well furnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath floor; telephone.

COPELAND ST., 16—Suite 3; 2 cool rooms, neatly furnished, continuous hot water; privileges; telephone 4046-M.

CEDAR ST., 1—Private family, 2 fur. rooms for light housekeeping.

CEDAR ST., 145—Two con. front rooms for l. h. k.; square room with range, $2.50; tel.

DALE ST., 55—Square room, 4 windows, 5 min. Dudley L, partial board, private American family; telephone, HOLMES.

DALE ST., 31—2-room light housekeeping suite, unfurnished, or will furnish; single room for gent; kitchen, laundry privileges, every conveniences, near Dudley L.

DALE ST., 85—Very pleasant rm. in priv. family, con. to cars; call after 6 p. m. WILLIAMS.

DALE ST., 2—Large, cool, front rooms, newly furnished and renovated, bath floor, private house.

DALE ST., 56—Large, cool, comfortable, airy rooms with or without breakfast. Rox. 3749-W.

DUDLEY ST., 569—Large front alcove room, board, home cooking; also housekeeping room; telephone 1036-R.

DUDLEY ST., 281—Suite 3; newly renovated rooms, nice, clean, well furnished, home privileges, private family.

DUDLEY ST., 237—Suite M or U; two pleasant, furnished housekeeping rooms, gas, $3.50.

FENNO ST., 20—Suite 2, off Rockland st.; front room, 4 windows, furnished, unfurnished, private family; privileges; reasonable.

HIGHLAND ST., 14—Large rooms, 3 windows, neatly furnished, hot, cold water; other rooms $1.50; telephone.

JOHNSTON PK., 2—Off Warren st., suite 2, square room, $2.50; side, $1.25; cosily furnished, piazzas, privileges.

MORELAND ST., 40—Nice cool furnished rooms, detached private house, broad piazzas, all improvements, telephone.

MORELAND ST., 69—Suite 2; cool rooms, furnished, all improvements, private family, convenient location, board near.

MORELAND ST., 38—Large cool front alcove room, furnished; board near, other rooms. Telephone 3325-R.

MORELAND ST., 48—Large, cool rooms, broad piazzas, fine surroundings, all improvements, good board, telephone.

MORLEY ST., 2—Off Highland st.; front furnished alcove room, running water, 2 closets; side room, $1.50.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 72—Large rooms, kitchenettes, furnished, unfurnished, gas, bath, detached house, $2; lodging rooms.

MT. PLESAANT TER., 2—Suite 2; cool front furnished room, 3 windows, continuous hot water, closet, 3 min. Dudley L.

MT PLEASANT AV. 39—Suite 1; widow has nicely appointed rooms, improvements, privileges; board optional; gentlemen preferred.

REGENT SQ., 2—Off 82 Regent st.; 3-room suite, housekeeping; completely furnished, ranges, sink, gas, water.

TOLMAN PL., 8—Off Warren st.; 2 min. Dudley L; housekeeping room, completely furnished; square rooms, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 1627—Suite 1; front, side square rooms, continuous hot water; tourists accommodated; excellent location.

WALNUT AV., 49—Front room, private family, detached house, fine grounds, bath floor, 4 windows, reasonable.

WALNUT AV., 205—Fine rooms, furnished, detached house, excellent location, $2 up; board if desired.

WARREN ST., 42—Suite 2; square outside room, well furnished, bath floor, private family, $2.

WARREN ST., 250—Two front rooms, singly, connecting, well furnished; bath floor, all improvements; reasonable.

WARREN ST., 237—Roxbury; Front parlor, well furnished, also side rooms, rent reasonable.

WARREN ST., 113—Roxbury; furnished rooms.

WARREN ST., 331—Suite 4; very attractive clean front rooms, reduced to $1.50, $2 week.

WAVERLEY ST., 6—Sunny rooms, well appointed; also unfurnished rooms, continuous hot water. MRS. SNOW.

W. COTTAGE ST., 26—Off Dudley st.; extra large front parlor, furnished for two; kitchen privileges; $2.50.

WINTHROP ST., 100, Suite 3—2-room furnished housekeeping suite; toilet, running water; also single rooms; privileges.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

GREENVILLE ST., 39—Two large rooms, all conveniences. Call or phone Som. 2533-M; $2.50, $1.75.

PEARL ST., 109—Somerville; front room to let with or without board; telephone.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

ENDICOTT AV., 16—3 rooms, connected, all conveniences, near Beach and station; always cool.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

BEST LOCATION, large, newly furnished room, to let, references, privilege, $2. D 587, Boston American.

UPHAMS CORNER—29 Hancock st.; 2 rooms, front, connecting, completely furnished for light housekeeping; bath floor.

UPHAMS CORNER—11 Virginia st.; fur. rooms, light housekeeping; also single rooms, reasonable; telephone 1189-J.

WRENTHAM ST., 41—Dorchester; furnished room for one or two gentlemen; home comforts.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—Two square rooms for light housekeeping; running water and range; man and wife only; one flight up.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

BARBARA ST., 9—Suite 1; large sq. furnished room, closet, quiet, pleasant locality, handy cars.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

2-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, $3.50.

FRONT suite, gas range, hot water, dishes, tubs; other rooms. 231 Northampton st., corner Tremont.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rms., $1.25, $1.50, $2, $3, $4 weekly. 306 Shawmut av.; tel. 1311-J Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 89—Kitchen and dining room, complete, housekeeping, $5.50; other rooms; Summer prices.

APPLETON ST., 44—Fine large rooms for travelling people or visitors to Boston.

APPLETON ST., 119—Well cared for rooms, day or week. Tel. 2159-J Tremont.

BENNETT ST., 44—Large front room, second floor to let for light housekeeping.

BERWICK PK., 11 — Pleasant back parlor with kitchenette, complete for housekeeping; also desirable front room.

BERWICK PK., 29—Dining room with kitchen, complete for housekeeping; square, side rooms; transients accommodated.

BERWICK PK., 21—Pleasant alcove, with connecting square room, kitchenette; square, side rooms; tourists accommodated.

BOND ST., 8—Nice suite of 3 rooms, hot, cold water; also nice side room.

CARVER ST., 20—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; also front sq.; Summer rates.

CHANDLER ST., 94—Large front and back parlors; also side rooms, neatly furnished; kitchen privileges.

CLAREMONT PK., 16—Pleasant alcove room, suitable for two; housekeeping allowed; side rooms. 2245-W Tremont.

CLAREMONT PK., 1—Front and back parlor, continuous h. w., private bath; also side room.

CLARENDON ST., 33—Suite 4; to let 1 room and kitchen, furnished, conveniences for housekeeping, $3.50.

CLAREMONT PARK, 12—Furnished rooms, square and side, moderate rates; telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Clean, newly furnished pleasant sq. and side rooms, $1.50 and $2; sq. rooms $2.50 up, running water; also rooms with kitchenette. Tel. Tre. 1376-W.

COLUMBUS AV., 1050—Suite 1; a snap for working girl, pleasant room on Columbus av., near Roxbury Cross.; imp. and privileges, $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 502—Pleasant square room, housekeeping conveniences; also cosy side rooms; tel. 2439-M Tremont.

COLUMBUS AV., 519—Square and side rooms, all conveniences, light housekeeping allowed, $1.25 to $2.75.

COLUMBUS AV., 478—Large front, back parlor, suite or separate, business or medical man preferred.

COLUMBUS AV., 504—Nicely furnished square and side comfortable rooms, modern conveniences, Summer rates; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 501 — Front square, side rooms, $2 up; housekeeping privileges; home comforts; tourists accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Housekeeping room and kitchenette, bath floor, $4; front basement, $2; refined family.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Furnished kitchenette suite for two; all modern improvements; telephone 2267-R Tre.

DWIGHT ST., 54—A large dining room, use of kitchen and side rooms.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 67—Furnished sq. rooms, light housekeeping; tel.

DOVER ST., 20—Beautiful furnished parlor; cool front, square and side rooms; Summer rates.

GREENWICH PK., 18—Clean, cool, well furnished square rooms suitable 2; traveling people accommodated; tel.

GROTON ST., 8—Rooms furnished for housekeeping, $2.50 and $3; with laundry privileges.

JEFFERSON ST., 11—Cor. Fayette; furnished rooms, reasonable; light housekeeping conveniences if desired.

MASS. AV., 507—Square or side rooms, light housekeeping permitted; transients accommodated.

MASS. AV., 524—Dining room and kitchen, front parlor; square room, housekeeping, $3; side, $1.

MASS. AV., 462—Square and side rooms, $1.50 to $3.50; meals served if desired; telephone.

MASS. AV., 681—Sq. room, up one flight, h. and c. water, bath floor.

MASS. AV., 471—Front parlor, piano, telephone, hot, cold water; other rooms $2.50-$5.

MONTGOMERY ST., 28—Clean, cool, well-furnished square rooms; also front parlor, running water; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Back parlor and kitchenette, h. and c. water; large side, $2 up; tel.

RUTLAND ST., 74—Desirable square rooms, 1 flight front, 2 flight back, square; side room, $1.25; tel.

RUTLAND SQ., 23—Newly fur., large, cool parlor; square side rooms; latest improvements; conveniences; tel.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Front dining room, kitchenette; also nice square rooms; housekeeping; Summer prices.

RUTLAND ST., 59—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, water, 2 nice closets; side room, closet.

SHAWMUT AV., 245—Light housekeeping rooms, hot water, privileges, kitchen, laundry.

TREMONT ST., 614—Beautiful furnished parlor; square rooms; polished floors, running water, telephone; Summer prices.

TREMONT ST., 619—Beautiful cool furnished rooms, some with kitchenette; housekeeping, otherwise, $1.50 up; tel.

TREMONT ST., 600—Light housekeeping rooms, cool, clean, complete, gas, linen, dishes; $3 per week.

TREMONT ST., 636—Sq. side rooms, one flight front; rooms with kitchenette, refrigerators; quiet, clean.

TREMONT ST., 673—Front parlor with kitchen; also square room, 1 flight, single or connected; housekeeping rooms, $1.50 to $3; gas stove; tel.

TREMONT ST., 702—Large furnished back parlor; also square rooms, light housekeeping; water, laundry, telephone.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square, side rooms; also light housekeeping, well furnished, $1.50 up; conveniences; tel.

TREMONT ST., 598, 612 and 626—Elegant rooms, piano, basement, range, $1.50, $2, $3 and $4.

TREMONT ST., 637—Newly fur. rms., with water, $1.25 up, privileges; parlor.

TREMONT ST., 634—Corner Canton; furnished rooms for l. h. k., gas, water, $2 and $2.50.

UNION PARK, 7—Square room, with kitchenette, for light housekeeping, continuous hot water, tel.

UNION PARK, 11½—Newly furnished, square, side rooms, light housekeeping, $1.50 up. Tel. 2516-M Tremont.

UNION PARK, 48—Light housekeeping rooms, $3.50, $4; side rooms, $1.50, $2. Telephone 2574-R Tremont.

UNION PARK, 48—Light housekeeping rooms, $3.50, $4; side rooms, $1.50, $2; telephone 2574-R Tremont.

UNION PARK ST., 4—Light housekeeping rooms, from $1.50 up; hot and cold water.

UNION PARK, 6—Newly furnished rooms, $2 and $4 per week; telephone.

UNION PARK, 24—Furnished basement, two rooms for housekeeping; also square rooms.

WALTHAM ST., 11—Housekeeping room, furnished complete, with ice chest; also side room.

WALTHAM ST., 70—Pleasant and attractive square and side rooms, h. and c. water, refined people. Tel. Tremont 2542-R.

WARREN AV., 143—Under new management; clean, cool square rooms; running water; tourists accommodated; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 144—Back parlor with alcove and side rooms, nicely furnished; quiet and very desirable; gentlemen preferred; call and see them.

WARREN AV., 123—Cool back parlor, well furnished, running water, gentlemen preferred.

WASHINGTON ST., 1761—Corner Mass av.; Girard, Suite A; nicely furnished, large, pleasant square rooms, suitable two; running water, telephone, all conveniences; tourists accommodated.

WASHINGTON ST., 1521—Suite 6; furnished rooms, private suite, continuous hot water, elevator service. Tremont 2078-R.

WASH ST., 1900—Side room $1, back parlor $2.50, front $3, all conv.; tel. 1302-R.

WELLINGTON ST., 1—Pleasant alcove room, running water; side room; gentlemen preferred; tourists accommodated; tel.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 97—Three connecting furnished rooms, neatly furnished, for housekeeping, modern conveniences; price $4.50.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 180—Newly furnished house, brass beds, hair mattresses, continuous hot water, shower baths; front parlor, square, side rooms; quiet, homelike.

WEST CANTON ST., 183—Nice, cool front and back parlor; tourists accommodated; references required; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 161—Front parlor and side rooms, two connecting housekeeping rooms, $1.50 to $5.

WEST CANTON ST., 186—Front room, light housekeeping, hot, cold water, side square rooms; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 203—Pleasant front parlor and side room, airy, comfortable, hot, cold water, telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 213—Large, pleasant square and side rooms, light housekeeping allowed; tel.; all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42—2-room suite, with kitchenette, private bath; also square, side rooms, conveniences, tel.

W. NEWTON ST., 125—Large, well furnished square rooms, running water, kitchenette privileges; tourists accommodated; telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 171—Newly fur. parlor alcove; airy square and side rooms; imp.; reasonable.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 79 — Square side rooms, con. hot water; respectable traveling people accommodated. Tremont 2105-W.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 80—Suite 2; 2 3-room suites, complete for housekeeping; single rooms; board optional; reasonable.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 81—Two connecting square rooms, kitchenette, square side rooms; tourists accommodated; tel. 1209-W Tremont.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 213—Square room and kitchenette, $4; square and side rooms, $1.25 up; conveniences.

WORCESTER SQ., 36—Three fur. rooms, together or single, all con.

WORCESTER ST., 21—Front square room, light housekeeping, hot, cold, telephone; also side room.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Dining room and kitchen, housekeeping, separate entrance, square and side room, bath floor.

WORCESTER ST., 31 — Square room with kitchenette; side rooms, running water; Summer rates.

WORCESTER SQ., 26—Front square room, continuous hot water; side room, $1 up. 7131-W Tremont.

WORCESTER ST., 22 — Furnished square room and kitchenette suites, new, up-to-date.

WORCESTER SQ., 2—Well fur., large front square room; side room, one flight, $1.75.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

TO RENT—Two large connecting rooms, suitable for business ladies or gentlemen; also single rooms, all conveniences. J. THOMSON, 72 Crystal Cove av., Winthrop Beach; tel. Winthrop 286-W.

CROSS ST., 24 — Ocean Spray; furnished rooms; handy to water. Tel. 219-W.

MERMAID AV., 20—Two cosy rooms, all conveniences, 200 ft. beach, near station; by season only.

MERMAID AV., 20—Olympus Cottage; cosy rooms, near beach and station, with housekeeping privileges.

SHIRLEY ST., 140—Ocean Spray; 4 large single rooms, all conveniences, near beach and station; always cool.

SHORE DRIVE, 151—Near Playstead station; large elegant rooms, overlooking ocean. Tel. 26-W Winthrop.

FURNISHED ROOMS from $2 to $6 week; board if desired. 20 Beacon st.

WIN. CEN.—2 or more fur. or unfur. rms., light housekeeping, nr. water, large piazza. 210 Woodside.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

BULFINCH ST., 7—Pleasant square rooms, single, connecting, hot, cold water, all conveniences; side room.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 11—Large, pleasant square and side rooms; housekeeping allowed; Summer rates.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 42—3 connecting housekeeping rooms, range, gas, linen, cooking utensils, square, side rooms.

STANIFORD ST., 11A—Newly furnished rooms by day or week. HARRY WAYCHIK.

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$2.50—LARGE furnished room, in Roslindale, to one or two gentlemen, private family, fine location, all conveniences. Phone Bellevue 556-M.

614 PARKER ST.—Very desirable furnished rooms, with excellent table board if preferable; tourists accommodated.

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PRIVATE HOME—For ladies before and after; terms reasonable. 205 Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass.; tel. 1205-W.

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DORCHESTER—58 Bowdoin av.; good home for elderly and invalid persons; kind care; terms reasonable.

OCEAN AV., 360—Near beach. ENGLER'S KOSHER RESTAURANT: meals served day, week, season; unfurnished rooms.

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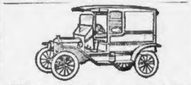

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WANTED—Standard Lectures, thin paper Britannica, Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, Christian Science books, Ridpath's history of the World, autograph letters, collections of postage stamps, old pictures of Boston and surrounding towns, and complete libraries in any number of volumes; cash on the spot. WILLIAMS' BOOK STORE, Williams Building, 349 Washington st., Boston.

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SEWING MACHINES RENTED, 50c. PER WEEK; ANY MAKE. ADDRESS Z 75, BOSTON AMERICAN.

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$15,000 Stock of Men's Clothing

STARTS TODAY FOR 20 DAYS
OUTLET CLOTHING CO.

Last car load just received, at less than ¼ manufacturer's prices, bought from I. S. Clothing Co., men's, boys' clothing, slightly damaged by smoke and water.

Bargain Counter Suits 85c

Men's $22 suits	$1.50	$6 welt shoes	$1.29
Men's $25 suits	2.25	$4 hats, all kinds	29c
Men's $27 suits	4.50	$2.50 straw hats	10c
Men's $38 suits	6.66	$8 trunks	1.19
Men's $5 pants	75c	$9 trunks	1.65
Men's $4 pants	39c	$12 trunks	$2 up
Boys' $6 suits	38c	$3.50 dress suit cases	59c
$7 raincoats	49c	$4 club bags	29c
$3 raincoats	10c	$5 straw hats	49c
$3.50 khaki pants	45c		
Men's $5 welt shoes	69c		

1 counter Gent's Furnishings 10c each

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1843 WASHINGTON ST.,
Next to C. M. Pray's Hardware Store.
1 Minute's walk from Northampton st. El. sta.
Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. till 12 p. m.

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$20,000 Stock of Men's Clothing.

Entire stock bought of the D. & G. Mfg. Co. of Phila., men's and boys' clothing, slightly damaged by water, sold regardless of cost, starts today for 15 days, made for Spring and Summer.

Men's $23 suits	$1.59	Men's $6 welt shoes	[illegible]
Men's $25 suits	2.09	$4.50 hats, all kinds	.19
Men's $28 suits	4.25	$3 straw hats	.05
Men's $40 suits	5.08	$9 trunks	1.15
Men's $45 suits	6.95	$10 trunks	1.49
Men's $5 pants	.69	$14 trunks	1.95 up
Boys' $7 suits	.49	$4 dress suit cases	.49
$4.50 raincoats	.08	$4.50 club bags	.19
$7.50 raincoats	.39	$4 khaki pants	.39

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2073 Washington St., Rox.
Two min. from Dudley St. Elev. Sta., cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sats. 12 p. m.

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105 Dudley St., Corner Dudley Sq.
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FOR STUDENTS' MISFIT AND SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING

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SEE MAX KEEZER

1236 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, Mass. FOR Harvard students' second-hand and misfit clothing; open evenings, Sat. until 10 p. m.

SLIGHTLY used stage and evening dresses, $3 up; Spring suits and Summer dresses, $2 up; opera coats, $3 up, for sale, to let, waists and skirts of all kinds. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.; Harvard students' misfit clothing for sale.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

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$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, open an account now; we trust you. 373 Washington st., ninth floor.

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A DOLLAR A WEEK.
J. S. ROUNDS & CO., 734 Washington st.

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74 BOYLSTON ST., SUITE 7

Business Opportunities.

$2,000 WANTED to finance an enterprise that promises many times that amount in profits each year from the start; an opportunity to invest in a live proposition; all particulars set forth personally. U 555, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY wishes partner in real estate and employment office business too large to handle alone; experience not necessary. MABEL RHODES, 33 Central sq., Lynn. Tel. 3105.

SPLENDID opportunity, 20-room boarding house near mills; business all built up; running fine; hot water, gas, steam heat; owner wants to retire. Address B 202, Boston American.

PRINTING PLANT—Dandy job outfit for private business or home printer; 7x11 Gordon, 50 fonts, borders, etc., $25 down and $5 week until paid. Tel. Somerville 2303-J.

FOR SALE—First class restaurant doing big business, $4,000; established 20 years, best location in city. GUY STURGIS, Crescent Cafe, Haverhill.

SMALL HOTEL for sale in Providence, 36 bed rooms, also private baths, dinner room capacity 78. 636 Westminster st.

GRAY ST., 25—All new furniture from nine rooms, about to vacate, dishes, beds, etc.

CORNER STORE—Tailor, variety, delicatessen. 162 H. st., So. Boston.

Typewriters.

Investigate This Unusual Proposition

IF YOU wish to own a guaranteed rebuilt Royal standard typewriter simply rent it for one month for $3; if you like its clear, fine work and easy action, simply continue renting it and at the end of one year the typewriter is yours; with each machine a complete set of lessons in touch typewriting is given free. ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., Inc., 268 Devonshire st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

FOUR MONTHS for $5 and upward; factory rebuilt typewriters of all makes from $23 to $75 each. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 38 Bromfield st.; tel. 166 Main.

BARGAINS in all makes typewriters; renting, repairing. L. J. PEABODY, 286 Devonshire st., near Summer.

RELIABLE typewriters, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals, $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Money to Loan.

CHELSEA INVESTMENT CO.

LARGE loans on pawn tickets, pianos, furniture, teams, horses, stores, boats, anything. L 28. Tel. Main 3380, 28 School st., room 2.

MONEY to loan on salary, furniture, pianos, stores, offices, autos, boats, collateral tickets, L 24; short notice, lowest rates; big money for diamonds, watches, old gold. VAN DAM, 4 State st.

TO THOSE NEEDING MONEY—We are prepared to loan at an hour's notice, and at the lowest rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

June Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in the World's Best Uprights—some new—some used a little and some used more.

Haynes	$165	Vose	$110
Chickering	$55	Kranich & Bach	$105
88-Note Int. Player	$225	Weber	$75
Doll & Sons	$250	Huntington	$90
Chickering	$90	Knabe	$80
Mason & Hamlin	$125	Behning	$50
Emerson	$75	H. F. Miller	$82
Frederick	$175	Hallet & Davis	$85
McPhail	$65	Shumann	$175
Huntington	$120	Kranich & Bach	$70
Pease	$275	Ivers & Pond	$90
Everett	$108	Steinway	$175
Steinberg	$40	Stieff	$135

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you have to exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury
on the ground floor; don't look for glaring signs, look for the number 2418. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.

PIANOS

A Graduation Present
A Nice Piano

What could be more acceptable to your child? Aside from the best new piano for $175 we have 50 used pianos—all in good condition, Kranich & Bach, Steinway, Henry F. Miller, Vose & Sons, Ivers & Pond, Chickering; some as low as $100, one upright for $50.

Will you call and let us make terms to suit your convenience? All makes to rent. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AUTOPIANO

Best player-piano made—music free to purchasers. Exclusive representative.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

For Bargains in Pianos

150 PIANOS and player pianos, all styles, makes and prices; greatest bargains in New England; terms to suit purchaser; call before buying. PELTON PIANO CO., 241 Tremont st.

PIANOS—$1 down, $1 weekly, all styles, new, second-hand manufacturers' sale. 213 Tremont st.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

CLEANED AND VOICED FREE.

WORK guaranteed. PROF. HALL, expert tuner, 205 Huntington av., Boston 25 years' exp.; Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing, felting, stringing; go anywhere; examine piano free; phone 4166-W Back Bay.

EXPERIENCED lady musicians, A. F. of M. union, for m. p. theatre, at once; all instruments. 56 Thomas pk., So. Boston, tel. 1119-W.

GENTLEMAN, pianoforte teacher, will teach at 50c hour to beginners, all summer. V 370, Boston American.

Educational and Instruction.

A FIRST CLASS

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper or secretary you will be, by taking a day or evening course at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st., Boston; secure your seat this week for Summer or Fall term and gain special advantages.

DIVINE SCIENCE—The power of mind for health and happiness taught in seven lessons; lessons given afternoon or evening. Call or address R. C. HANNON, 30 Huntington av., Boston, Mass., room 204.

Dancing.

BASS POINT dancing casino, the best, largest and coolest dance hall in New England; can be secured by applying to A. H. LESPERANCE, Bass Point House, Nahant; tel.; dates now open.

Talking Machines.

Talking Machines and Records.

ALL MAKES, all prices, many bargains. ROSEN'S T. M. EX., 3 School st., 1 flight.

Women's Specialties.

CLEARANCE SALE

Shirt Waists and Kimonos

Shirt Waists (to close out) 85c

Kimonos Different Qualities **1.00 to 6.00**

Silk Petticoats 2.00 to 4.00

AMERICAN KIMONO CO.,
19 TEMPLE PLACE

PANAMAS- REBLOCKED INTO LATEST SHAPES
GRIMES HAT CO.
70 Bedford St.

Patents.

INVENTORS
ARE INVITED TO MAKE FREE USE OF OUR PATENT LIBRARY
OPEN DAILY 9 A-M-5 P-M
ALLEN & DAGGETT INC.
OLD SOUTH BLDG-BOSTON

Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE—Pursuant to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for non-payment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company Auction Rooms, 32 Bromfield st., on Saturday, the 11th day of July, 1914, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely: property stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner of Massachusetts and Westland avs., in the name of John Gudges. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY by J. FRED. HILL, general manager.

Detectives.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR, 20 years' experience. 39 Madison st., Somerville, tel. 3703-M.

G. L. OAKES, Detective Agency; family, business troubles. 28 School st.; tel. Fort Hill 2285.

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY, room 227 Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

ALL KINDS of cases handled, charges reasonable. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., rm. 6.

Hatters.

LADIES' AND MEN'S PANAMA HATS bleached, blocked with new trimmings. KINGSTON PANAMA HAT CO., 9d Essex st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2622-M.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama hats and leghorn, made over, latest style. KELLY'S, 23 Province st., off Bromfield st., street floor.

Safety Razor Blades.

SHARPENED better than new; ordinary blades, 25c doz.; Durham, 35c doz.; call or mail, enclosing stamps. UNIVERSAL KEEN EDGE CO., 77 Bedford st., Boston, or 128 North Main st., Providence, R. I.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

10 PET DOGS, any kind you want, $5; any breed. 55 Willow st., Faulkner, Malden.

DEATHS

BAILEY—In Cliftondale, June 24, Sadie A., beloved wife of George H. Bailey, 54 yrs, 10 mos, 2 ds.

Funeral from her late residence, 117 Essex st., Cliftondale, Saturday at 2 p. m.

BURKE—In Roxbury, June 24, Myles, beloved husband of the late Ellen Burke (nee McDonough).

Funeral from his late residence, 8 Conant st., Saturday, June 27, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Mission Church at 9 o'clock.

CAMPBELL—June 25, William, husband of Mary F. Campbell, 68 yrs., 2 mos., 13 ds.

Funeral from his late residence, 10 Jay st., Cambridge, Saturday, June 27, at 2 p. m.

CANN—In Roslindale, June 24, Laura J. Cann.

Funeral services at the Mt. Hope Home, Bourne st., on Friday, June 26, at 3:20 p. m.

CHIVERS—In Malden, June 25, Thomas Chivers, in his 88th year.

Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington st., Roxbury, on Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m.

CONNER—In Ashmont, June 25, Mary F., beloved wife of John W. Conner, 36 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 12 Magdala st., Saturday, June 27, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 10 o'clock.

CROSBY—In East Boston, June 25, Michael J., husband of the late Anna Crosby, nee Doyle.

Funeral from his late residence, 95 Cowper st., Saturday, June 27, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend. Kindly omit flowers. Late member Leo Court, No. 5, M. C. O. F.

LUONI—In Dorchester, June 24, Cipriano J., beloved husband of Carolina Luoni, 31 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 104 Alexander st., Sunday, June 28, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Woodward Park st., at 2 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass Monday, June 29, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Ashmont, June 24, James, husband of the late Margaret Murphy (nee Hartnett).

Funeral from his late residence, 56 Milwood st., Saturday, June 27, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SCOLLANS—In Roxbury, June 25, Bridget Scollans (nee) Hernon, widow of John Scollans.

Funeral from 1169 Columbus av., Saturday, June 27, at 9 a. m. Funeral mass at 9:45 at the Mission Church.

SHEDD—In this city, June 24, Electa Smith, widow of Reed Shedd, in her 77th year.

Funeral services at her late residence, 66 Rutland sq., on Saturday, June 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at West Acton.

STACK—In South Boston, June 25, Bridget, wife of John Stack (nee Slamon).

Funeral from her late residence, 21 Rawson st., Saturday, June 27, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Monica's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TURNER—In Poland, Me., June 24, Charles B., formerly of Medford, 60 yrs.

WALSH—In Cambridge, June 24, Daniel, beloved husband of Mary Walsh (nee Hayes).

Funeral from his late home, 30 Hunting st., Saturday, June 27, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Berkshire st., at 9 o'clock.

WALSH—In Brookline, June 25, Annie M., daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Walsh.

Funeral from her late residence, 83 Harvard st., Saturday, June 27, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

WILLIAMS—In Medford, June 24, Clarene S., wife of J. William Williams, 60 yrs., 4 mos.

Funeral services from her late residence, 23 Otis st., Medford, Friday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SOUTH BOSTON, June 23, 1914. Charles Muerllo died June 18, was buried by his wife, Effie May Muerllo, June 21, in Mount Hope. FRIEND.

Lost and Found.

LOST

A GOODRICH TIRE, 34x4 on a Baker demountable rim; lost in Hyde Park, Dorchester or Boston; reward. Address M 134, Boston American.

$25 REWARD

FOR RETURN of black Pomeranian dog, lost May 15, to MISS MIXTER, 219 Beacon st.; no questions asked.

LOST—On Clarkwood st., Mattapan, Boston bull, 25 pounds, white markings neck, chest, feet; liberal reward. C. E. BRADLEY, 76 Wellington Hill st., Mattapan.

FOUND—Lady's gold watch, June 17, Revere Beach. Call at 555 Atlantic av., to prove property.

LOST on Belvidere st., Back Bay; $5 reward return Irish terrier; answers name Tutsey. Phone Back Bay 6095-M.

Business Personals.

SCALP TREATMENT for falling hair. MISS CARTER, 72 Huntington av., suite 1; tel. 8053-M Back Bay.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Big issue, with descriptions, photos, names and addresses, 25c. CUPID'S MONITOR, Box 2265A, Boston.

City of Boston.

1322 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON, JUNE 26, 1914.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Arthur H. Johnson, as Jaynes Drug Company, has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a Druggist at **Nos. 125 and 129 Summer street**, in said Boston, in one room first floor, basement for stock only, of said building.

WILLIAM P. FOWLER,
JOSIAH S. DEAN, Licensing Board.
ROBERT A. WOODS.

T16 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON, JUNE 26, 1914.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James J. Giblin and Thomas F. Mooney, as Giblin & Mooney, have applied for a transfer of their license of the First Class to sell intoxicating liquors as Victuallers from **No. 12 Dover street to Nos. 12 Dover, 107 Albion streets and bulkhead entrance on Albion street**, in said Boston, in one room and office first floor, cellar and stock only, of said building.

WILLIAM P. FOWLER,
JOSIAH S. DEAN, Licensing Board.
ROBERT A. WOODS.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—ALWAYS HOME notary; representing lawyers, detectives and collectors. ALBERT COREY, 44 Cortes st., cor. Columbus av. and Berkeley st.; phone Tre. 833-J.

Jus. Peace, Notary; day, eve. Geo. M. Young, 1008 Wash. st., rm. 10, nr. Dover; tel. Tre. 407.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

ATTENTION—Rooms papered, $1.75; painting, $1.50; whitewashing, 40c; kalsomining at lowest prices; work guaranteed; send postal. A. B. KRAMER, 49 Norway st.; phone B. B. 5494-J.

Heating and Cooking.

HOTEL, restaurant and family ranges, coffee urns, ovens, broilers, etc., furnaces, radiators, steam and water heaters. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Horses and Carriages.

RUBBER CARRIAGE TIRES—GET PRICES on internal and sidewise tires. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 72 W. Dedham st.; tel. 1360 Tremont.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

SHOWCASES, counters, wall cases and store fixtures; best and cheapest. EASTERN SHOWCASE CO., 144 Friend st.

Billiard Tables.

A CHOICE assortment of pool and billiard tables; all leading makes, low prices; easy terms. SHANLEY, 86 Portland st., Boston.

Live Stock.

FOR SALE—150 pigs from 6 to 13 weeks old, $3 to $5 each. GEO. DELAP, 310 Water st., Stoughton.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Refrigerators.

GROCERS, market; all kinds, factory prices, save money. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON
JUNE 26, 1914

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 26, 1914.

Director of the Port Conry Asks This Pertinent Question:

"Cannot 'Sail from Boston' Be Made Something More Than a Mere Phrase?"

Joseph A. Conry, one of the directors of the port of Boston, writes a letter to the AMERICAN, saying that some of the merchants of this city are not using their efforts to make "Sail from Boston" something more than a mere catch phrase.

Mr. Conry says that business men and buyers for large mercantile institutions who go to Europe several times a year are not using the splendid ships of the various steamship lines—the Cunard, the White Star, the Hamburg-American, the Leyland and the Allan Line now running from this port—as they ought to do, but, instead, they go by train from Boston to New York, and sail on steamers leaving that port, to the disadvantage, of course, of Boston.

Mr. Conry is quite right when he says that private citizens and mercantile institutions depend upon Boston for their success and their actual living, and they ought to sail on vessels leaving this port and thus help develop Boston instead of adding to the surplus gain of New York.

"What shall we say of Massachusetts people, in high estate, who are supposed to be interested and deeply familiar with movements going on in this port, who deliberately turn their back on Boston and sail from New York?"

Mr. Conry does not say so, but a very notable example is the case of our senior senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, who last week wended his way from Boston to New York and sailed from that port to Europe. We mention Senator Lodge's name, because he would seem to represent the "high estate" mentioned by Mr. Conry.

In conclusion Mr. Conry says:

"Let the Boston AMERICAN, speaking for the people of New England, editorially notify merchants, big and little, buyers from the various big mercantile institutions, schoolmasters and schoolmarms that they owe a duty to their home port. And even those claiming social distinction should be reminded that it is good form to sail from Boston."

Mr. Conry puts the matter in words that cannot be misunderstood. "Sail from Boston" means the building up of our own port. It is our duty to do this and thus begin to practice some of the things that as citizens we are constantly preaching.

The Baptist Convention

Some Important Social Truths Were Uttered There by Its Speakers

The clergymen who addressed the Baptist Convention at Tremont Temple spoke some vital truths as they are revealed in the condition and the spirit of the times. Whoever has read the addresses of these clergymen must consider that the prominent Baptists, assembled at Tremont Temple, are harkening to the call of the hour and see clearly the direction in which they can render the most efficient service. These addresses are full of serious epigrams which would make splendid subjects for editorials in this column.

The AMERICAN repeats some of them because they ought to be read by the greatest number, of whatever sect. Rev. Allyn K. Foster of Worcester said:

"The world cannot be redeemed by milady who goes a-slumming in her coach and four.

"The redemption of society, like the redemption of mankind, is a religious duty."

Dr. E. A. Hanley of Indiana said:

"The church must take issue with economic oppression, disease, corruption and every evil device. Shall the people in the streets and the unemployed cry out for men to give them work, cure them of disease and relieve them from oppression, and shall they make these leading questions while we merely go on holding meetings and preaching sermons?"

Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch said:

"But it is an open question whether the rank and file of our church members are awake as yet. Large bodies of our people feel no religious ardor for anything unconnected with the church; the Bible is the law book rather than a power of emancipation to them. What social enthusiasm many of them have is in the form of premillennial beliefs.

"Those who hold it are usually unavailable for social effort today and suspicious of anything that tries to better society. They bank on pessimism. The prevalence of these views in our denomination is a chief cause for the apathy of the rank and file.

"Another cause that hinders Baptists from exerting their full social efficiency is the exposed position of our ministry. A Baptist minister has nothing but himself, and when a few heavy supporters of the church resent his discussion of modern moral questions, they can soft-pedal him or drive him out.

"Let us open our platform to the discussion of questions that are not as old as the hills of Judea. When our Baptist forerunners allowed the common man a chance to utter himself in meeting, you may be sure that things were said which the person wisely left unsaid in the old church, and which touched some people on raw spots.

"The ordinary church has great power as an organ of publicity and education. There are plenty of other denominations that have the tradition of conservatism and authority and that will tend to the brakes even when the train is going uphill. Let us Baptists stoke the engine. Let us Christianize the social forces of our country and socialize the immense religious energies pent up inside of our churches."

Rev. Dr. Charles N. Gilkey said:

"In these modern times we are staggering over the question, 'What is to be a Christian?' Religion depends upon our relation to others. We have looked on while many have been exploited by employers who have treated them with cruelty and injustice.

"We can no longer sit in our well-lighted parlors and not consider such scenes as were enacted during the strikes at Lawrence and in Colorado.

"The wrongs in the world are the business of every Christian on earth. We must reform our rules of action."

In the preachments of this Editorial Column, the AMERICAN has over and over and again declared that social injustice breeds vice and irreligion. We cannot fight these evils unless we fight social injustice. This is a great truth which the Baptist Clergy have now recognized.

Such Is Life

By T. E. Powers

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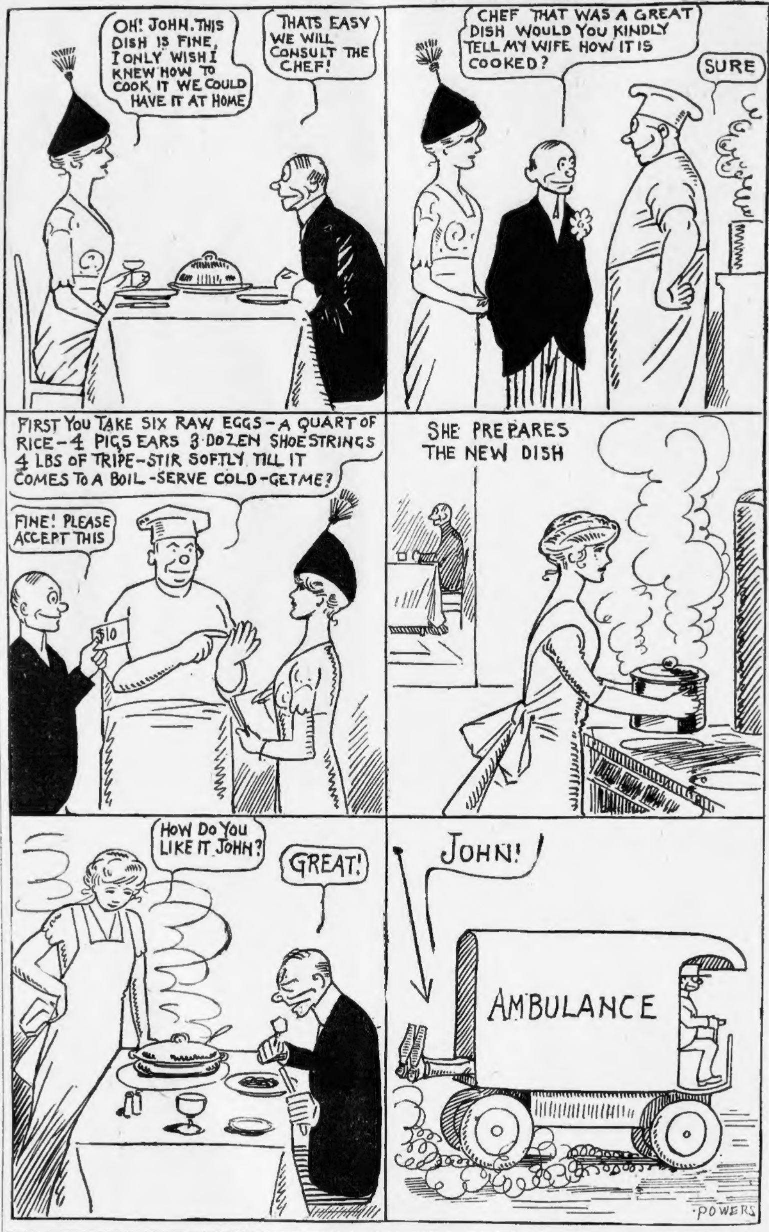
OH! JOHN. THIS DISH IS FINE, I ONLY WISH I KNEW HOW TO COOK IT WE COULD HAVE IT AT HOME
THATS EASY WE WILL CONSULT THE CHEF!
CHEF THAT WAS A GREAT DISH WOULD YOU KINDLY TELL MY WIFE HOW IT IS COOKED?
SURE
FIRST YOU TAKE SIX RAW EGGS - A QUART OF RICE - 4 PIGS EARS 3 DOZEN SHOESTRINGS 4 LBS OF TRIPE - STIR SOFTLY TILL IT COMES TO A BOIL - SERVE COLD - GET ME?
FINE! PLEASE ACCEPT THIS
$10
SHE PREPARES THE NEW DISH
HOW DO YOU LIKE IT JOHN?
GREAT!
JOHN!
AMBULANCE
POWERS

Wealth, Achievement, Aristocracy

By EDWIN MARKHAM

"THE GOLDFISH" is the title of an anonymous book recently issued. It consists of the confessions of a successful man of New York city and gives a curious reflection of the ideas and ideals of that much-bored circle of society known as the smart set. Dip into a chapter of it with me:

"It is a fine thing to assert that here in America we have 'out of a democracy of opportunity' created 'an aristocracy of achievement.' The phrase is stimulating and perhaps truly expresses the spirit of our energetic and ambitious country; but an aristocracy of achievement is truly noble only when the achievements themselves are fine.

"What are the achievements that win our applause, for which we bestow our decorations on America? Do we honor most the men who truly serve their generation and their country? Or do we fawn, rather, on those who merely serve themselves?

* * *

"It is a matter of pride with us—frequently expressed in disparagement of our European contemporaries—that we are a nation of workers; that to hold any position in the communitity every man must have a job or otherwise lose caste; that we tolerate no loafing.

"We do not conceal our contempt for the chap who fails to go down every day to the office or business. Often, of course, our ostentatious workers go down, but do very little work. We feel somehow that every man owes it to the community to put in from six to ten hours' time below the residential district.

"Young men who have inherited wealth are as chary of losing one hour as their clerks. The busy millionaire sits at his desk all day—his ear to the telephone. We assume that these men are useful because they are busy; but in what does their usefulness consist? What are they busy about?

"They are setting an example of mere industry, perhaps—but to what end? Simply, in seven cases of ten, in order to get a few dollars or a few millions more than they have already.

"I know at least fifty men, fathers of families, whose homes might radiate kindliness and sympathy and set an example of wise, generous and broad-minded living, who, already rich beyond their needs, rush downtown before their children have gone to school, pass hectic, nerve-racking days in the amassing of more money, and return after their little ones have gone to bed, too utterly exhausted to take the slightest interest in what their wives have been doing or in the pleasure and welfare of their friends.

* * *

"These men doubtless give liberally to charity, but they give impersonally, not generously; they are in reality utterly selfish, engrossed in the enthralling game of becoming successful, or more successful, men, sacrificing their homes, their families and their health—for what?

"To get on; to better their position; to push in among those others who, simply because they have outstripped the rest in the matter of filling their own pockets, are hailed with acclamation.

"The aristocracy of England and the Continent is not an aristocracy of achievement, but of the polite art of killing time pleasantly. As such it has a reason for existence.

"However, with a strange perversity—due perhaps to our having the Declaration of Independence crammed down our throats as children—we, in America, seem obsessed with an ambition to create a social aristocracy, loudly proclaiming as founded on achievement which, in point of fact is based on nothing but the possession of money.

"The achievement that most certainly lands one among the crowned heads of the American nobility is admittedly the achievement of having acquired in some way about five million dollars; and it is immaterial whether its possessor got it by hard work, inheritance, marriage or the invention of a porous plaster."

In-Shoots

It is possible to seek a hero medal and get a bump from the fool killer.

Many of the earnest students of human nature never graduate.

The man who can smile when he has a quinine feeling within is always a winner.

Unless you are ripe for matrimony it is dangerous to sympatize with a lone woman.

When certain that the cards are stacked against you, it is better to pull out of the game.

The man who never kicks generally needs kicking.

Friends who can use us are always cheerful companions.

SALEM

YOU are broken, today, 'neath the load of your loss,
And your senses are dulled by the pressure of pain;
The black cinders litter the place that was home,
But—Your Salem shall rise from the ashes again.

Like a painter with knife and swift-moving brush,
The Master has rubbed out your City, and then
With broad, even strokes, laid a new picture's ground,
And—Your Salem shall rise from the ashes again.

Your homes, they are gone—but our homes shall be yours.
The depth of your sorrow, our strength shall sustain.
The half that we have shall be laid at your feet—
And—Your Salem shall rise from the ashes again.

Wife Man's Proper Study

If He Could Learn to Jolly Her Along with Sympathy and Compliments He'd Be a Model

By DOROTHY DIX

WOMEN understand men a great deal better than men understand women.

This is easily accounted for by the fact that woman has been forced by her dependence on man to study his whims and peculiarities. Her pleasures, her perquisites, even her livelihood depended upon her ability to read mankind as if it were a primer in words of one syllable.

On the other hand, man, being independent of woman, has not felt it necessary to study her moods and tenses, and so he has dismissed the whole problem of feminine psychology with a grand wave of the hand, as an impenetrable mystery that it wasn't worth while for the mighty masculine intellect to concern itself over.

This is a pity, because, after all, the majority of men marry, and do have to deal with feminine peculiarities, and they could save themselves such a lot of trouble if only they had their wives' numbers, and so knew just how to work those ladies.

For instance, the difference between a good husband and a bad husband in a woman's eyes does not consist in what the man does, but what he says.

It's words, not deeds, that count with a woman. This is practically true of the whole feminine sex, and yet not one man in a million studies his wife enough to find out this elementary fact.

A man may work his fingers to the bone to supply his wife with finery. He may never stir from his own fireside of an evening. He may be as sober as the town pump, and a model of every domestic virtue, and yet if he neglects to pay his wife compliments, and notice what she has on, she will bemoan her fate in having a neglectful and unloving husband.

But a woman may marry a man who is a gay rounder, who neglects her, who drinks and gambles, yet as long as he tells her that she's the most beautiful creature on earth, and the only woman he ever loved, and swears that he'll kill himself on her grave if she dies first, she is perfectly happy and goes about bragging about her husband to other and envious women.

Men also find it impossible to cope with the dissatisfaction of their wives because they have never taken the trouble to study women enough to know that a woman's complaints are nothing more nor less than a bid for sympathy, and that if he'll just pity her enough she will be perfectly satisfied to do without the things she apparently wants.

What hurts the poor woman who must do without things is thinking that her husband doesn't care whether she has luxuries or not, and for her to know that he wants to give her a tiara makes her just as contented as it would to have it.

Many men complain of their wives' extravagance. These men are often grouchy and cross and uncompanionable, and they understand women so little that they do not know that shopping takes the place of drink with a woman. When things go wrong at home with a man he beats it to the nearest saloon. When things go wrong with a woman she slams on her hat and rushes off to the nearest department store. The woman who is married to a man who is pleasant and amiable and agreeable around home is satisfied with a very few clothes and limited pin money.

Destruction of the Poor

By REV. C. F. AKED, D. D., LL. D.

"THE destruction of the poor is their poverty," an old proverb - builder wrote two thousand years and more ago. The words call for interpretation, if not for enlargement.

In one of our great cities the other day an agent of that splendid organization known as the Travelers' Aid told a story that made the blood boil.

This official stood at her accustomed post of duty watching the trains unload their travelers. Among them was a woman of matronly airs, not at all flashily dressed, rather prepossessing than otherwise. There was a girl with her, and the agent heard the woman say: "Don't move from here; I have to telephone; I will be back in two minutes."

There was nothing exactly suspicious about the matter, but it was the agent's business to watch. The woman returned ,and she and her charge boarded a car which went in the direction of the vice district. Then the agent took a chance. She asked the policeman on duty to telephone headquarters for a detective of the vice detail, and get him to await her return.

She jumped into a taxi and went speeding after the street car. She overtook it, and saw the two enter one of the well-known disorderly houses of the place. Back to the depot she hurried, found the detective there, took him off to the house—and before night the girl had returned to the safe shelter of her own home, none the worse for her adventure. But the might-have been!

* * *

For this is the story: In her home town, fifty miles from the big city, a "hairdressing parlor" had been opened. An advertisement appeared in the papers. Girls were wanted to learn the business. She was one of six who were soon employed there. After two months they were ready, or thought they were, for work in the city. The proprietor of the place, this woman of pleasant, kindly manners, assured them of employment, good wages, light work, and all the rest of it.

One was first engaged, and she went off with the "madame." For two or three weeks work would have been found for her. She would have been well treated. She would have written home telling of her success. The others would have come. And six more girls would have been swallowed up by the great vice business of the land.

Charles Sumner Bird Commends the American's Stand

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Your editorial dated June 23, "Progressives Are Trying A Notable Experiment," hits the nail on the head. It is a fine contribution and a striking contrast to the attitude of the carping and hypocritical utterances of the standpat papers, that for a generation have viewed with servile complacency the exaction of campaign contributions from officeholders and big protected interests.

The Progressive Financial Campaign to raise money from the rank and file of our party, for campaign expenses, has been a wonderful success, when it is understood that our party is composed of people of moderate means, and that this is a time of unemployment and business distress. It would surprise the public to know of the large number of Progressives who have subscribed $1.00—an amount which to many has meant some sacrifice.

You are right in saying that "the State should pay the legitimate expenses of the great parties." Again and again I have advocated a law which would include a provision whereby each voter would get, at the expense of the State, a pamphlet to contain declarations of party candidates and party platforms, issued under the supervision of the State.

I congratulate you upon the advanced position you have taken upon this important question.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES SUMNER BIRD
June 24, 1914.